

FORECAST—Fresh to strong  
northeast to east winds, cloudy  
today. Sunday, mostly fair.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 98 NO. 33

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1941—34 PAGES

**TIDES**  
Time of High and Low Tides  
Feb. 8, 1941  
Time of High and Low Tides  
Feb. 9, 1941  
Sun sets, 5:23; rises Sunday,  
7:31.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



**CHEERS FOR CHURCHILL**—That the people of England are solidly behind Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left) is demonstrated by the cheers from the workers during a visit to the north industrial areas.

## The War Today

By DON GILBERT

### EYES ON WEYGAND

Gen. Maxime Weygand's timely declaration that under no circumstances will the Germans be permitted facilities at the important French north African naval base of Bizerte appeared today to have contributed to a lessening of tension in the French political situation.

Something in the nature of a crisis in the life of the Vichy government had been promised by the efforts of Pierre Laval, egged on by the Nazi ambassador in Paris, to obtain full power for himself in unoccupied France and lead it and the portions of the French empire still loyal to Vichy into a course of unbridled co-operation with Germany.

### INDEPENDENT

Gen. Weygand's statement, broadcast from his headquarters at Algiers, was a warning that he, as the supreme authority in French north Africa and Syria, remains loyal to Marshal Philippe Petain, whose relegation to the status of a figurehead Laval was said to desire, and that should the old marshal be overthrown in a coup d'etat by Laval the French empire would break away from Vichy and act independently.

At any rate, there soon followed a change in tone in dispatches dealing with the Petain-Laval situation. The former vice-premier, dismissed by Petain in December, was now prepared to accept something less than the full power originally demanded, it was said.

### TUNISIA

The Germans want Laval in power, but they want less to have Tunisia in hostile hands. Bizerte, the most important of the military bases in the territory, lies directly across from Sicily at the Mediterranean's narrow waist. It is to Sicily that the Germans have sent squadrons of dive bombers in an effort to close that narrow stretch of water to British convoys carrying supplies to Greece and the Middle East.

**WIDENING THEATRE**  
Should the Germans decide it would be wiser not to attempt an invasion of the British Isles, or should the failure of such an attempt make imperative another course of action, the Mediterranean would offer the most scope as a major theatre of war.

The tremendous importance of Tunisia in this area makes it essential that the Germans should proceed cautiously lest Gen. Weygand find it necessary to ally himself with Great Britain. The delicacy of the situation for Germany has been sharpened by the rapidity of Gen. Wavell's army's advance across Libya. Only one important Italian base, Tripoli, now lies between the British Army of the Nile and the eastern limits of French north Africa.

### Churchill on Air

Victorians will have an opportunity of hearing Prime Minister Churchill tomorrow. He will broadcast over the British Broadcasting Corporation home and overseas services at noon, P.S.T. In addition to carrying that, the CBC will rebroadcast the address starting at 7:15 p.m. P.S.T.

### House Amends British-aid Bill

## No Bar to Sending U.S. Troops Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Democratic majority in full control the House of Representatives defeated this afternoon an amendment to the British aid bill to prohibit United States ports being used for repair of belligerent warships.

Earlier the House had rejected a proposal that the bill be amended to prohibit the sending of United States troops outside the territorial waters of the western hemisphere.

During the forenoon the House, acting at the request of administration leaders, had decided tentatively to put a flat \$1,300,000,000 ceiling on the value of military equipment, existing or appropriated for up to the end of the present fiscal year at June 30.

next, that might be disposed of to foreign governments under the British aid bill. The amendment was accepted in an effort to clarify a 10 per cent limitation administration leaders induced the House to write into the bill yesterday.

The new limitation reads: "The value of defence articles disposed of under authority of this paragraph and procured from funds heretofore appropriated shall not exceed \$1,300,000,000."

The original limitation provided that the value of the equipment on hand or ordered from funds previously appropriated could not exceed 10 per cent of the appropriations made for defence articles in the fiscal year ending June 30.

## B.C. Election Depends On Battle of Britain

Political observers interpreted remarks by Premier Pattullo today as indicating the next provincial election probably will not be held at least until the fall.

The Premier said he welcomes the challenge to hold an election, but would not like to have the House dissolved during a crucial attack on Britain.

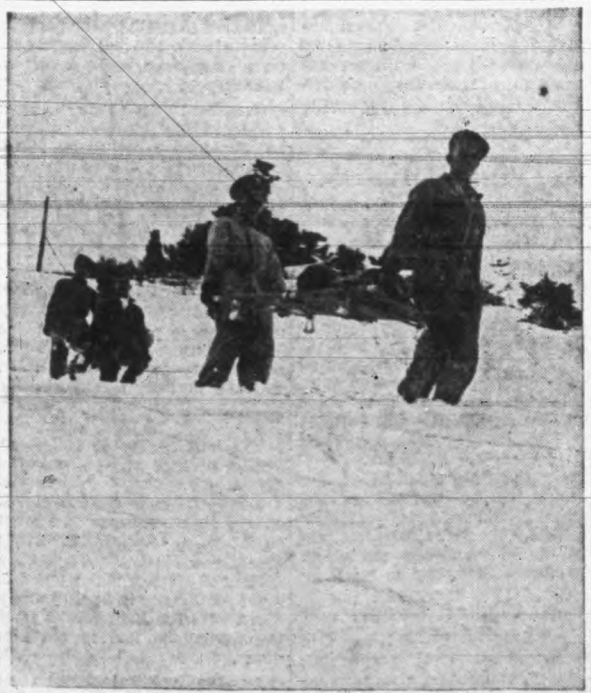
"There have been various challenges," the Premier said. "Personally, I would have no hesitation in going to the country and

would have every confidence in the outcome.

"But I would not like to see the House dissolved and no Legislature in existence during an invasion of Britain."

The Premier noted the Legislature has another year of life constitutionally.

"When the election comes," he said, "our slogan will be the same: 'Come one, come all, this rock shall fly, from its firm base as soon as I.'"



**TAKE COMRADES' BODIES FROM WRECK**—Army pilots from McChord Field, Wash., carry bodies of seven comrades killed in bomber crash near Morton down snow-covered mountains to civilization. Missing since January 16, the plane was discovered February 3. The plane missed the top of the mountain by only 10 feet.

### Floods in Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP)—Floods approaching "disaster proportions" were reported tonight in western Turkey and Thrace. Heavy damage but no loss of life was reported.

### French Youths to Serve

VICHY (AP)—All Frenchmen reaching the age of 20 must serve eight months in youth construction camps, the government decreed today.

## Final Bulletins

### LAVAL REJECTS CABINET OFFER

VICHY (AP)—Chief of State Philippe Petain announced late today that Pierre Laval had refused an offer to become Minister of State.

Earlier today Navy Minister Jean Darlan had returned by special train from Paris, to which he had traveled earlier in the week for conversations with Laval, former vice-premier.

Persons who had seen today's Paris papers said they showed a "nervous tone."

### Big Italian Taken

CAIRO (AP)—It was announced officially tonight that the Italian army commander captured south of Benghazi by British forces was the officer commanding the whole of Cyrenaica and second only to Marshal Graziani. His name was not given.

### Beat Limit Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives Democratic majority late this afternoon beat down a Republican attempt today to impose a \$7,000,000,000 "ceiling" on the administration's momentous aid-Britain program.

### Docks Destroyed

LONDON (CP)—The crowded docks of Boulogne in France were showered with "many heavy bombs" and "some thousands" of fire bombs in a three-hour raid last night, the Air Ministry news service said this evening, after numerous pilots had turned in reports of making direct hits.

(See earlier story on page 2.)

### 'Laddie' Rallies

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Lonesome Laddie showed this afternoon he not only had devotion but determination as he rallied strength from a blood transfusion for an air trip to rejoin his soldier-master.

The 10-year-old Airdale took his first food since his arrival here Thursday night en route to Camp Ford, Calif., where his master, Everett Scott, is serving in Uncle Sam's army.

### Women Begin Drive

Women will swing into action Monday in Victoria's war savings campaign. Forty will go out to call on all merchants and employers with 10 or fewer persons on their payrolls.

The object will be to get employees to sign up for payroll deductions to go for war savings certificates.

### No Conference

SHANGHAI (AP)—United States naval circles here this afternoon denied today a report printed in the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi that Admiral Thomas Hart, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, had called a conference of American naval officials in the Far East. (See New York story on page 2.)

### A.A.'s Bag Nazi

LONDON (CP)—Anti-aircraft guns near Folkestone shot down a German Messerschmitt this afternoon after it had bombed the district and returned to attack with machine guns, it was announced this evening.

### JAP PHOTOS SEIZED

VANCOUVER (CP)—A film seized from two Japanese in the vicinity of the Canadian National Railways dock here yesterday was developed today by Sergeant H. A. Vince of the city police investigation bureau and examined by officials.

The Japanese, Sahachi Matsumoto of Vancouver, and Aki Akaki of Cumberland, Vancouver Island, said they were photographing a baby who was with them, and they did not know the taking of pictures in the harbor area was banned under the Defence of Canada Regulations. No charges have been laid.

The film was seized by a constable after a truck driver had reported seeing the Japanese operating a camera on the dock.

It was the second seizure of film from Japanese here in less than a month. On January 19 police confiscated negatives of photographs taken in the vicinity of the Jericho Beach Royal Canadian Air Force station by J. Matsumoto, secretary to the Japanese consul here. No action was taken against Matsumoto.

# British Bengazi Victory Hailed as War's Greatest

By SAM ROBERTSON

LONDON (CP)—Britain's winged conquest of Cyrenaica, completed by the capture of Benghazi, was hailed in the press today as ranking among the greatest in military annals.

Less than two months ago the Imperial Army of the Nile stood on the defensive, outnumbered by the Fascists who had already pushed into Egypt. Now straggling remnants of Italy's grande armee which was to have overwhelmed Egypt and cut the Empire's vital artery of Suez is fighting rearguard actions.

It has been chased more than 400 miles and routed from five defended towns. It has surrendered 110,000 men in prisoners alone and much of its equipment.

Here are samples of the editorial applause accorded Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell and his men: London Daily Express: "What a glorious campaign."

Daily Telegraph: "An achievement without parallel in the history of war."

Times: "We are already in a far better situation to meet any new attempt to wrest from us command of the Mediterranean."

Sketch: "In the east we have a military machine not equalled in our history since Wellington fought in the Peninsula."

Manchester Guardian: "Our successes have been beyond all hopes."

### Whole Position Changed by Gains

It is generally agreed that more than Benghazi has fallen into British hands. The capture of Fascism's No. 1 naval base on the African coast and the capital of Mussolini's only fertile, well-watered colony—which embraces an area of 230,000 square miles—appeared to effect these changes:

Any Axis attempt to squeeze British shipping from the Sicilian Channel will be far more difficult now that Cyrenaican ports and airfields are in British hands.

The Royal Air Force will have new possibilities of bombing Tripoli and of destroying military and naval reinforcements of the Axis in an effort to save something from Italy's disasters.

The strategic command of the eastern Mediterranean seems secure with Cyrenaica as well as Crete at the service of the British navy and the air arm.

### Italian Troops Cut From Retreat

CAIRO (AP)—British headquarters announced today that "operations south of Benghazi are proceeding satisfactorily" and

Italians cut off from retreat after the fall of that last big eastern Libya stronghold were reported "surrendering in large numbers."

Italian resistance south of the captured naval and military base has collapsed completely, the British said.

In Eritrea, on the east African front, the British communiqué said, pressure is increasing against Cheren, the key mountain defence point of Asmara, the colonial capital, 42 miles away. Capture of Cheren would put the British army within striking distance of the Red Sea port of Massawa.

Pursuit of the force which withdrew Sunday from Barentu is being pressed, the British said, with the Italians attempting to reach Arzeza, 60 miles south of Cheren, on a circuitous route through Adi Ugri toward Asmara.

### Mobile Units Drive in Ethiopia

Mobile British units were reported pressing forward toward Gondar in the area north of Lake Tana in Ethiopia, and British patrols were said to be extending their penetration of Italian Somaliland on the extreme southern part of the east African front.

There was no indication, as mopping up operations proceeded swiftly along the Libyan coast south of Benghazi, whether the British forces planned to continue the westward drive which has covered approximately 450 miles since December 8.

### 600 Miles by Road To Tripoli

Tripoli, the last major stronghold of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's once-powerful North African army, is 400 miles west of Benghazi by air, but to reach it British ground forces would have to travel 600 miles along the twisting coastal road which runs through small, widely-separated towns.

How many of the Italian garrison of 25,000 escaped from Benghazi by sea or land before the city fell Thursday was uncertain still today, but the British authorities predicted only stragglers would reach Tripoli.

Any Italians who got through before the British forces closed the coastal road would be slowed by scarcity of vehicles and fuel and in danger of attack by the British fleet and air force, it said.

The British high command declared that among the prisoners taken south of Benghazi were an army commander, a corps commander and many senior officers. The last resistance in the area crumbled, a communiqué said, when the Italians failed despite



**BRITISH GAINS IN EAST AFRICA**—This map indicates how the Italians have been losing ground in Ethiopia and Eritrea. Asmara, Eritrean capital, and Massawa, Red Sea port, are two of the chief prizes for which the British are driving.

### numerical superiority to break through the British line.

### Advanced 150 Miles In 30 Hours

The high command gave this account of the trap:

"In operations leading up to the capture of Benghazi, an armored formation made a forced march of 150 miles in 30 hours, brushing aside resistance en route, to close the last line of retreat."

"Surprised by the speed of this brilliant exploit, the enemy, endeavoring to withdraw from Benghazi, found themselves finally hemmed in."

"Numerically superior Italian armored forces, supported by infantry and artillery, then made determined efforts to break through our cordon."

"Every attempt was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. After 60 of their tanks had become battle casualties the enemy finally ceased fighting."

### Italians Admit Loss of Bengazi

ROME (AP)—The Italian high command issued the following communiqué Saturday:

"During the days of February 5 and 6 an extremely bitter battle was fought south of Benghazi in which our losses were severe and those of the enemy in men and equipment no less so. On the evening of February 6 the enemy occupied Benghazi, which was evacuated by our troops to spare the Italian and native civil population."

"In East Africa there was intense activity on both sides in the Cheren sector. Patrol clashes were reported on the Sudanese frontier of Galla and Sidamo. "Our air detachments bombed

enemy troop encampments. Three English planes were shot down in flames in a fight with our chasers."

(A British communiqué identified the British planes as belonging to the South African Air Force and said two Italian planes were shot down. None of the South African planes was lost.)

"The enemy raided Cheren, Hargeisa and Javello."

"On the afternoon of January 31 an armed pontoon belonging to the navy, while being towed to another position, was attacked by an enemy submarine, which opened fire on it. The pontoon immediately reacted with intense fire and succeeded in hitting the submarine. A little tugboat which was struck during the fight caught fire and sank. Forty-eight of her crew of 67 were saved."

### Nazis Claim Plane Repaired in Libya

BERLIN (AP)—Nazi spokesman claimed today that the crew of a German bomber forced to land on the north African coast had carried out repairs with the aid of two German transport planes and had taken off before British armored cars could reach the scene.

(There was no immediate comment from British sources.)

(There has been no previous indication from Berlin that German transport planes, ordinarily used for ferrying troops, have been operating in the north African battle area. British sources at Cairo have quoted Italian prisoners as saying, however, that approximately 1,000 German airmen and technicians had joined the Italian forces in Libya.)



**"TD SAY THEY WERE D... GOOD . . ."**—That is the enthusiastic report of Canada's fighting pilots training with R.C.A.F. squadrons overseas, brought back by Air Vice-Marshal L. S. Breadner (centre), who spent months in England studying training conditions. With him came Air Vice-Marshal E. W. Steadman (left). Air Commodore N. R. Anderson (right) met the party on arrival.

### Start War Savings With Tax Refunds

If only 25 per cent of persons entitled pledge their provincial income tax refunds to war savings stamps, a total of \$250,000 will be added to British Columbia's war savings total, officials today estimated. This would finance a squadron of Spitfires.

Total refunds now being made by the provincial tax collector on the one per cent wage tax collected during 1940 run to more than \$1,000,000.

War savings officials pointed out that taking refunds in war savings stamps is an easy and direct way of making a start towards acquiring a war savings certificate.

### CBC BANS ONE-SIDED SIROIS REPORT TALK

Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, who will go on the air over Vancouver station CJOY next Thursday night to discuss British Columbia's stand on the Rowell-Sirois report, was refused time on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's station CBR, it was revealed today.

Ira Dilworth, regional director of the CBC, said Dr. Weir had been offered free time for presentation of his case, provided the talk was converted into an open forum in which all sides could be heard.

However, Dr. Weir has decided to go on over the independent station to make his speech. He will speak each Thursday night for the next three weeks.

### Extortion Confession

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—A convicted bank robber, held here on a charge of kidnapping, was reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today to have been the man who escaped a trap laid for a would-be extortionist in the Marc de Tristram abduction case. The F.B.I. identified him as Raymond Parker, 52.

(In Washington, J. Edgar Hoover announced F.B.I. agents had obtained a confession from Raymond Parker, 52, that he was the man who had attempted to extort \$10,000 from the Countess Marc de Tristram.)

### Planes Over Berne

BERNE (AP)—Air raid sirens sounded here at 12:17 p.m. (3:17 a.m., P.S.T.) today. The all-clear sounded 12 minutes later.



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**Washers**  
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## 8 Lose Lives In Mission Fire

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Fire roared through the Salvation Army men's lodge and mission, in the heart of Dallas' business district, killing eight unidentified men. Twenty-five others were burned, six of them so badly they are expected to die.

Fire Chief L. M. Funk said improper use of inflammable chemical and natural gas started the blaze.

The transients, being given free lodging by the Salvation Army, all were naked, their clothing piled in a small front room for delousing and sterilizing.

It was in that room that the fire started last night. The men rushed to the rear of the blazing building, believing there was an exit, only to find there was no fire escape. Many leaped from second story windows.

"At a small open gas stove the clothes of the men were heated until the vermin dropped off on the floor, where a chemical killed them," said Chief Funk. "The chemical was inflammable."

The improvised hotel was crowded to capacity because of the cold weather and many of the men were trampled in the rush to escape. Screaming and groaning, 18 or 19 of the men fled down the narrow stairs, only exit of the hotel. Two of those trapped in the rear of the building were crippled and could not escape.

### Blizzard in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — A driving blizzard swept across most of Ontario today, blocking highways and interrupting communications.

Officials of the department of highways said, however, that only less important highways were blocked and that snowploughs, working steadily since last night, had kept all the main arteries open.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cancellation notice. It is regretted Dr. Cullis cannot lecture at Empress on February 11. \*\*\*

Dr. Cullis, C.B.E., under the auspices of the National Council of Education, will give an address, "England Organized for War," at the Empress Hotel, Tuesday, February 11, at 8.15 p.m. Seats, 35c and 50c. \*\*\*

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. \*\*\*

Reserve this date, February 18, illustrated lecture, "London Calling," in aid of Red Cross Air Raid Sufferers' Fund, Chamber of Commerce. \*\*\*

The annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A., formerly set for Tuesday, February 11, has been postponed, owing to illness, to Tuesday, February 18, at 6.15 p.m. \*\*\*

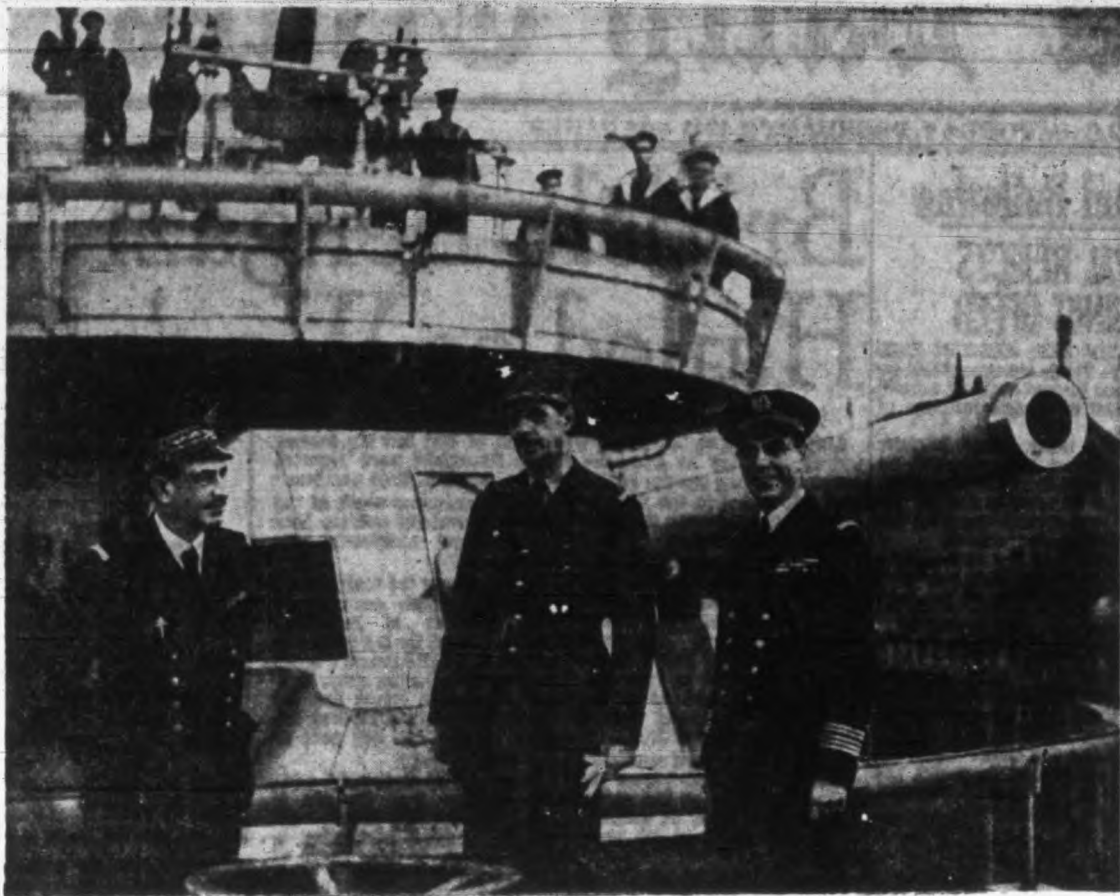
University Extension Association, Junior High School, Monday, 8.15 p.m. Speaker, Prof. Schrum. Subject, "Science and War." \*\*\*

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, February 11, 2.45 p.m. Empire pageant program. Outstanding cast. Music by Warncliffe Trio. \*\*\*

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**CHALLENGES VICHY FRAME-UP**—Against the background of the world struggle today is spotlighted the struggle between Marshal Petain and Hitler, who is now said determined that he, and not Petain, shall direct French policy. Petain's trump-card is the French fleet, which could sail on his orders and at a moment's notice for Africa.

## British Whet New Weapons to Crush Hitler's Last Desperate Plunge

(What chance has Hitler of succeeding in an invasion attempt? The question is asked on every side. Just returned from Britain after two and a half years in the Canadian Press London bureau, J. F. Sanderson answers with an emphatic "not much.")

(While military secrets must be respected, the correspondent has written a series of four stories, of which this is the first.)

By J. F. SANDERSON

**NEW YORK (CP)**—One of the most decisive campaigns in all history, the long-heralded attempt by Hitler to invade Britain, may start within the next three months, it is agreed by war commentators on both sides of the Atlantic.

And with almost equal unanimity, they agree the campaign will fail, that Hitler will fail to invade Britain just as Napoleon failed.

In one form or another, the campaign for Britain has been progressing for 10 months. There are many indications it is approaching its climactic stage in which Hitler may be expected to use his combined air, land and sea forces in a desperate gamble to bring Britain to her knees.

**Observers Not in Doubt**

Men who have seen something of the defence system of Britain, who have watched the Royal Air Force retain control of the skies against superior numbers of German planes and who have taken into consideration Britain's mastery of the seas—these men are convinced an attempt to invade Britain will not succeed.

They agree that, while it might be possible for the Germans to land troops somewhere in the British Isles, it would be impossible for them to land a great mechanized force, maintain sea-borne supply lines and conquer the country or live off the country while conquering it.

The attempt would fail, it is believed, for three basic reasons: The ability of the Royal Air Force to control the skies, due to the superiority of individual planes and pilots; domination of the English Channel and the North Sea by the British fleet and, finally, the land defence system built up since the evacuation of Dunkerque and the fall of France.

**New Methods To Be Witnessed**

There is much conjecture on the methods to be adopted by the German high command, but everything points to the world seeing a titanic struggle and a variety of new weapons in use for the first time, weapons of defence as well as offence.

dreds, perhaps thousands, of planes while flat-bottomed barges started across the Channel. They might use amphibian tanks, parachute and glider troops, artificial fog, small, pilotless planes filled with explosives and directed by remote radio control, new types of bombs and possibly gas.

**British Ready To Sink E-Boats**

The Germans might attempt to form an avenue across the channel by marshalling hundreds of E-boats—small, torpedo-carrying speedboats—to line the course. Submarines might be concentrated in the one, small area together with most of Germany's surface warships. Overhead, the Nazis might fill the sky with planes, operating in relays from French, Belgian and Netherlands bases in one desperate attempt to gain aerial control for 24 or 48 hours over a limited area.

It probably would be a sudden attack because for Hitler everything depends on the Germans gaining control of the English Channel and the sky above it for a few hours. If they could not do that, the invasion force would be destroyed before it could get under way.

**To Be Bombed If Nazis Admitted**

**Bulgaria Warned by Britain**

**ISTANBUL (AP)**—It was reliably reported today but without official confirmation that Britain had warned Bulgaria that passage of German troops through that nation would bring British bombing of Bulgarian military objectives.

The report circulated in diplomatic quarters that a formal note delivered to the Bulgarian foreign office by the British minister in Sofia warned that Nazi military penetration of Bulgaria in order to attack Britain's ally, Greece, would bring British aerial action.

Britain was understood to have specified the R.A.F. would bomb railways and other communication facilities if Bulgaria allowed Nazi troops on her soil.

**TURKEY WATCHES**

The official Turkish press,

**Would Push Germans Into Sea**

Hitler might be willing to lose most of his navy—it is not much use to him anyway—and hundreds of planes if he could land a sizeable army in Britain. From my own observation of the R.A.F. and the navy, I do not believe he could do it although he might be able to land small forces of men. And these, I believe, would be pushed back into the sea without getting far inland.

Assuming Hitler landed troops in Britain, the Germans would find conditions vastly different from those encountered in Norway, Belgium, Holland, Poland and France.

For the first time the Nazis would be fighting against a nation not divided by fifth columnists and spies, a nation that would not cringe and run because of intensive and extensive bombing, that would not flee along main highways, impeding the defence force. But more important than that, the Germans, for the first time, would be fighting against an air force that has demonstrated its superiority over the German air force, a navy that controls the seas washing

the shores of the British Isles and the biggest army ever assembled in Britain, an army that has been equipped and trained for months with the single object of repelling an invasion.

**PLANE WRECKAGE SENT TO WINNIPEG**

**WAGAMING, Ont. (CP)**—Major Robert Dodds, chairman of the federal board of inquiry into Thursday's Trans-Canada Airlines crash here, announced today the board had granted TCA authority to remove all the plane wreckage to Winnipeg, where further investigation of the plane will be completed.

The three-man federal board and two representatives of the Ontario government completed investigations at the scene of the crash this morning.

J. R. K. Main of Ottawa, airways inspector, and E. D. T. Jackson of the airways investigation department, Montreal, are the other members of the federal board. Ontario's representatives are Dr. Smirle Lawson of Toronto, chief coroner for Ontario, and Walter Martin, Toronto, special solicitor of the Ontario Attorney-General's Department.

parliamentary meeting he was uncertain of the future.

**THREE POSSIBLE COURSES**

The newspaper Ikdam said only three courses were now open to Bulgaria:

1. To reject the "expected" German ultimatum and fight.  
 2. To collaborate with Germany.  
 3. To protest but allow Nazi troops to pass through.

"It is impossible for Bulgaria to resist," said Ikdam, which often is inspired by high official Turkish sources, "unless it is sure of military aid from England, money from America and other help from the Soviets. England and her allies, we repeat, must do everything they can immediately to support Bulgaria politically and militarily."

**Nazi Vessels at Boulogne, Dunkerque Bombed**

**R.A.F. Blasts 'Invasion' Ports**

**LONDON (CP)**—The Royal Air Force, defying dirty flying weather for the second successive night, hammered at the big "invasion" ports of Dunkerque and Boulogne for two hours last night.

Racing through blinding mist which shrouded the English Channel, the bombers apparently caught the German defences on the Nazi-held French coast off guard. An official announcement said the raids were on a "considerable scale."

It was the fourth R.A.F. attack on Boulogne this week and the

## Greeks Break Up Italian Attacks

**ATHENS (AP)**—Striking where Italian tank and armored car assaults failed three days ago, blackshirt forces on the central sector of the Albanian front were reported today to have attempted two counter-attacks which failed with heavy losses.

Greek dispatches said the Italians were trying desperately to relieve the Greek pressure on their line at that point. These advances said the Italian losses were perhaps heavier than they were three days ago and that piles of dead had been left on the battlefield.

North of Klisura the Greeks said they were mopping up newly-occupied positions and organizing new lines. Prisoners were taken at several points by Greek patrols.

The entire front was under heavy rain and mist which made large-scale operations impossible. King George inspected units at the front yesterday, conferring decorations for gallantry on non-commissioned officers and men.

### NO SHIPS LOST

Reviewing the war at sea, a government spokesman said Greece has not lost a single ship, either in the Aegean or the Mediterranean, since the outbreak of hostilities with Italy last October.

On the other hand, he said, the Greeks have destroyed at least three enemy submarines and transports aggregating 35,000 tons in the last three months.

### ITALIAN CLAIMS

**ROME (AP)**—A communique from the Italian high command today said:

"On the Greek front an enemy attack was repulsed in the 11th Army sector with heavy enemy losses. During this action, the 13th Infantry Regiment especially distinguished itself.

"One of our air formations bombed military objectives at Preveza."

**U.S. FLEET LEADERS WATCH JAP MOVES**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Domel, Japanese news agency, broadcast today a report that the commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet had called a Shanghai conference of American naval officials "to discuss measures to cope with developments" arising from the French Indo-China-Thailand peace negotiations.

The report, a special dispatch from Shanghai to the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi, said the news came from "Shanghai diplomatic circles."

Although Admiral Thomas Hart, the commander-in-chief, was said to have summoned the conference, it was reported that Colonel Dewitt Peck, commander of the U.S. marine corps garrison at Shanghai, would preside.

Among those to attend, according to this report, are Captain John Creighton, naval attaché at Chungking, and officers stationed at Peiping, Bangkok, the Thailand capital, and Singapore. It was said that Hart himself would be unable to attend "because of tension to the south."

"American circles here (in Shanghai) regard successful conclusion of the armistice between Thailand and the French colony as a Japanese victory and are paying greater attention to future Japanese moves than the progress of the Tokyo conference," Nichi Nichi's correspondent wrote.

**ISLAND ROADS WORK PLANNED**

Improvements to roads in the Cowichan Lake area and the Shawnigan Lake district will be carried out this year by the Public Works Department, Hon. C. S. Leary, the minister, announced after a two-day inspection tour.

On the Cowichan Lake Road to Youbou ditching and draining will be done, he said, to get the road ready for surfacing.

On the Shawnigan Road surfacing will be repaired and bad turns eliminated.

This work, he said, will be part of the government's capital expenditure this year on roads.

### Nazi Church Report

**BERLIN (CP)**—D.N.B., German news and propaganda agency, claimed in a dispatch today from Nazi-occupied Paris that the cardinals and archbishops of German-occupied France had promised Pope Pius XII that they would "keep away from politics" and work solely for "the welfare of souls and support of the unhappy."

D.N.B. said the church dignitaries had assembled in Paris to "co-ordinate their attitude toward the resurrection of France."

(There was no word of such an assembly from unoccupied France or from Vatican City.)

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## Nazis Condemn Briton To Death as Spy

**BERLIN (AP)**—An Englishman, Percy William Olaf De Wet, 28, whom the Germans called "a brave and curious man," was sentenced to death by the people's court after a two-day secret trial on a charge of being a spy in French pay.

Germans said his guilt had been proved beyond question, but that he would face the firing squad with many perplexities unsolved.

Only part of the story was told by the Germans, who said that a full disclosure would involve revealing military secrets.

What little the authorities said indicated De Wet was arrested in German territory charged with acting as a paid agent of the French Deuxieme-bureau (secret service), spying out facts about German military establishments.

### WAS R.A.F. PILOT

The inquiry, it was stated, revealed that he was a son of a distinguished British officer and a former flier in the Royal Air Force, an adventurer who went to Ethiopia to fight for Haile Selassie against the Italians, a soldier of fortune who wanted to fight for Franco in Spain but enlisted with the Republicans after the insurgents had turned him down.

As the political tension of Europe increased, the Germans said, De Wet turned up in Prague, where, according to testimony before the court, he associated with an attractive and "politically compromised" woman who frequently was visited by French agents bringing money.

De Wet, it was testified, somehow found time to write two books — "Paper Crucifix" and "Patrol Ended."

But, it was charged, throughout all this his mysterious em-

ployer remained the Deuxieme-bureau.

### FOOL OR SPY?

De Wet's father was described by the Germans as a former British commander on a Channel island.

The only outsider admitted to the trial was a representative of the Voelkischer Beobachter, Adolf Hitler's newspaper.

He wrote:

"What this young man did is clear, but his character remains a riddle. He lived in a certain international atmosphere which lies between politics and adventure. The judges had to decide whether here was an adventurous fool or a dangerous spy."

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## An Apple Pie That's Real!

We've heard of a lady who makes apple pie so good you think of it afterwards and long for more. There's lots of fine apple pie but the kind you'll talk about is rare. If we're ever able to get Mrs. R's recipe we'll pass it on. You may make apple pie this week and if you do try Pacific Milk with it.

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**Buchan Gains Rank Of Pilot Officer**

Hon. William Buchan, son of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, former Governor-General of Canada, who joined the Royal Air Force last summer as an aircraftman, now is a pilot officer in a fighter squadron.

P.O. Buchan was selected as officer material several months ago, took an air training course and was granted a commission.

Hon. Alastair Buchan, a brother, is a lieutenant in the Canadian army. He is returning from London to Canada shortly to take a new appointment.

The harpy-moth caterpillar resembles an eight-legged, two-tailed cat.

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## From Cabinet to High Commissionership

# Britain Sends Minister to Canada

LONDON (CP)—Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald today was appointed High Commissioner to Canada.

Mr. MacDonald, son of the late Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, was succeeded as Minister of Health in the Churchill government by Ernest Brown, former Minister of Labor.

Baron Moyné was appointed Secretary for the Colonies, succeeding the late Lord Lloyd.

Thomas Johnston was named Secretary for Scotland, succeeding Mr. Brown.

As High Commissioner in Ottawa, Mr. MacDonald takes the place vacated by Sir Gerald Campbell on his appointment as Minister to the United States under Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador.

## SOON TO ARRIVE

While a sailing date naturally was not announced due to the war, it is presumed that Mr. MacDonald will take up his duties in the very near future.

A Whitehall official commented that "the appointment of Mr. MacDonald indicates the importance the government attaches to the office of High Commissioner in the senior Dominion."

Mr. MacDonald is 40. He has



MALCOLM MACDONALD

been in the cabinet in various capacities since 1935. For three years he was Secretary of State for the Dominions and before attaining full cabinet rank was Under-Secretary for the Dominions for four years.

He has been a member of the House of Commons since 1929 and it is understood authority will be sought to enable him to retain his seat.

Lord Moyné, the new Colonial

Secretary, headed the Royal Commission which before the war conducted an inquiry into economic and social conditions in the British West Indies.

Lord Moyné also will succeed Lord Lloyd as leader of the House of Lords.

As W. E. Guinness, Lord Moyné was Minister of Agriculture from 1925 to 1929. He was raised to the peerage in 1932.

## SECRETARIES NAMED

Other appointments announced by Prime Minister Churchill today included:

The Duke of Norfolk to be joint parliamentary Secretary for Agriculture and Fisheries.

Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George to be parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food.

George Tomlinson to be an additional parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labor and National Service.

Wilfred Pailing to be parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Pensions.

Henry Wedderburn to be additional parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Scotland.

Capt. Charles Waterhouse to be parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade.

Maj. Thomas Dugdale to be a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury and Deputy government whip of the House of Commons.

nonsense, it's just the cat—or something. But she made me get up anyway and as I started for the stairs the door above opened and there stood a German."

Then Maggie, who had been edging closer to the group crowded around Bill, broke in and said: "Bill leaped up the stairs, grabbed the German and they both rolled along the kitchen floor. I can tell you it was exciting. But Bill had him good by then and shouted for me to run for the police. So I ran out of the house and up the street until I got to the sandbag post where Alan was standing, talking to a warden. He came running, I can tell you, when I said Bill had captured a German."

Maggie looked proud as a canary at this and though Bill seemed sheepish as all the men began hitting him on the back and saying, "Blimey, that was quick thinking," he didn't seem to mind.

## ALAN KNOWS, BUT HE WON'T TELL

It was later, though, on the way home that Bill said to Maggie: "Maggie, you shouldn't have said I rattled that German around the kitchen floor. You know I just stood at the bottom of the stairs and he came down and said 'Police, please' and then you gave him a cup of tea and I tried showing him how to play double-patience while you walked down the street to fetch Alan."

Alan, the policeman, who speaks a little broken German, says on the way back to the station house the blond airman, just a boy, told him how, after bailing out of his flaming plane, he had landed on the roof of the house. Clinging to the chimney, he had unfastened his parachute and clambered along the tiles until he was able to lower himself into an open window on the top floor. Then he had wandered through all the rooms in the deserted house looking for someone to whom he could surrender. He was on the point of giving up in despair, he said, when he saw a door leading down to a cellar. Opening it, he saw a man and his wife standing at the bottom. They treated him good, he said.

But Alan won't tell. He says Bill and Maggie are a real fine couple.

## Typhus Increases In Europe

NEW YORK (AP)—Typhus fever, blamed for 3,000,000 deaths in the first Great War, is again prevalent in continental Europe, says a report issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

"The prospect in 1941," the report says of typhus, "is dark indeed."

Rumania reported the largest number of typhus cases, and there were increases also in Bulgaria, Turkey, Hungary and sections of Poland, and a few cases were reported in Germany.

Conditions are such that severe epidemics are likely in southeastern Europe, says the report.

## Farmer Finds Gold

MELBOURNE (AP)—After 17 years of unsuccessful farming, John C. Symes was on the road to unexpected wealth today. His ploughshare uncovered part of the once-rich Gold Reef while he was breaking ground on his West Australia farm near Southern Cross.

Since discovering the ore vein, Symes has taken £1,500 (\$5,370) worth of gold from the soil. The father of 11 children, he intends to abandon farming soon.

# People in the News

## Off to Singapore

Three students in research in the biology and chemistry of agriculture at the University of British Columbia are on their way to take up positions on the rubber plantations in State Colony, near Singapore. They are STANLEY WESTON and HAROLD POOLE, Vancouver, and REGINALD BROWN, Barkerville.

They will take over positions as advisers and supervisors on the plantations. English agriculturists used to fill these positions before the war but conscription has halted this.

## Refiring Governor

VISCOUNT GALWAY, retiring governor of New Zealand, arrived in San Francisco yesterday on Pan-American Airways' California clipper, en route to England.

Lord Galway departed by plane today for Vancouver, and from there will go to Ottawa. He declared his itinerary thereafter was indefinite.

Lady Galway and their children arrived by clipper two weeks ago and already are in Canada.

Sir Cyril Newall, successor to Lord Galway, left by boat earlier this week for New Zealand.

## Norway's Prince

CROWN PRINCE OLAV OF NORWAY and his wife, Princess Martha, who arrived in Halifax tonight, will spend a busy two days in that city. They will be guests of LIEUT. GOVERNOR and MRS. F. F. MATTERS, during their visit.

Sunday they will visit naval and merchant vessels flying the nation's flag. Olav will receive military and civil authorities Monday.

## Ex-newspaperman

ALLAN WOLSEY CARDINAL, who once taught school and worked as a newspaperman in British Columbia, has been appointed governor and commander-in-chief of the Falkland Islands, succeeding Sir Herbert Heaton. He had been colonial secretary of the islands since last year.

Mr. Cardinal, who was born in England 44 years ago, taught some years ago in schools in Vancouver and Victoria, and was for some time on the staff of the old Vancouver Daily News Advertiser, before it was amalgamated with the Vancouver Daily Sun in 1917.

In 1914 he was appointed to the West African administrative service from which he retired in 1932. He is the author of a number of works on the Gold Coast.

## Exhibition Head

SYDNEY McLENNAN, manager of the Canada Pacific Exhibition, Vancouver, was elected president of the Canadian Association of Exhibitions at the closing session of the annual convention in Toronto yesterday. He succeeds Frank Lordly of Halifax.

## Ambassador's View

JOHN G. WINANT, newly-designated U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, envisages a wider collaboration among democratic countries.

Winant, who expects to leave for London some time after mid-February, was asked in Washington, D.C., what he thought of the idea of a union between Great Britain and the United States. Speaking to reporters in the lobby of the President's office, Winant declared:

"I think some day we will have to reach out farther than just the two countries, to include other democratic countries. I have thought we would have collaboration on a wider scale."

But quickly he explained that he did not wish to create any impression that he was advocating a British-American union.

## Adventurer Sentenced

A 28-year-old Englishman, PERCY WILLIAM OLAF DE WET, whom the Germans called "a brave and curious man," was sentenced to death in Berlin yesterday after a secret trial on a charge of being a spy in French pay. Germans said he would face the firing squad "with many perplexities unsolved." What the authorities said indicated that De Wet was arrested on German territory charged with acting as a paid agent of the French deuxième-bureau (secret service), spying out facts about German military establishments.

The inquiry, it was claimed, revealed he was a son of a distinguished British officer and a former flier in the Royal Air Force, an adventurer who went to Ethiopia to fight for Haile Selassie against the Italians, a soldier of fortune who wanted to fight for Franco in Spain but enlisted with the Republicans after the insurgents had turned him down.

As the political tension in Europe increased, the Germans claimed, De Wet turned up in Prague, where, according to testimony before the court, he associated with an attractive and "politically compromised" woman who frequently was visited by French agents bringing money.

## Quality vs. Quantity

Great Britain is justified in sacrificing quantity for quality in the production of fighting aircraft, A. T. A. WANEK, technical cost officer of the British air purchasing mission, said at the annual convention of the Engineering Institute of Canada in Hamilton, Ont.

He was replying to the question of a member of the audience who asked why Britain did not enter mass production of airplanes and sacrifice some of its superiority in quality in view of the large number of planes Germany has.

"What happened in the latter part of last August, in September and October is the best answer I can give," Mr. Wanek replied. "Do you think we could have knocked out four or five to one had it not been for the acknowledged superiority of our machines?"

## Death Sentence

BERLIN (AP)—A 28-year-old Englishman, Percy William Olaf de Wet, who the Germans called "a brave and curious man," was sentenced to death by the people's court after a two-day secret trial on a charge of being a spy in French pay.

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we're showing the New Dresses, New Suits and New Jackets. Never mind the barricades, the address is still

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## DUTCH EAST INDIES CONTROL EXPORTS

BATAVIA (AP)—The Netherlands East Indies government approved today an export licensing system applicable to 30 countries for the purpose of preventing raw materials from reaching enemy nations.

A special licensing committee is instructed only to "grant an export license when there exists in its opinion sufficient proof that no interests of the enemy will be served directly or indirectly."

Japan, a partner of the European Axis powers, is not listed among the 30 nations affected, but reliable sources understood that country would fall within a class to which, the law stipulates, "no more exports will be allowed than the quantities estimated as normal imports needed for home consumption."

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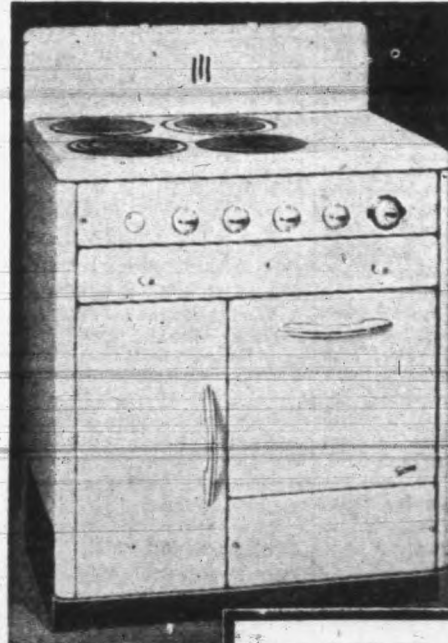
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1941

## Laval the Gauleiter?

GERMAN SPOKESMEN HAVE HAD little to say about this week's super Blitzkrieg in Libya. The Herr Doktor Goebbels evidently finds nothing in his propaganda arsenal that will make General Wavell's dazzling advance from Derna to Benghazi look like a frontier sortie. Hitler and his gang know full well that the collapse of Graziani's armies in Africa has strengthened the hand of Marshal Petain. The octogenarian soldier-statesman is still in a delicate position; the oligarchy in Berlin continues to offer bribes not easy to refuse. These include the release of hundreds of thousands of French prisoners of war and several promises that might, or might not, be kept. But the man who stopped the Kaiser's hordes at Verdun 25 years ago remains the guardian of his own honor. In Algiers, with a great French army under his charge, General Maxime Weygand waits; he declared yesterday that no negotiations were under way for the cession of Bizerta, and intimated by implication that no German forces would be allowed to land in French Tunisia to go to the aid of Graziani in Libya. This is how matters stand as Pierre Laval schemes to become Hitler's Gauleiter in France—the supreme act of sabotage to which this swarthy Frenchman would stoop for personal motives.

One can only speculate on the final outcome of the negotiations which Admiral Darlan has conducted with Laval and Germany's Otto Abetz in Paris. We are told Darlan has not forgotten Oran, that he is anything but friendly to Britain, but that he is still loyal to the aged Marshal and will conform strictly to his leader's wishes. On the disposition of the French fleet, which Hitler, through Laval, has demanded as well as the Mediterranean bases to which Weygand has referred, Darlan said the other day: "I affirm that the French fleet is absolutely, and will remain, under complete French jurisdiction; that it will defend itself and that it will defend the empire against any challenge whatsoever, against any attack whatsoever." Well and good; but "Pétain," Andre Geraud, the eminent French writer, calls Petain's navy minister a curious character, for several years having cherished the ambition to be named Chief-of-Staff of the National Defence, a similar role to that held by Keitel in Germany. He is apt to "pose as a bully" but usually keeps quiet. How these characteristics may have changed with France's fortunes, what his present demeanor is as the intermediary between his chief, Laval and Abetz, or how they may fit into his prospects for advancement under a Laval Gauleitership, we do not know.

Thus are we brought back to a contemplation of the close intimacy between Petain and Weygand. The latter will do what the former believes to be honorable—and the aged Marshal has shown no signs of giving in in the matter of the fleet or the Mediterranean bases. The former Allied generalissimo has approximately 400,000 troops under his command in Tunisia, the backbone of the force being the original army in North Africa—seven divisions, one cavalry division, detachments of anti-aircraft troops and tanks, with a total war strength of 175,000, part of whom may be now in Syria. The air strength of his force is about 30 squadrons, or 400 planes. Reduced to practical military politics, if these French forces were to join Britain—quite possible if Petain is driven too far and then gives Weygand the green light—the final touch could be quickly put to Italy's African campaign, if it is not over by that time. Spanish Morocco and Tangier, too, could be dealt with if Generalissimo Francisco Franco should indulge in further flirtations with the axis powers.

## Up to the Province

HON. GORDON WISMER'S APPEAL TO the Dominion government for funds to assist British Columbia's internal security and A.R.P. program has been refused. The federal authorities told the provincial Attorney-General the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick had developed their own system of protection without asking for a cent from Ottawa. The implication is that this province must do likewise.

In view of the attitude British Columbia's Premier took at the recent Dominion-Provincial Conference—called to discuss the Sirois Report but failed to achieve its object—it was scarcely likely Finance Minister Ilsley would be at a loss for an excuse for not granting even this comparatively moderate request for \$50,000 or so. Despite his commendable enthusiasm for the plan to which he has given much thought, to say nothing of vitally important organizational work he has initiated and supervised, Mr. Wismer obviously was not surprised at the official rebuff. But this matter cannot be allowed to end here. British Columbia is vulnerable from many directions within as well as from without. What Seattle has done in a country still at peace was the subject of a recent discussion in these columns. Briefly put, that city has organized a block-by-block volunteer service that could be summoned into action in any emergency—in case of sabotage or other form of attack. In the last six months, Mr. Wismer's program has reached the stage at which funds are neces-

sary to give effect to the machinery already built up, similar machinery to that which the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia governments have made available there.

Since the Dominion government has refused the financial aid essential to the Attorney-General's scheme, the provincial government should regard it as its duty to provide the money. Cabinet ministers already have assured the administration at Ottawa that British Columbia considers no sacrifice too great—and all the rest of it—if Canada's contribution to the Commonwealth's cause may thereby be enhanced. Here is a golden opportunity to put performance before promise. This province is in a much better financial position to do what the less wealthy communities on the Atlantic seaboard evidently have done on their own account.

Nor is it for us to suggest whether the funds required by this community-protection scheme should be taken from the surplus in the treasury, or whether they should be deducted from departmental votes that could be substantially invaded, without any impairment of the public services. We are still spending money on no health insurance; another \$200,000 has gone into the hope chest of British Columbia's oil potential. Above all, however, let us remember in the practical consideration of Mr. Wismer's vital organization that "It Can't Happen Here" is a comfortable philosophy which tragic events in Europe have exploded.

## TCA's Record

OFFICIALS OF THE TRANS-CANADA Airlines naturally will want the most thorough inquiry into the tragic disaster which caused the death of nine passengers and a crew of three in northern Ontario last Thursday. The public will expect nothing less. It is the first of its kind the company has experienced since it began its full service nearly two years ago. During that period TCA planes have flown more than 8,000,000 miles and have carried no fewer than 81,000 passengers without mishap. This is a record in itself of which the system may well be proud; it also constitutes another reason why the investigation shall overlook nothing that will reveal the cause of the crash. And the best way to reassure the public that its safety is the first consideration in air travel is to let it know the details of this first loss as soon as the inquiring body has reached its conclusions.

## Bulgaria Again

REPORTS FROM ISTANBUL INTIMATE Great Britain has warned Bulgaria that if she permits German troops to cross her territory on their way to give Italy a hand in her campaign against the Greeks, bombers of the Royal Air Force will drop their "calling cards" on Bulgarian military objectives, which, of course, would include a railway system not noteworthy for its perfect condition. While this development is without official confirmation from London—the Turks insist a British note has been delivered to the government in Sofia—it is natural that Great Britain's share in support of Greece would include such further protection from aggression as the circumstances might warrant. A warning to Bulgaria from Downing Street, moreover, would conform with Britain's pact with Turkey, who, by the same token, weeks ago informed Sofia that use of Bulgarian territory by Nazi forces would create a tense situation and probably war. With the Italian debacle, both in Greece and Africa, the Turks—not omitting the Jugoslavs—feel a good deal easier in their minds than they did two months ago. And it must be remembered that Hitler cannot much longer delay his long-advertised "decisive" stroke; his position is getting worse from day to day.

One out of every 20 persons in Vancouver now holds a St. John Ambulance certificate in first aid or home nursing. This is a degree of preparedness of which any community might be proud. However, Mr. Rudyard Kipling, secretary-organizer, allows his enthusiasm to carry him too far when he says "no other city in Canada nearly approaches our record and few in the British Isles or throughout the Empire are near it." St. John Ambulance certificates were issued to 1,780 persons in Victoria in 1940 and to 2,310 in the preceding four years. Without counting all the military training in the area, this makes a total of 4,090 which gives Victoria a rating of better than the 1-in-20 which moves the mainland to boasting.

## NEW ARMY

Grant Dexter, in Winnipeg Free Press

There isn't a horse in the whole Canadian army, not a bag of oats or a bale of hay. Spurs are as obsolete as the two spout pots of ancient Egypt. And Col. Ralston is saying that this is a new kind of war. He has seen the latest flying squadrons in action—Canadian units. Motorcycles and machine guns, combined in a hurricane-speed striking force. In this war everything goes with incredible swiftness. Decisions must be made on the instant and without consultation with superiors. Grueling work. Nothing like it in 1914-18. You can't whistle up a reserve platoon these days. Nor do you squish along trench bottoms. Small bodies of men and machines go hurtling about the countryside, each one capable of firing tons of mortal lead in a matter of minutes, of being miles distant before an old-style army could put a spade to work. Older men can't take this war. Youth and the flare of youth for instant decisions—these are the passports to victory. Initiative, daring, resourcefulness, bodies which can sustain high-tension movement—these are the qualities that count. This is a war of speed—dazzling, breath-taking speed—in the air, on land and on the sea.

Our army has three jobs—training, guarding against invasion, fighting off air attacks.

## Bruce Hutchison

NO CROCUSES, THANKS

OTTAWA.

THIS IS A COPY OF A letter that I have just written to the folks at home: "Dear Folks: Please don't write me any more letters if you cannot avoid mentioning the crocuses. I don't want to hear about the crocuses. Or about the first violet discovered under the old plum tree. When you thrust these posies under my nose here in Ottawa it is like holding a drink of water just out of reach of a thirsty man."

"Crocuses and violets and the first rhododendron and the camellia buds swelling, you say. Listen, my friends, and you will hear the north wind whistling out of the Gattineau Hill, penetrating even the double plate glass windows of the Parliament Buildings and whistling through the corridors. Look out the window there and you will see icicles 10 feet long and six inches through the butt dangling from every roof corner. Thrust your nose out the door and you will find a temperature of 10 degrees below zero and a wind to blow it clear through you. And then you write to me of crocuses and the first violet!"

## SKEPTICS

"I show your letters to the people down here and they don't laugh any more as they used to do. They have got beyond laughing. They just don't believe it. They think I am a plain liar and I have given up trying to convince them. So among my Ottawa friends I am considered a poor, simple fellow who will believe anything that is written from home."

"Do not write me about the flowers. Instead, conserve your efforts and preserve the flowers. Do not write about the crocuses. Use your energy to protect them from the pheasants and the bluejay family who dig up the bulbs and consume them, having no taste for beauty. Don't write about the violets under the old plum tree, but see that they are not smothered by weeds and couch grass."

## SPRING ADVICE

"And do not write me to ask about politics. Rather see that some of Mr. Pudbury's good barnyard stuff is spread upon the roses and lily of the valley. Do not try to solve the problems of our public men. Do not write to ask about the interprovincial conference. Spread the barnyard stuff at home instead, and spread it as thick as Mr. Pudbury permits. Leave the politicians to fertilize the soil of the nation. You look after the rhubarb and the raspberries."

"And keep an eye out for the tortoise in the little pool. He is down there, you know, deep in the mud, waiting for the spring, for the first warm day when he will appear on a rock and bask in the sun, blinking as wisely as any statesman. When you rake the old leaves out of the pool watch for the tortoise, for he will look like a round, flat stone and you may easily hurl him aside, as we have nearly done many times before, rescuing him just in time to prevent a premature burial in the compost pile. Watch for the tortoise (perhaps he is really a turtle) and for the goldfish."

## NOGGIN'S BEANS

"And prepare already for the spring, for the vegetable garden which gives one such a sense of security in these days of world revolution; until a fellow feels as if a row of carrots alone stood between him and the guillotine. You may need some of Mr. Noggins' Scarlet Runner beans and Kentucky Wonders, and if you approach him diplomatically you can get them, for there are no others of comparable quality, size and succulence. Flatter Mr. Noggins cunningly. Tell him that his beans are incomparable and beyond price. Appeal to his local patriotism. If necessary, bribe him with strong drink. If pressed to it, even listen to Mrs. Noggins on the subject of politicians. Eventually you will wheedle some Scarlet Runners and Kentucky Wonders out of them, the special Noggins brand."

"And if you can get Scarlet Runners and Kentucky Wonders from Mr. Noggins and some barnyard stuff from Mr. Pudbury, you will have accomplished more than the interprovincial conference. If you can protect the crocuses from the pheasants and bluejays you will have preserved something that will outlast our politicians. But don't write me about it. Can't you see that my ears are already frozen?"

## CHANGE IN BRITAIN

From New York Post

One doesn't relieve a lieutenant-colonel of his command without the greatest good cause. That's what makes the action of the British War Office in the case of Lieut.-Col. Ralph Charles Bingham worthy of notice. The War Office has relieved Col. Bingham of his command over a cadet training unit for the offence of writing to the London Times: "Never was the old school tie tradition more justified than it is today. Our new armies are officered by classes of society who are new to the job . . . and no one feels any responsibility for his fellow men." Here is an attitude which was commonplace within the British army before the war. The episode is a measure of the change Britain has undergone since September, 1939. Expression of a familiar philosophical cliché—the "Col. Blimp" attitude—has become in 15 months grounds for removal from command. That sounds like a democratic army, to our way of thinking.

## Parallel Thoughts

But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they.—The Acts 15:11.

The three black graces, Law, Physic, and Divinity.—Horace and James Smith.

## Remarkable Book

Through Victoria slipped Jan Valtin, German-born fugitive revolutionary agent, in the course of his tortured and torturing life, outlined in 841 pages of the February Book of the Month selection, "Out of the Night," just published in Canada by Longman's. It is the book everybody is beginning to talk about.

It staggers the imagination of the reader in its accounts of the brutality and depravity of a Nazi prison, a book that describes the machinations of a revolutionary agent in its most hazardous forms, a book including pages of the most shocking sadism conceivable from the hands of the Hitler Elite Guard, and a book that touches sublime peaks in some of its accounts of human relationships.

The brief pages devoted to Valtin's trip across the Pacific from Hongkong as a stowaway on the C.P.R. liner Empress of Canada, of his arrival in Victoria, his visit to Beacon Hill Park to look across to the Olympics, carry a ring of authenticity. His exploits beggar the imagination. But his description of his hurried trip through this port, following his escape from the liner on which he was incarcerated, make a skeptic thoughtful.

There is a definite touch of the genuine as he tells of his exhausting two-and-a-half-day passage across the Straits of Juan de Fuca in a stolen rowboat, and a nice appreciation for geography in the way he fixes Port Angeles as the terminus of his water journey.

Those points lend credence to this tale of incredible incident, of viciousness and intrigue.

It is not a book for a reader with a weak stomach.

## PLAIN "CANADIAN ARMY"

From the Expositor, Brantford

"Canadian Active Service Force" was unnecessarily long-winded, although the name was accurate enough. But "Non-permanent Active Militia" was not only an impossible mouthful, it was the wrong label anyway. Now, it appears, C.A.S.F. and N.P.A.M. are to give way to the far more appropriate "Canadian (Active) Army" and "Canadian (Reserve) Army," respectively. The only suggestion that occurs at the moment for further improvement is that the unnecessary brackets be removed.

Meanwhile the ridiculous designation "Canada's Young Defenders," as applied to the men in the training camps, was "out" right from the start. Whoever thought up that juvenile title must have been giving expression to a secret ambition to become a writer of books for juveniles. In its place, the unsuitable and somewhat slovenly word "trainees" has been substituted in numerous instances. The Brantford training centre prefers the more dignified "recruits." Even this is not quite correct. So perhaps, in the new year, Ottawa will be able to find a better appellation for this class of soldier as well.

## 'NOT ONLY SILLY, BUT STUPID'

New York Post Correspondence

The statement that we should either declare war now or stay away altogether, as has been made by prominent isolationists, is not silly, it is stupid. They repeat continuously that military invasion of America is impossible. Cannot these men see that if Hitler wins he won't have to invade this country in a military sense. If Hitler defeats the British he will be virtual master of the world. Whether or not Senator Wheeler wishes to recognize it, America is part of the world.

It is not reasonable to assume that Hitler will, in the greatness of his heart, allow us to live in peace. Here he would have the richest prize a pirate ever sought. With slave labor to help him, he could invade us economically and with complete success.

People take advantage of the fellow with a heart of gold which is why he has so little of it in his pocket.

## Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We were up against difficulties."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "elixir"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Caesar, Shakespeare, Thackeray.

4. What does the word "incapacitate" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with gl that means "round"?

## Answers

1. Say, "We were confronting (or confronted by) difficulties." 2. Pronounce e-l-i-k-s-er, first e as in me unstressed, i as in lick, second e as in her, accent second syllable. 3. Thackeray. 4. To deprive of power; to render unfit. "Concentrated attention, unbroken by rest, so prostrates the brain as to incapacitate it for thinking."—H. Spencer. 5. Globular.

## The Nazi Legal System

TO KEEP themselves in power, the Nazis have built a system of laws under which only they and their followers have rights and protection. This system is precisely opposite in concept and practice to that which operates in democratic countries. But the Nazi philosophers and jurists have evolved, at great length and in involved language, the explanation that theirs is a superior system, adapted to their concept of the nature of the state and the place of the individual in it.

In his book, "The Causes of the War," Mr. Arthur Berriedale Keith, who is a barrister-at-law and lecturer on the Constitution of the British Empire at the University of Edinburgh, shows how helpless is the individual when caught in the coils of the Nazi courts. "There is no longer any place for an objective conception of law," says Mr. Keith. "There can be no subjection of administration to independent judicial power; the law and its interpretation are controlled by the Fuehrer and the party."

UNDER THE NAZIS there is no longer in Germany an independent legal profession; all members must join the union of Nazi jurists. Lawyers who were considered to be not "politically reliable," have been purged, and many distinguished barristers, scholars, teachers and historians of the civilized judicial system are now in exile. Nor are judges any longer independent. Under the Weimar Constitution judges held office for life, but under the Nazis they are mere instruments of the party.

All laws are centralized in Herr Hitler. He represents the nation and all power is invested in him. His decrees have the power of law and are taken to be Mr. Keith shows, "an expression of essential truths, not mere empiric decisions on the reconciliation of contrasting views." No one can criticize or oppose the laws issued by or under the authority of Hitler. All that the people can do is, through their representatives in the Reichstag, vote approval of them.

THERE IS no longer in Germany a fundamental constitutional law. Thus neither Hitler nor the party are bound or directed by laws. "The law now is that declared by Herr Hitler," Mr. Keith points out, "whether as new enactment or as the interpretation of existing law." The Fuehrer can override previous legislation, his latest edicts become the laws which govern. The judges are not required or permitted to try to adjust the old law to the new conditions. Only Hitler can make adjustments, he alone has the power to fit the law to the case or to the occasion.

Since it is the Fuehrer's will which governs, the existing laws are couched in terms of general principles, and specific details

are filled in by official regulations or by judicial interpretation to suit the case. The individual subject no longer has any of the rights enjoyed under the Weimar Constitution; he no longer has security of life or person; he has no recourse under the law to defend himself against an unjust accusation or treatment. What the Fuehrer and the party say and do cannot be questioned.

THE GERMAN civil code of 1900 has also been cast aside because, says Mr. Keith, it is based upon Roman law, and the latter was not only influenced by Byzantine ideas but "even contaminated by Jewish influence." Hence, under the new Nazi code, the right of the individual to dispose of his private property is denied; what he has he can hold only in hereditary freehold, to be worked for the benefit of the state. The ownership of patents and copyright are vested in the state and can be controlled by it. Marriage also is regulated by the state. The individual may not enter into matrimony with one of whom the state does not approve. And conversely, the state may order the annulment of what it considers to be an undesirable marriage. "Hence the cruel prohibition of marriage with non-Aryans," writes Mr. Keith, "and the still more inexcusable dissolution on racial grounds of happy unions."

The same brigand attitude governs the Nazis' international relations. Treaties are, of course, disregarded if and when the Fuehrer decides they have ceased to be of any advantage to the Nazi state. Whatever is of benefit to the Nazis' purpose is right, and this is particularly the case when dealing with "weaker races." From such countries the Nazis claim the "divine right," as a higher race, to take the land they need for homes for themselves and their descendants.

PERHAPS THE MOST gross subversion of the civilized conception of justice lies in the Nazi criminal code. It is this code which is now being applied daily to the unfortunate conquered nations. All safeguards of personal freedom have been completely abolished by the Nazis. Hence, under their regime, writes Mr. Keith, "even if a judge cannot find any statute covering the alleged offence, nonetheless it is his business to convict the accused if his action seems to be covered by the general idea underlying some statute, and ought to be punished according to sound popular sentiment."

This explains how Germany has become one vast prison and concentration camp. Under this trial system no judge dares to be lenient. Even if the court does not find the accused guilty, he may, says Mr. Keith, "be rear-

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rested by the secret police and interned in a concentration camp either on the plea that his character is such that only thus can his future good conduct be assured, or on the ground that it is necessary for his own safety to guard him from popular vengeance, irrespective of the fact whether there is the slightest feeling save of sympathy for the victim of persecution."

INDEED A PERSON who is charged with a political offence has rarely a chance to prove his innocence, owing to the highly colored, biased and even perjured evidence which the court accepts. As Mr. Keith puts it, "the miserable system is further degraded by the ready use made by the police of the common informer, and the high respect in which such informers are held; there is something perverted in a society wherein it is recorded with satisfaction in the public press that children spy upon and inform against their parents, often with palpable untruth. . . . There is no possibility of any reasoned opposition; the will of Fuehrer is law to be enforced by death or confinement in a concentration camp, often meaning death by torture or starvation. A nation thus disciplined is a formidable instrument for war."

## THE THIRD R

From Toronto Star

Of Odd Numbers the publishers say the book "takes arithmetic miles from the school and brings it as near life as a crossword puzzle." Thus making arithmetic as much a part of our daily life as an ore of an emu.

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## AUTOMOBILE CLUB RETURNS OFFICERS

All officers of the Victoria Automobile Club, who have been in office since its reorganization last October, were returned for another year at the annual meeting of the club yesterday afternoon.

J. V. Johnson will serve as president for 1941. Other officers returned by acclamation were: Honorary president, Hon. C. S. Leary, Minister of Public Works; vice-president, W. T. Straith, M.P.P.; past president, S. M. Armstrong; treasurer, T. J. Goodlake; managing secretary, G. I.



J. V. JOHNSON

Warren, and directors, W. J. Clark, H. E. Douglas, A. D. King, P. H. G. Mulliner and W. P. D. Pemberton.

The directors' annual report referred to the past year as a critical one because of war. As travel in foreign countries had been curbed because of war regulations, the activities of the club had been limited. As a result the membership of the club was not up to standard. Mr. Johnson urged members to endeavor to boost the club membership so that the club could carry on with its work.

Twenty-five 1941 licenses had been handed for members by the club, it was shown in the secretary's report. The financial report showed an expenditure of \$120.06 above the revenue of \$2,677.70.

A letter was received from George P. Allen suggesting that the club induce authorities to raise the speed limit in school zones to twenty miles an hour and to enforce this law only at the time children were entering and leaving school. The letter was referred to the directors.

A talk on traffic and safety regulations was given by Chief J. A. McLellan, in whose opinion this problem was the biggest question of the day and a lot of the responsibility rested on the shoulders of every driver. He told members that everyone should feel more or less for the other fellow.

"You can help my department and help yourselves by learning and practicing traffic regulations as set down by the authorities," Chief McLellan said. "By setting an example for bad drivers you would soon have them falling into the groove of good driving."

The chief referred to the booklet issued each year by the police department for schoolchildren in the city. He pointed out that this practice should be extended to outside the city limits and urged members to do all in their power to see that this was done.

## GOLD FOR Bomber

Former employees and others who have never worked for the company continue to rally behind Canadian Pacific Railway employees in their Golden Bomber drive to raise \$100,000 to present a modern bomber to the R.C.A.F.

Superintendent J. A. Kennedy of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, Victoria, has just acknowledged a cash donation from Mrs. Margaret P. Matthews of Cobble Hill, and a gift of a masonic ring and shirt studs from James Ford of Shawnigan. Mr. Ford, who worked out of Brandon, Manitoba, with a bridge and building gang 35 years ago, has not been in the company's employ for many years, but his gift was in the same spirit that has prompted countless "old employees" in all parts of Canada to send contributions to the fund. The veteran made his donation to J. B. Bell, section foreman at Shawnigan, who is also local chairman of the maintenance of way employees.

Recent gifts from Victoria including a number of pieces of valuable jewelry contributed by Mrs. Joseph Hunter, who sent in, among many other articles, a gold watch, owned by her father, the late John Robson, former premier of British Columbia, which had been passed on to Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P. Dr. Hunter believed the Canadian Pacific bomber fund was an ideal place for the watch because of Mr. Robson's close connection with the C.P.R. in its earlier days.

## Elmore Philpott

### EXIT-ROME

THE SMASHING DEFEAT of the Italians in Libya may not help us immediately in our vital struggle with Hitler. But it does one thing—it writes "The End" to the chapter begun by Mussolini in 1922.

The great, stuttering, boasting Duce has turned out to be just another windbag. The huge armies of blackshirts, made up of a whole generation taught almost from the cradle to worship the idols of imperialism, has been blown about like chaff before a strong wind.

The Greeks began it with one well-placed punch to the jaw of the Fascist invader in Albania. Gen. Wavell's Army of the Nile finished it by transforming what was planned as a raid into one of the most spectacular campaigns in all modern history.

If the Germans taught the world the new technique of breakthrough by tank corps, followed by immense encirclement as by a huge, moving sickle, the British have gone them one better. In the Libyan campaign the navy did on the one flank what the tank corps did on the other. There is no example that I can find in history of such perfect co-operation between sea and land forces.

### ROMAN FUEHRER

The net effects of the Italian defeat in Albania and catastrophe in Libya are already obvious. Mussolini's dream of a revived empire of the Caesar is as dead as the proverbial doornail. But Italy's extremity is not necessarily a handicap to the German advocates of the "new order in Europe." Indeed, just as the Holy Roman Empire was built by Germans on the ruins of the early Roman edifice, so the Nazis will take over the wreckage of what the Fascists held.

With the defeat of the Italians in Africa, Italy secretly, if not openly, moves into the category of countries subjugated by Hitler. Months before Italy plunged into the war, Italians were joking in secret about their own government. One of the best was the whisper, "We were better off under our own Duce"—the reference being to the German secret police and technical experts even then swarming over Italy. One can imagine what the situation will be when the full consequences of what has happened become apparent to the people.

But, for us the present harsh and unwelcome fact is that our Mediterranean problem will probably be intensified. Hitler knows all too well that with things as they are in Italy—with riots already reported and hysterical women following German soldiers, and so forth—that a surprise British invasion of the heel of Italy is by no means an impossibility. He is forced to move in the Mediterranean area, not only to get back from the British the "initiative," the power to start things—the power to keep the other fellow running here and there—but he is also forced to move to protect his own rear.

That is why I think the days of the Duce are numbered. For the time being, Hitler will become Fuehrer of Rome as well as of the other countries he has conquered or overcome by cunning. In the long run, that means that the Italian people may be fighting on our side—or rather overthrow Hitler, when the final phase of the war is reached. But in the meantime it suggests that we will have to deal with more effective opposition from the vicinity of Italy.

Both Hitler and his gangsters are tougher customers than the puffing, boasting windbag, who got where he did by sheer bluff—and who collapsed like a pricked balloon at the first real opposition he ever met from determined enemies.

## DECLARES LENDING AVOIDS INFLATION

TORONTO (CP)—Only by saving and lending, to the government a very large part of its war expenditure can Canadians hope to avoid "the disastrous consequences of progressive inflation of currency which experience has taught to be almost the worst evil that can befall a nation either in war or peace," Sir Thomas White, Dominion Finance Minister during the first Great War, said in a statement on behalf of the war savings campaign.

He urged Canadians to "demonstrate to the world our national solidarity and the patriotic eagerness of all Canadians to make whatever sacrifices may be needed until victory is won" as they had done during the last war.

One vital factor in war finance, he said, was maintenance of confidence and national credit. Nothing was more likely to sustain this confidence and credit than the willingness of the people to work hard, save as much as possible of their earnings and lend it to the government in support of its war effort.

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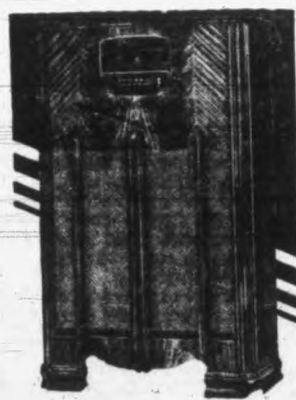
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## Weddings

### JARVIS — EVANS

Daffodils and pussywillows, with Colonial bouquets marking the guest pews, lent a spring-like air to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, for the wedding last evening at 8.30 of Gwendolyn, younger daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. A. E. Evans, 1447 Esquimalt Road, and Sergt. Louis H. Jarvis, R.C.E., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jarvis, 521 Northcott Avenue.

Rev. W. C. Western, D.D., performed the ceremony. Mr. Cecil F. Boulter played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Betty O'Leary, who sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in a picture in her wedding gown of white satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline outlined with white chiffon edging, and caught back with orange blossoms. The long, tight sleeves fitted to a point over the hands, and the full skirt extended to a train. She wore a pillbox hat of satin and flowers set back on the head, from which fell a circular veil to the waist. Her bouquet was composed of pink roses, carnations and swainsons.

Miss Dorothy Evans, sister of the bride, dressed in turquoise blue taffeta featuring a full skirt, short puffed sleeves and a square neckline, and Miss May MacBeath, wearing yellow satin crepe made on princess lines with sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves, were the bridesmaids. They wore Mary Tudor headresses to match their frocks and carried arm bouquets of mixed flowers.

Lance Sergt. Douglas Hill-Tout, R.C.E., was groomsmen, and Sergt. R. McGill, R.C.E., ushered the guests to the pews.

### RECEPTION AT HOME

After the ceremony, Lieut. and Mrs. Evans welcomed a large number of guests at their home, where the young couple received beneath a floral arch. Mrs. Evans wore a floor-length gown of plum wine lace and chiffon, with hat to match, and was assisted by Mrs. Jarvis, mother of the groom, who wore a floor-length gown of Elizabeth blue with black accessories, both wearing corsage bouquets of roses.

Supper was served from a lace-covered table, centred with the three-tiered cake, decorated with the insignia and crest of the groom's regiment, and lighted with tall white tapers.

The young couple left later for Vancouver, the bride traveling in a black coat trimmed with red fox, over a gold dress, with black hat trimmed with fox, en route for Nanaimo, where the groom is temporarily stationed.

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## Male Chorus Makes Hit at Spinners' Annual Ball

While a few glamorous males shimmered in their new role of "belle of the ball," many a jive-hound cooled his heels in the role of wallflower last night, and many a "woman scorned" got her own back with interest.

That's what happened last night at the Empress Hotel when the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital held its annual Spinners' Ball. For all conventions went into reverse. The girls invited the boys—or didn't—and the lucky recipients of invitations were called for by their feminine escorts, provided with corsage bouquets, ranging from gardenias to orchids, and had to wait until they were asked to dance.

The decor was South American, and on the wall behind the orchestra dais the figure of a sleepy Argentinian dozed in the spirit of "manana," and the orchestra was arrayed in white, open-throated shirts and broad colored cummerbunds. Flowers graced the electrolers and palm trees heightened the illusion of the sunny south.

### BOYS' CHORUS

The boys' chorus is a tradition of the Spinners' Ball, and last night's team lived up to the glamorous reputation of their predecessors. Messrs. Jack Trace, Brian Burdon-Murphy, Gordon Soutar, Don Taylor, Jack Woodley, Jack Saunders, Ed Manning and Ken Tyrrell danced into the ballroom wearing costumes beloved by the rhumba queens of South America, to be greeted by a hall of jeers, catcalls and laughter.

With decollete, brasserie-like bodices of colored satin on their hairy chests, long skirts of white ruffles, abbreviated in front and extending into a long fishtail at the back, gay kerchiefs on their hair, silver slippers, barbaric earrings and jewelry galore, they danced a sinuous rhumba, with appropriate wriggles of the fish-tail trains, to the strains of "Down Argentine Way" and to the delight of the 500 or more guests who applauded them to the echo.

Miss Nan Eve was the convener of the ball, assisted by Miss Phyllis Winterbottom, Miss Kay Jordan, Mrs. C. W. La Croix, Miss Claudia Jesse, Miss Anna Byrom and Miss Florence Oates. Mrs. Denis Humphreys trained the chorus and Mrs. La Croix was responsible for the effective costumes.

Music for the dancing was supplied by Len Acres and his orchestra and Miss Margaret Henry was the soloist.

## Oak Bay High School Plans Valentine Tea

Encouraged by the fair held in November, the girls of the Oak Bay High School are planning a tea on Wednesday next at 3.30 p.m., in the auditorium of the High School building, Cranmore Road. The tea is sponsored by the Discussion and Junior Red Cross Clubs of the school and all proceeds will be devoted to the Junior Red Cross work.

Great interest is being shown in a contest for the most attractively decorated tables, while a contest for Valentine cakes and cookies is drawing many entries. A short musical program is being arranged and home cooking and candy will be on sale during the afternoon. The girls are working hard with their preparations and hope to raise a goodly sum for the Junior Red Cross work.

Jerusalem is attracting people from other parts of Palestine and Egypt, due to belief that the city is the safest in the eastern Mediterranean war area.



Photo by Leonard Holmes.  
MISS BETTY CATTROLL

Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Cattroll, St. Charles Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Doreen Margaret, to Lieut. William Irwin Ferguson, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Ferguson, Vancouver. The wedding will take place early in March.

## Social and Personal

Mr. Jack Todd, Island Road, left this afternoon for Banff to spend a skiing holiday at Sunshine Lodge.

Miss Betty Hargeaves of North Vancouver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mara, Hampshire Road.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fawcett, View Royal, have staying with them their son, Mr. Gordon Fawcett of Winnipeg.

Mrs. D. C. Robertson of Vancouver arrived this afternoon to spend the week-end as the guest of Captain and Mrs. W. Bell, Foul Bay Road.

Mrs. Gordon Kerr of Vancouver, with her son Donnie, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patrick, 2290 Woodlawn Crescent, for a few days.

Mr. A. J. Acheson arrived by plane from Calgary yesterday to join his wife and spend the next month here. They are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Norman C. Cook has returned to her home, "Lone Oak," Newport Avenue, after accompanying Mrs. Bruce Hutchison as far as Vancouver on her journey east.

Mrs. C. M. Fawcett, formerly Miss Helen Eve, who has been living in eastern Canada and New York, has returned to Victoria to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eve, St. David Street, Oak Bay, while her husband, Flight-Captain G. M. Fawcett, is on overseas service.

Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, who will celebrate her birthday on St. Valentine's Day, was honored by members of the Senior W.A. to St. Joseph's Hospital following the meeting at the hospital yesterday afternoon, when they arranged a surprise party. The table was covered with a lace cloth over red cellophane, and red tapers glowed in silver holders at either side of the centerpiece of red tulips. Valentine favors were artistically arranged and the refreshments were carried out in the colors of red and white. The beautifully-decorated birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Jones and birthday greetings were extended to her. Mrs. E. Hornsby and Mrs. Blair Reid presided at the tea urns and Mrs. W. Holman assisted. The presentation of a corsage bouquet of deep red roses and violets was made to Mrs. Jones from the members of the auxiliary.

## Wartime Foods To Be Lecture Topic

Mrs. E. Mallek and Miss E. Reynolds, graduate dietitians, will be in charge of the two series of lectures on "Food and Wartime Economy" to be given at the Y.W.C.A. Beginning Monday evening, February 17, and continuing for five successive weeks from 7.30 to 9.30.

Mrs. Mallek will lecture on the following subjects: February 17, Budgeting and planning adequate diets; February 24, Milk, milk products and eggs; March 3, Meat and fish; March 10, Vegetables and fruits; March 17, Cereals and breads; March 24, Sugars and fats.

The value and place of different foods in the diet, methods of cooking, preservation and marketing, the importance of adequate substitutes, providing economical menus, will be stressed in these lectures.

Miss Reynolds will cover the same subjects in the afternoon lectures, which will begin Tuesday, February 18, 2.15 to 4.15. Children will be taken care of in the playroom during this afternoon series. Registration for both courses will be taken in person, or by mail, Tuesday afternoon, February 11, between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Straw jackets of some imported liquors recently were found harboring stalks of wild vetch containing vetch weeds, a destructive European pest.



—Photo by Robert Fort.  
LIEUT. W. I. FERGUSON

## Generous Response To Jubilee Linen Shower

Despite the many claims of wartime, the Royal Jubilee Hospital annual linen shower met with a gratifying response yesterday afternoon. The Senior W.A., under whose auspices the shower was held, received 850 pieces of linen and \$105 in cash donations.

Flying Officer Gordon S. Beall has been visiting his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. M. E. Beall, and Miss Gladys W. Beall, 2317 Belmont Avenue. Flying Officer Beall is the son of Mr. Harold S. Beall, former physical director of the local Y.M.C.A., and a nephew of Miss Nellie and Winnie Scowcroft and Mrs. Doris Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sprung of Calgary are guests at the Empress Hotel and will be joined here tomorrow by their son. Other prairie visitors at the hotel include Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Booth, who are here from Winnipeg for a six weeks' stay, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tibbets of Regina, who are holidaying here for several weeks.

Mrs. E. T. Marston has arrived from Ashcroft and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, St. Charles Street, having come to Victoria to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Norah Wilson, next Wednesday. Another sister, Mrs. Clarence Pitts, with her husband, is expected from Ashcroft tomorrow, and will stay with Mr. Pitts' father, Mr. S. J. Pitts, Rockland Avenue, until after the wedding. Major Robert F. Barnes of Camrose, Alta., the groom-elect, is expected in the city tomorrow.

Members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club spent an enjoyable evening recently at the home of Miss Betty Lansdell, Graham Street. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes won by Miss B. Lansdell and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Members present were Misses Peggy Merton, Muriel Tolpitt, Irene Wallace and Betty Lansdell, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Reuben Williams, Mrs. Florrie Auchterlonie and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Cartwright, Foster Street.

## Terry's Dance to Aid Solarium

Third annual Terry's staff dance will be held at the Crystal Garden Tuesday night, with a popular local orchestra providing the music for the 9 to 1 program. Proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, home for crippled children, and for that reason the staff is hoping for a large attendance. Last year the dance netted a substantial sum for the same institution.

Tickets are now available from employees at the store.

### ROYAL OAK

St. Michael's Women's Auxiliary held their meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Wood, Wilkinson Road. Miss K. Oldfield was in the chair. A sale of home cooking will be held March 1 in the H.B. store. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Parker, Prospect Lake.

A 500 card party was held in the Community Hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Heal, F. Bobbett, Mrs. B. Hoole and Mrs. P. M. Monckton.

Under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute a Valentine tea will be held February 14, from 3 to 5, in the Community Hall. In the evening an old-time dance will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. F. Stelck, "Greentrees," Old West Road, returned home Thursday after spending two months' visiting in Dauphin, Manitoba, Winnipeg and Calgary.

## Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps Heads Camosun Chapter

Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps was elected regent of the Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. by acclamation at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon. Other officers chosen were: First vice-regent, Mrs. A. F. Griffiths; second vice-regent, Mrs. J. R. Phillips; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Harris; treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Richardson; educational secretary, Mrs. R. V. Campbell; echoes secretary, Mrs. J. Wilkinson; standard bearer, Mrs. A. Mainprize.

Mrs. Phipps succeeded Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, who retired after more than 18 years in office, of which 10 were sent as regent. On behalf of the members, Mrs. Griffiths presented Mrs. Hopkins with a beautiful potted plant in appreciation of her services. Flowers were also presented to Mrs. K. C. Symons, municipal regent, and a box of candy to Mrs. R. B. McMicking, a special guest.

Mrs. Andrews, retiring secretary, gave a comprehensive picture of the year's activities, reviewing the work done. Mrs. Richardson's audited financial statement showed receipts as \$1,409.96, and disbursements, \$1,166.46, which included \$100 to the I.O.D.E. bomber fund, and \$369.48 for the war-service fund.

Mrs. J. M. Newcomb detailed the war work carried on, which included 171 pairs of socks, 27 scarfs, 47 sweaters, 23 pairs of wristlets, as well as 45 handkerchiefs, helmets, caps and numerous ditty bags made and filled for the forces; 7 pounds of old leather given for windbreakers for naval men; 5,345 magazines and many books to the forces, and blankets and clothes to bombed Britons, the total value of this war effort being \$627. Reference was made to the magnificent work of Mrs. C. Drummond-Hay, who had turned in 43 pairs of socks in addition to 18 sweaters, 1 navy scarf, mitts and wristlets.

The educational secretary told of bursaries of \$5 per month given to assist two girls, daughters of ex-service men, to higher education. Mrs. James Stewart read an appeal for redoubled effort from Mrs. Frank Stead, provincial war convener.

Other reports were given by Mrs. Mainprize, standard bearer; Mrs. Geo. Miles, child welfare; Mrs. J. Wilkinson, showing 100 per cent subscribed to Echoes; Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Boy Scouts; Mrs. J. Phillips, Girl Guides; Mrs. C. T. Wriglesworth, soldiers' graves, and Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, library.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet in the guildroom on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. A Valentine tea, with a home-cooking stall and novelty competitions, is to be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, 985 Admirals Road, on Friday, February 14, from 3 to 5. Anyone interested will be welcome.

## Guides Doing Many War Work Tasks, Reports Show

A joint meeting of the local associations of the North Victoria District Girl Guides was held in the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening with the District Commissioner, Mrs. V. J. Pritchard, in the chair. A minute's silence was observed in memory of the founder of guiding, the late Lord Baden-Powell.

Representatives from Esquimalt, the Gorge, Cloverdale and North Quadra gave reports outlining the work of packs, companies and local associations for the past year. Brownie strength is growing and a new pack in North Quadra district has reached a membership of twenty in less than a year. Several first-class and proficiency badges were won. Brownies assisted the guide war effort by collecting good used clothing for small children, making knitted articles and hemming and embroidering new baby garments.

Guides also were busy making over and repairing clothing for British children. They have collected magazines for sailors and tinfoil, toothpaste tubes and used stamps for the Red Cross. On request, Guides have assisted patriotic organizations in tagging. Several well-attended church parades were held. Brownies, Guides and local associations all took part in the garden fete at Government House in June, which was an outstanding success.

Local associations have co-operated cheerfully with companies and packs to lighten the work for guides. Money was raised by card parties and home-cooking sales to assist in the upkeep of the campsite. Divisional training classes were held at various times and were found most helpful in providing guides with new material and a fresh outlook. Reports made it apparent that there is a great need of new guides as many leaders have no help and are over-worked.

The Divisional Commissioner, Miss Hilda Leighton, spoke ably on the work of local associations, pointing out ways in which their co-operation could be useful to guides. She also stressed ways in which Guides could do their part in the reclamation of waste products.

Guides expressed appreciation of the financial aid received from the I.O.D.E.

The District Commissioner thanked guides and members of the association who had worked loyally to make the year a success.

The Local Council of Women will hold its monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 2.30 at the Y.W.C.A., preceded at 2 by a special executive meeting.

## VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY Presents...

**GERTRUDE HUNTLY GREEN**  
Noted Canadian Pianist  
**EMPRESS HOTEL**  
Wednesday, Feb. 12  
8.30 p.m. • Guest Ticket, \$1  
Box Office Now Open at Fletcher Bros.

**HEALTHY and HAPPY**

"I never enjoyed such excellent health before. I sleep well, get up early in the morning and feel merry and bright all day long. This is all due to Bile Beans which have made a new woman of me. I feel years younger."  
—Mrs. A. Butler.  
50c per box  
Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year  
Professional Model  
**TAKE BILE BEANS** WEEKLY

**EAT PLUS**

**HEALTH CEREAL**  
THE VITALIZING AND REGULATING FOOD

PLUS Cereal is a happy combination of grains and grain concentrates biologically balanced and IT WORKS

AT GOOD FOOD STORES

**25c PER PACKET**

BARGAIN PRICES ON BLUE SILICON

**English Dinner Sets**

32-piece sets.....\$4.95  
52-piece sets.....\$9.95  
66-piece sets.....\$12.25

**COAST HARDWARE**  
1418 Douglas St. Phone E 2213

**English Dinner Sets**

32-piece sets.....\$4.95  
52-piece sets.....\$9.95  
66-piece sets.....\$12.25

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1418 Douglas St. Phone E 2213

## Mother, Mix Your Own Cough Remedy. It's Fine.

**Gives Quick Relief. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.**

This well-known home-mixed medicine costs very little, but it gives delightful, swift-acting relief from coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare—it's so easy a child could do it. And it saves real money.

make 16 ounces of really splendid cough remedy—and it gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and children love its taste. And for quick, satisfying relief, you'll say it's really splendid. It has a three-fold action. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane, and helps clear air passages. You'll be delighted by its prompt, pleasing results. Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and reliable gaulacol, in concentrated form, a well-known and reliable soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



## KNITTING WOOL SALE!

**Introductory Offer!**  
**SPECIAL**  
**FEW DAYS ONLY!**  
**Botany 4-ply**  
**Fingering**  
 ALL SERVICE COLORS  
 Regular \$2.40  
 By the Lb. \$2.40 lb.  
 7 oz. Makes 2 Pair Socks

**FOWLER'S**  
 734 YATES STREET  
 Headquarters  
 Monarch Yarns  
 Knitting Books

## To Hold Pantry Shower For Bryden House

The Esquimalt Community Club will hold a pantry shower for the Bryden House, Tuesday evening, February 12, at 8 p.m. A cribbage game will be held at Mrs. McVie's, Lyall Street, on February 15 at 8 p.m. On February 23, at 8 p.m. court whist and house-housie will be played to help raise funds.

The Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold the annual meeting in Municipal Headquarters on Monday evening at 8.

**RAY'S**  
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- COURTEOUS TREATMENT
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 MENTHOLATUM  
 Get quick relief with soothing, cooling Mentholum. At all drug stores, 25c.



## It's B.C. Apple Week

A British Columbia Apple is a veritable storehouse of the vitamins contributing to Good Health. Serve them often to your children. Use them in cooking, and in place of other between-meal sweets. Help yourself to Health, and your fellow British Columbians to Prosperity.

## British Columbia thrives by its Industries

and its Industries thrive by each other. The money for the Apple Crop is re-distributed at once through a hundred different channels. Help one and you help all.

KEEP YOUR DOLLARS AT HOME TO FURTHER THE WAR EFFORT

Department of Trade and Industry  
 Parliament Buildings, Victoria

E. S. ROWEDOTTON  
 Deputy Minister

HON. W. J. ASSELSTINE  
 Minister

## Saanich Welfare Group Aids Many Families

The annual meeting of Saanich Welfare Association was held on Thursday afternoon in Boleskin Road headquarters, the president, Mrs. W. Foster, in the chair.

The financial statement was given by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hollins, showing that although there was a marked decrease in the number of families helped, due to war conditions, yet there was quite a number still in need of welfare assistance, with 182 families in all helped during 1940. Two hundred and twenty-eight pairs of new shoes were given out, 432 pairs of socks, 268 suits of underwear, 45 pairs of pyjamas, 122 shirts, 107 pairs of overalls, 35 pairs of pants, 38 men's sweaters, 68 women's dresses, 50 pairs cotton and flannelette sheets, 20 wool comforters, 37½ yards of print and 52 yards of flannelette.

All the above articles were new and an additional 890 pieces of used clothing was also distributed besides miscellaneous articles of furniture, china, stoves, heaters, bedsteads, cots, baby buggies, etc. Many layettes were given to expectant mothers.

The Community Chest was again the source of financial support for those not receiving relief but having a small pension or income, and the Saanich Municipality provided funds to assist those receiving relief from April 1.

Parcels of clothing received during the year were fewer in number, but the association is very grateful indeed to all who donated these.

The patients at Saanich Health Centre were recipients of useful gifts at Christmas donated by members of the association which were very much appreciated.

Members of the organization throughout the year kept faithfully to their undertaking, always trying to be on duty on the appointed days. Special credit must be given to Mrs. Newbury for faithful service rendered.

Two visits were paid to the Welfare rooms during the year from Saanich Council by former Reeve Lambriek and Councillor Scoby.

Thanks were tendered to all who gave donations; to Messrs. Ismay, Bolston and Holden for gratuitous audit of books; the press; the Canadian Red Cross; the Relief Department, and to all working members.

It was decided that, until further notice, the Welfare Rooms will be open only once a week for the distribution of clothing, this to take effect from Tuesday, February 11.

Members will meet at intervals at the rooms, at the call of the corner, Mrs. Crawford, to cut up old material and make into quilts for the refugees.

Officers for the year were re-elected en bloc: President, Mrs. W. Foster; first vice-president, Miss K. Oldfield; second vice-president, Mrs. W. O. Wallace; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. Hollins; layette convener, Mrs. Giles.

## SCOTTISH MUSIC ON MONDAY NIGHT

Following the annual tradition instituted by F. G. Brown some years ago and later successfully continued by W. C. Fyfe, the First United Church Choir will present an evening of Scottish music in the schoolroom of the church on Monday evening at 8.

The program of this occasion will take the form of a unique lecture-recital entitled "The Romance of Scottish Song," to be given by Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin. The history and characteristics of Scottish song will be sketched and followed by musical examples illustrating home life, sorrow, love, patriotism, and religious faith.

Musical selections will include three choruses by the church choir, while individual members will render solos and take part in quartettes. Mrs. Jessie Cartwright will accompany the soloists and G. H. Peaker the choir numbers. Violin solos will be played by Bert Cartwright.

Jean Auchinville and Georgina Moore will contribute Highland dances, with Lillian Grant as piper, who will also be heard in pipe solos.

The proceeds of this recital will be devoted to the organ fund.

## DR. W. C. WESTERN GOES TO NANAIMO

Rev. Dr. W. C. Western, rector of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, has been appointed to St. Paul's Church, Nanaimo, it was announced last night by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia.

Dr. Western, it is understood, will commence his new duties at Nanaimo early next month.

Camouflage not only attempts to blend an object with its surroundings, but also to disguise its distinguishing shape.



MR. D. L. SMART



MISS F. J. COULTER

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coulter, 2535 Dalhousie Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Florence Joanna, to Mr. David L. Smart, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smart, 2226 Bowker Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly on February 28.

## Clubwomen's News

The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet in the rest room on Monday at 2.45.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet Tuesday at 2.30 in the Parish Hall.

The Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its annual meeting at Municipal headquarters on Monday evening next at 8.

The monthly meeting of the V.O.N. will be held on Tuesday morning at 10.30 in the boardroom of the Pemberton Building.

A Valentine tea will be held under the auspices of St. Saviour's Senior W.A. on Thursday afternoon next, in the Parish Hall, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A. has been postponed from Tuesday, February 11, to Tuesday, February 18, and will take the form of a dinner at 6.15.

Addressed by Rev. G. Biddle, the Guild of Health will hold the monthly fellowship meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at 1126 Richardson Street. All who are interested will be very welcome.

Victoria Purple Star, L.O.B.A. No. 104, met on Wednesday evening at 7.30, Worthy Mistress Mrs. Dallin in the chair, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. Keatley. Whist was played following the meeting.

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's will meet on Monday at 2.30, in the Guild Room, and on Friday next a silver tea for members and friends will be held at the home of Mrs. Townsley, 636 Simcoe Street.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans will meet on Thursday next at 2 p.m. at the T.V.A. Clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street. After the business meeting, a Valentine tea will be held, to be followed in the evening by a card party for members and friends at 8.

The monthly meeting of the J.B.A.A. Women's Auxiliary was held at the clubhouse recently. They will hold a tea on Sunday, February 23, as a drive for new members is being made. Plans for their St. Patrick's dance were discussed. The date was set for Thursday, March 13, with Len Acres and his orchestra, who will also conduct an amusing quiz program for the dancers. A floor show has been arranged by some of the club members and promises to add much to the evening's entertainment.

The monthly meeting of the Senior W.A. to St. Joseph's Hospital was held yesterday afternoon in the sewing-room with Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, the president, in the chair. Mrs. R. N. Dickinson, sewing convener, reported 318 articles completed and 6,113 sponges made during the month. Tentative plans for the next bazaar were discussed, and members were asked to arrange to take home fancywork to be done in the summer holidays, so as to have a quantity of work on hand for the fall bazaar. Mrs. Blair Reid suggested that the members offer to take part in the War Savings Campaign. This met with unanimous approval.

Fairfield United Church W.A. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. R. Handasyde, Dallas Road. Mrs. C. A. Fields presiding. The guest tea planned for February 11 had been postponed to February 12 in the church hall. Mrs. James Cameron has arranged the program of solos by Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Miss E. Swain; a reading by Mrs. W. H. Yardley, and with Mrs. Paul Green as accompanist. Mrs. E. Thomson and Mrs. R. Husband will convene the tea. The devotional period at the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. McCall. After the meeting, the hostess served tea, assisted by Miss Richards, Mrs. Husband and Mrs. Thomson. Mrs. George Piercy expressed the guild's thanks to the hostess.

The C.G.I.T. of St. Aidan's United Church will hold a Valentine tea in the Assembly Hall of the church on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5. There will be a musical program.

The business meeting of St. John's Senior W.A. will be held in the guildroom on Tuesday at 2.30. Miss Webster-Smith will tell an interesting story about Japanese children. Visitors will be welcome at 2.30.

W.A. to Typographical Union will hold its business meeting next Friday at 2.30 in the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms, Union Building. The annual dinner will be held on Thursday evening at 5.30 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Chislett, Prior Street.

The W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. will meet on Monday evening in the Colonist boardroom—entrance on View Street—at 8. It is hoped that as many members as possible will be present at this meeting and all wives and mothers of men in the regiment will be welcome.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent recently in St. Alban's Church Hall when the Ladies' Guild entertained the members of the W.A. to afternoon tea. Mrs. Hughes of St. Mark's Church gave an interesting talk on the work done by women's organizations in her parish.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Army Corps will be held on Wednesday next at 2.30 p.m. at Mrs. R. H. Green's, 516 Rupert Street. All wives and mothers of the men serving with this unit are invited to attend. Many letters of thanks have been received recently from the men in England for parcels of comforts sent at Christmas and from the Petrol Company at Debert, Nova Scotia, for the huge hamper sent to that section.

The W.A. to Army and Navy Veterans will hold their monthly meeting. Election of officers will take place. Thursday next there will be a card game at 8 p.m. at Room 301 Union Building, and on Friday, February 14, a Valentine silver tea at the home of Mrs. Moffatt, 1775 Denman Street. In the evening cards and house-housie will be played. Proceeds in aid of "Bundles for Britain." A good program has been arranged under the convener'ship of Mrs. Moody.

For the monthly meeting of the Athena Club, Mrs. F. W. G. Clark kindly opened her home and showed the members some beautiful Chinese embroidery, antiques, jade, rugs and ivory. Refreshments were served afterwards at the home of Mrs. S. McDonald and plans were completed for the Valentine tea to be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Kingham, 1043 St. Patrick Street, for the benefit of the Oak Bay United Scouts and Cubs. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sparkes, 1150 Woodstock Avenue.

Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., held its regular social meeting at the Orange Hall on Tuesday evening. Worthy Mistress Mrs. L. Fea presided, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. C. S. Leask. Sewing bees will be resumed for the annual garden party in June, the first to be held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Leask, Mary Street, on February 11. After a short meeting a card game was enjoyed by members and their friends, prizes being won by Mrs. G. O. Keel and Mr. J. Paterson. Mrs. McKinnon and Mr. J. Redman, and consolations by Mrs. G. Hunter and Mrs. Songhirst. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Corline and Mrs. Sadler.

Central W.C.T.U. met yesterday at the Y.W.C.A., the president, Mrs. William Russell, in the chair. Plans were made for the annual Frances Willard Memorial Day, which will be celebrated at the home of Mrs. Alex Swainson, 3082 Washington Avenue, on Friday, February 15.

## Why Do Women Want NEW CLOTHES?

Maybe that's "Foolish Question Number 99" and maybe there are 99 answers. But we submit that **ONE** of the correct answers is that they want new clothes because they **LOOK NEW!**

Making Dresses, Suits and Coats **LOOK** new is the very essence of our business, and we're almost unbelievably successful!

**NEW METHOD**  
 LAUNDERERS - DRY CLEANERS - DYERS

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day, February 21, at 3 p.m. Mrs. J. W. McKean, Mrs. S. T. Robson, Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson and Miss Elsie Harte were appointed delegates to the Local Council annual meeting. The correspondence included a letter from Mrs. George Spencer, president of the National Council of Women, regarding war savings stamps. Mrs. McKay, wife of the pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, was welcomed as a new member. Seven utility bags were given to the Red Cross for the men of the navy.

Mrs. W. S. Bryant, 637 Frances Avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon at a tea and shower in honor of her niece, Miss Bessie Bryant, whose marriage to Mr. Arnold Rowa will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, at Centennial Church. A corsage of pink carnations and violets was presented to the bride-to-be as she entered the living-room to find the gaily-wrapped gifts on a table surrounding its centerpiece of daffodils and lighted colored tapers. Above this a white wedding bell was suspended from the chandelier, with pink and white streamers falling to the corners of the table and a streamer attached to each gift. Mrs. H. Allison sang "Because." A game was played, the winners being Mrs. Allison and Mrs. J. Bryant Sr. The invited guests were Mesdames F. Brooks, W. S. Bryant Jr., T. Bryant Jr., Rowa, E. Payne, A. Farey, H. Selby, H. Allison, E. Waldron (Alberta), J. Bryant Sr., T. Bryant Sr., J. Bryant Jr., A. Moore, A. Corey, B. Simms, D. Stratford and the Misses Sylvia Bryant and Shirley Corey, and George Bryant, Harvey Stratford, Ray Bryant and Eric Moore.

Primarily his visit to Victoria is in connection with the base which has been established here, operating among the men of the three services. Besides contacting Victoria, Dr. Bingham will speak at the United Church in Duncan Thursday evening and in the First Baptist Church, Nanaimo, Friday evening at 7.30.

The local engagements are as follows: Tuesday, February 11, at 8, he will address a group of interested friends at the S.A.C.A. home, "Emmaus," 2024 Belmont Avenue; Wednesday at 3, Valentine tea at "Emmaus"; at 8, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; Thursday, noon, S.C.A. luncheon at Y.W.C.A.; at 2.30, union meeting with Dr. Gih, Central Baptist; on Saturday he will make a tour of the camps and study local conditions relative to their operations here; Sunday, February 16, at 11, First Baptist Church; at 2.30, union meeting with Dr. Gih at Central Baptist Church.

The Victoria branch of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association has been operating for seven months with splendid results. The local committee of the Shantymen is carrying on the operations with its well-known missionary, Percy E. Willis, as superintendent of the work. Mr. and Mrs. Willis, with their daughter, have been in charge of "Emmaus," and have



TO GIVE RECITAL—Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green, noted pianist, who will give the program at the Victoria Musical Arts concert at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening. The recital will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber.

**ALBERNI WEDDING**—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stephens who were married recently at All Saints' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolron of Alberni; the groom, the elder son of Mrs. Stephens and the late M. M. Stephens, former city clerk of Alberni. They will reside in Alberni.

—Photo by Glegg.

## Rev. R. V. Bingham Of Toronto Coming

R. V. Bingham, head of the Canadian branch of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association, will be in Victoria from February 11 to 16. Besides being general president of the S.A.C.A., Dr. Bingham is also the general director of the Sudan Interior Mission, president of the Evangelical Publishers, and well-known director of Canadian Keswick.

A laying hen needs at least three times as much lime to produce egg shells as a growing chicken needs for its bones.

Bending the body requires about four times as much energy as standing erect.

contacted a great number of the men of the forces. One of the main achievements has been the procuring of Bibles and scripture portions for the men of His Majesty's forces. The trainees at Gordon Head, the veterans and active reserve regiments have largely been supplied with either gospels of John or full copies of the New Testament. Over 3,000 of the gospels and 800 Testaments as well as 150 large Bibles for libraries, hospital rooms and guardrooms have been placed. The choir and radio work of this group has received well-merited attention by radio listeners.

A laying hen needs at least three times as much lime to produce egg shells as a growing chicken needs for its bones.

Bending the body requires about four times as much energy as standing erect.

**Men's and Women's Shoes**  
 WHILE THEY LAST  
 TO CLEAR AT  
 \$4.00 PER PAIR  
 Values to \$10.50

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 "The Home of Quality Footwear and Service"  
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 Made From Vancouver Island Coals  
 SPECIAL PRICES  
 And Terms Now in Effect  
**B.C. ELECTRIC**

NEW SPRING BLOUSES—Novelty stripes or plain sheers. **1.98**

**A. K. LOVE LTD.**

708 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET







## Red Cross Notes

The Canadian Red Cross Society continues to receive hundreds of letters of gratitude every week from victims of bomb raids in England. "I feel I must write you thanking you for the beautiful gift of one pair of blankets in these hard and terrible times," states one letter. "I can only say 'God bless you,' as I never before had to ask for charity." Supplies are given to the Charity Organization Society, which handles all air raid relief on behalf of Canadian Red Cross.

### RECEIVED \$26,269.75

The report of the Red Cross honorary treasurer, Mr. N. M. Foulkes, shows that receipts in January amounted to \$26,269.75. To national campaign, including a payment on account from the Community Chest, and other monies received at headquarters, \$23,637.75. The balance is made up as follows: Contributions, \$686.04; received from units, \$337.84; air raid relief fund, \$455.12; entertainments, \$1,051.77; home nursing fees, \$49; "Vicky," \$42.25.

Expenditures amounted to \$181.32, including office, work-room, and medical and surgical aid.

### MORE MITTS WANTED

The report of the Red Cross distributing centre for the first month of this year shows that the voluntary women workers of the many Red Cross units in Victoria and district turned in 2,577 knitted and sewn finished garments, an increase of 500 over the December total. New garments numbering 1,907 were made and sent overseas for the women and children in the bombed areas of Britain.

At the present time the great demand is for mitts for overseas use, and the response to the recent call for experienced knitters was so great that supplies of wool were quickly exhausted, over 200 pounds being distributed in 24 hours, causing a temporary shortage which, it is expected, will be remedied shortly.

### CONSERVED FOOD

The Cowichan refugee food conservation committee organized the conservation of over 5,000 pounds of food products, including cherries, raspberries, plums, pears, blackberry and apple jam, beans, tomatoes, rhubarb, salmon and pickles. Approximately 3,000 pounds have been given to the Red Cross, which assisted the project by the provision of cans and sugar.

Chilliwack Red Cross district branch reports that a total of 812 volunteer workers raised nearly \$7,000 for Red Cross, and made 32,350 articles of every type of Red Cross supplies. Mrs. W. J. Allan, C.B.E., a nationally known volunteer Red Cross worker for many years, was again elected president of this branch.

The treasurer of Red Cross acknowledges the following: Italian Society, per J. Balagno (additional), \$26; donations received at Superfluties Store January 11 to February 4, \$44.99; Cloverdale unit, proceeds from recent winter party, \$17.75; Ganges and North Salt Spring unit (K), additional, \$62.98; St. John's Church,

Women's Auxiliary, \$20; "Vicky," per Mrs. Bloomfield (additional), \$11.31.

### CLOVERDALE UNIT

At the regular meeting of Cloverdale unit on Monday at 2 p.m., final arrangements will be made for the children's costume party to be held in St. Mark's Hall on Friday, February 14. This will also be a work meeting and all ladies are invited.

### LAKE HILL UNIT

A general meeting of the Lake Hill Red Cross unit will be held on Monday at 2.30 in the afternoon. The unit is sponsoring a bridge and 500 card party to be held in the Community Hall on Friday, February 14, at 8 p.m., with good prizes and refreshments.

## TO PEDESTRIAN: 'KEEP TO RIGHT'

Chief of Police J. A. McLellan, who is endeavoring to make the streets safer for the pedestrian and motorist alike through a series of educational messages, this week cautions pedestrians to "keep to the right" when walking on city streets.

He points out that in a large, congested metropolis pedestrians must of necessity keep to the right, for if they did not they would be forced along in the opposite direction by the steady stream of traffic. Thus, in a short while, what is efficient and necessary becomes a matter of good habit.

"In a smaller city we are apt to forget the rule, because, somehow or other, we manage to 'get by' and pretty soon we have allowed ourselves to get into bad walking habits.

"Imagine what would happen if motorists ignored the rule of the road and went from left to right at their own sweet will," the chief continues. "On a smaller scale, the result is the same when we ignore the pedestrian rule—we bump into each other, tread on each other's feet, hold up traffic, get irritable—and always blame the other fellow."

On the highways where there are no sidewalks the pedestrian walks on the left side, so that he faces traffic and can step out of the way, but in the city the invariable rule, "keep to the right," whether walking on the sidewalk, crossing the street, going up and down stairs, getting off and on street cars or passing people anywhere, the chief concludes.

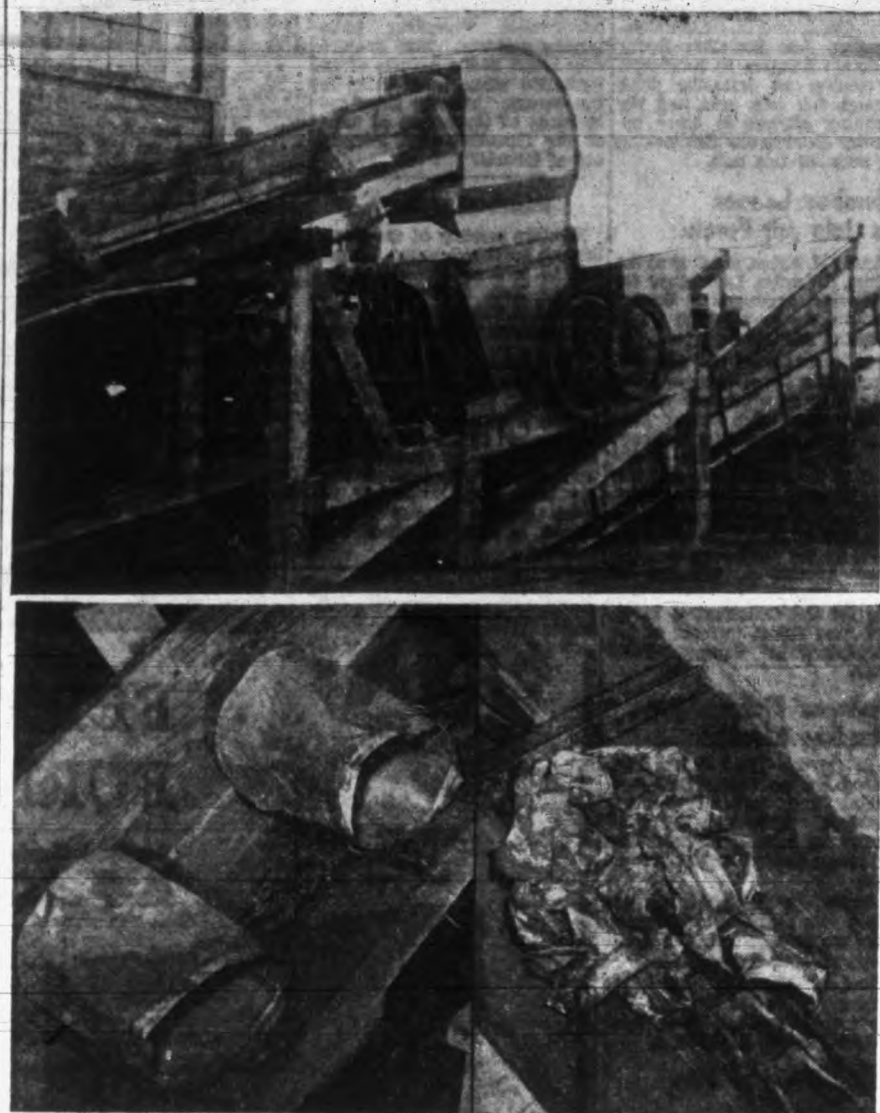
### LANGFORD

Rev. Peter J. Disney presided at the annual meeting of St. Matthew's Guild, held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Powers, Langford Lake.

Officers elected were: Honorary president, Mrs. J. M. Stuart-Yates; president, Mrs. H. A. Hinks; vice-presidents, Mrs. L. M. A. Savory and Mrs. A. B. Bown; Dorcas secretaries, Mrs. W. A. S. Walker and Mrs. C. Willard; pianist and auditor, Mrs. A. F. Bayley. Mrs. G. Kerr accepted the post of secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for a shamrock tea, March 17th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Smedley, Island Highway.

Nearly half of the 92 known elements are used in an automobile.

## Garbage Goes Through the Mill



Victoria's new garbage crusher, which will pulverize refuse and stop it from floating back onto beaches, was given a test run yesterday. The crusher is shown in the top picture. In the enclosed chamber, cylinders with heavy studs chew up the garbage and drop it into the conveyor at the extreme right. The conveyor deposits it in the scow. Below are shown big cans before entering the crusher and after.

## Military Orders

### FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. (R.F.)

Duties for week ending February 15—Orderly officer, Lieut. P. W. Paskin; orderly sergeant, Sergt. F. W. Allott.

Parades—February 12, Woolen Mills, 14.30; February 13, Woolen Mills, 20.00; February 15, Woolen Mills, 14.30.

Annual muster parade at the Woolen Mills at 20.00, February 20. All officers, N.C.O.'s and other ranks must attend. Failure to be mustered will entail loss of all pay earned. If, on account of exceptional circumstances, absence is unavoidable, notification of same must be made to brigade headquarters before February 20.

Extract from D.R.O. No. 104, dated February 5—"Military secrecy: All ranks are again warned against indulgence in casual conversation regarding units serving overseas. This practice may result in the leakage of information which is of value to the enemy. Mention must not be made of the names of units of the Canadian Army serving out of Canada."

Notice—Clothing will not be accepted for exchange by brigade stores unless same has been thoroughly cleaned and is in good condition.

### NO. 2 ECHELON AND WORKSHOP SECT., 6TH DIVISIONAL SUPPLY COLN., R.C.A.S.C. (R.F.)

Duties for week ending February 15—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. C. N. Gore; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. E. Maze; range officer, 2nd Lieut. R. E. Maze; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. D. R. MacKay; orderly sergeant, A-Sergt. E. H. Harris; next for duty, A-Sergt. H. M. Rider; orderly corporal, A-Cpl. L. A. Bradley; next for duty, A-Cpl. E. J. Frampton; range sergeant, A-Sergt. G. Red-ley; next for duty, A-Sergt. L. Bayley.

Parades—F. and G. Sections, Woolen Mills, February 11, 19.45; H. Section, Woolen Mills, February 11, 19.45; E. Section, Woolen Mills, February 13, 19.45; J. Section, Woolen Mills, February 14, 19.45; F. and G. Sections, Bay Street Armories, February 14, 19.30; officers' class, Woolen Mills, February 10, 19.30; and February 13, 19.30; No. 1 N.C.O. class, Woolen Mills, February 12, 19.30; No. 2 N.C.O. class, Woolen Mills, February 14, 19.30. D.I.C. class canceled until further notice.

Muster parade, February 18, 19.30.

Pay and allowance regulations—Article 137: "A muster parade will be held at such time during the training season as the District Officer Commanding may determine. At this parade all those for whom pay is claimed on the payroll shall be present, otherwise the whole of the pay claimed for any individual absent will be forfeited unless his absence can be accounted for to the satisfaction of the mustering officer, or in cases of sickness or for some other reason the commanding officer certifies that his absence was unavoidable."

accounted for to the satisfaction of the mustering officer, or in cases of sickness or for some other reason the commanding officer certifies that his absence was unavoidable."

### VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY, R.C.A. (R.F.)

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. A. Wootton; orderly sergeant, L-Sergt. A-S. McBride.

Parades—February 11, 19.45, troop parade, training as per syllabus; February 12, 19.30, signalers and N.C.O.'s only; February 13, 19.45, Armories (musket squad only), detachment for practical on searchlights and Diesel at Ordnance; February 14, 19.45, troop parade, training as per syllabus.

### 114TH INFANTRY RESERVE COMPANY, VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.F.)

Duties for week ending February 15—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. A. C. Futcher, M.C.; orderly sergeant, A-Sergt. L. G. Scott; next for duty, A-Cpl. J. Neary.

Parades—February 10, all those detailed who did not qualify in Part 2 firing miniature range practice will parade N. Bay Street Armories at 19.15 for miniature range practice, Lieut. T. B. Mathieson in charge; February 12, Bay Street Armories, 19.45, training as per syllabus; February 14, Bay Street Armories, 19.45, training as per syllabus.

### THIRD BATTN., CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (R.F.)

Duties for week ending February 15—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. E. P. Gillespie; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. B. B. Crombie; orderly sergeant, A-L-Sergt. G. E. Colgate; orderly corporal, A-Cpl. G. J. Michaux.

Parades—February 10, Armadale, 19.45, commanding officer's parade at 20.00, training as per syllabus; February 12, Armadale, 19.45, training as per syllabus; C. Company will detail 25 other ranks to report to weapon training officer at miniature range, Armories, at 19.45, for range practice.

All web equipment to be turned in Monday 21.30.

Drawing and fitting of new web equipment Wednesday at 20.00.

### More Milk Needed

TORONTO (CP)—If each of Canada's 4,000,000 cows produced 150 pounds more milk this year than she did last year the Dominion would be able to meet both domestic and export requirements for 1941, including the 112,000,000-pound cheese contract with Great Britain, Dr. H. S. Barton, federal Deputy Minister of Agriculture, said here.

## School Board To Cut Budget

The pruning knife will flash vigorously on the city school budget next week as trustees prepare their expenditure draft for submission to the city next Saturday.

A lengthy session on Wednesday night left the draft far above last year's expenditure and sent several notes back to committees for revision prior to Tuesday night's meeting, when the totals will again be attacked.

While the board met in camera and made no statement of its activities when it rose, still in camera, it was understood it would fight shy of too much activity on the salary question and concentrate on economy moves on building and grounds upkeep and supplies.

With the exception of the South Park playground project which the trustees would like to see finished this year, no major extraordinary expenditures are projected for 1941. In the actual maintenance field the trustees plan to cut to as low a point as possible without permanently jeopardizing the conditions of the schools.

The salary issue presents several questions. While the board has the benefit of a reduction on salaries of substitutes who are now temporarily replacing men on active service, it faces the necessity of providing for the return of such teachers if the war ends at an early date. That possible contingency, coupled with the increments which teachers secure yearly, minimizes any saving that could be expected on substitutes.

Another possibility which might increase salary figures was also seen. If the war continues for any protracted period, the need of extra teachers to care for classes swollen by refugee and servicemen's children was foreseen.

In the supply field the board also had its difficulties. Rising prices promise to force up expenses on certain commodities, particularly those that are not produced in this part of the country.

However, with the board chairman's plea for as great economy as possible, it was believed the trustees would be in a position to cut expenditures to a point as low, if not lower, than last year.

times of being prepared, Capt. W. Ellis, civilian protection officer, spoke on A.R.P. work in Victoria.

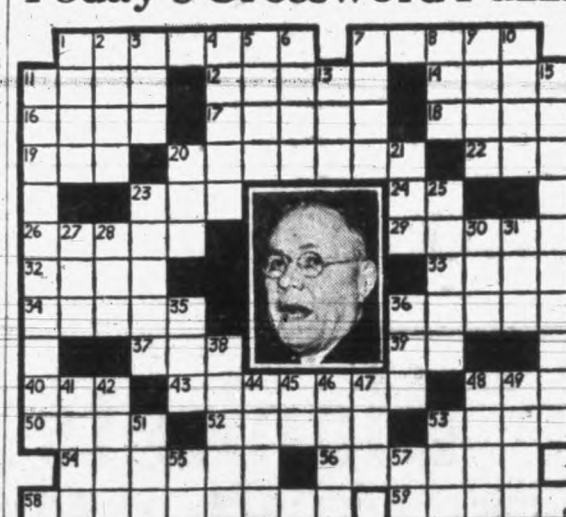
Sanich—Regular meeting of the wardens of District 5b, under District Warden A. Cullen, took place on Wednesday, February 5, at Cloverdale School. Dr. Gayton presented certificates to the wardens who had passed the St. John Ambulance first aid examination. Advanced first aid instruction was discussed. Next meeting will be held February 12 at Cloverdale School.

## A.R.P. Activities

James Bay—Wardens from District No. 3c, under the command of District Warden Robert Armstrong, held their meeting at South Park School, with 50 wardens present, Tuesday evening.

First aid courses under R. M. Barnes and Dr. Cromwell were arranged. At the suggestion of Mr. Barnes, official A.R.P. instructor of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, it was decided that the men's class would commence Tuesday, February 11, at 8 p.m. in the library of South Park School, and continue for six weeks. Arrangements will be made for the women's class to commence soon. Col. A. E. Harris gave an illustrated address on A.R.P. work in Great Britain, stressing the importance of all

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**

1, 7 Head of a large labor union.  
3 God of love.  
11 Officer's assistant.  
12 Juicy berry.  
14 Forming an ode.  
16 Delight.  
17 Loves.  
18 Fodder vat.  
19 Thing.  
20 Rats.  
22 Five plus five.  
23 Cow's call.  
24 Electric unit.  
26 Subsidized.  
29 Oleoresin.  
32 Castle trench.  
33 To neglect.  
34 Heron.  
36 Nymph of paradise.  
37 To tear off.  
39 Above.  
40 To make lace.  
43 Pale red.  
48 Barley bristle.  
50 Line of type in one piece.

**VERTICAL**

2 Day in Roman month.  
3 Sheltered place.  
4 Eskimo house.  
5 Barren labor.  
6 To manufacture.  
7 Exploit.  
8 Aurora.  
9 To redact.  
10 Egyptian river.  
11 His union makes—or contracts with.  
13 To write.  
15 He attempts to obtain bet-ter—for labor.  
20 Scepter.  
21 To view.  
23 Rhythm.  
25 Vessel.  
27 Marsh.  
28 Tribunal.  
30 Mooley apple.  
31 Russian village.  
35 Baking dish.  
36 Cabin.  
38 Laid a street.  
41 Axillary.  
42 Radio bulb.  
44 System of signals.  
45 In.  
46 To slumber.  
47 Fuss.  
48 Region.  
49 Beast.  
51 Fuel.  
52 To sin.  
55 Palm lily.  
57 Red Cross.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

PRINCESS MARTHA  
RIDE MOTOR ORAL  
ODEUM WON FAUNA  
DAMES R WIRE  
HAI ENLIN  
ACOR IN  
KEYED E MARNA  
POE SIAW  
BOB SIAW  
POE SIAW  
SWEEN DEUGERS

## Budson's Bay Company



## Overseas Gift Packages of Foods

Gladden the Hearts of Friends and Relatives Overseas with Tasty, Best-quality Foods from "The Bay."

If there's a birthday for someone in England on your list, or if you just want to lighten the load your overseas friends are carrying, send them a parcel of delicious foods... some of the items that are rationed. The suggestions below are carefully selected... others will be made up to your special order. Just pick out your particular package... we'll take care of packing and shipping. Enclose a card if you wish.

BUTTER, 1-lb. tin	46¢
BACON; approximate weight 3 to 4 lbs. Lb.	50¢
CHEESE, 2-lb. box	65¢
CHEESE, 1-lb. packet	38¢
TEA, Fort Garry, 1-lb. packet	85¢
TEA, Fort York, 1-lb. packet	70¢
SUGAR, lump, 2-lb. packet	22¢
LEMON JUICE, Libby's, 8-oz. tin	15¢
MILK, tall, 2 tins	19¢
CHICKEN, Aymer boneless, 7-oz. tin	30¢
HAM, Hormel Spiced, 1's. Tin	38¢
ROAST BEEF and Gravy, Hedlund's, 1-lb. tin	39¢
DAD'S Overseas Packet of Biscuits, 8 doz.	64¢
FRUIT CAKE, Dark. Lb.	45¢
FRUIT CAKE, Light. Lb.	25¢

## Mailing Rates

1 lb.	24¢	9 lbs.	1.68
2 lbs.	42¢	10 lbs.	1.86
3 lbs.	60¢	11 to 15 lbs., inclusive	2.50
4 lbs.	78¢	16 to 20 lbs., inclusive	3.00
5 lbs.	96¢		
6 lbs.	1.14	Overseas Forces, British or Canadian, 12¢ a lb.	
7 lbs.	1.32	Maximum weight, 11 lbs.	
8 lbs.	1.50		

Special arrangements have been made with these two companies to deliver the following from their London offices...

## English Biscuits

<b>PEEK, FREAN &amp; CO.</b>	<b>HUNTLEY &amp; PALMER'S</b>
1. No. 4 tin (3½ lbs. net) Day by Day Assorted. Each delivered, <b>1.50</b>	1. ½-lb. ctn. Empire Assortment and ½-lb. ctn. Chocolate Medley and 1 Fruit Cake, all delivered for <b>95c</b>
2. No. 4 tin (3½ lbs. net) Family Assorted. Each delivered, <b>1.85</b>	2. 1 tin Welcome Assortment, containing 3½ lbs., <b>1.50</b>
—Quality Service Foods, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY	

## CITY EMPLOYEES ASK WAGE BOOST

With city budget discussion still in the departmental committee stage, a definite campaign was under way in Victoria today for a general 10 per cent wage increase for employees of the various services.

Yesterday the fire department, through representatives Alex McAllister, J. Luske and Carl Mills, put forward a request for higher wages to the fire wardens, meeting under the chairmanship of Alderman Archie Willis.

Members of the police force have announced their intention of making similar requests to the commission.

The outside staff has already laid its application for an increase before the public works committee and the city School Board Employees' Association has taken similar action in respect to their incomes.

The City Hall Officials' Association had made no definite request today, but members of that organization were expected to swing into line in the near future.

All employees seeking increases point to increased costs of living as the main justification for their action.

In cases where requests have been submitted formally, committee chairmen have promised sympathetic consideration.

## 25 Years Ago

LONDON—An official communique from military headquarters at Delhi says that Gen. Townshend is holding Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia, as a position of strategic value, and that the operations of Gen. Aylmer are being carried out for the purpose of supporting Gen. Townshend.

Mobilization of the 143rd Battalion (British Columbia Bantams) is to begin at once, according to the announcement of the officer commanding, Lieut.-Col. A. Bruce Powley, this morning.

Jack Curtis, the well-known North Ward baseball player, has joined the Army Service Corps. Norman Elliot, another well-known North Ward athlete, joined the same unit last week.

MELBOURNE (AP)—Large reductions in import quotas on motor vehicles and chassis from North America have been announced by Customs Minister Harrison.

Importation of automobile chassis will be reduced 85 per cent below the figures for 1936 and motor trucks will be cut 45 per cent. This is exclusive of military requirements.

Mr. Harrison said the government had made the decision in view of the source of the motor vehicles and with the knowledge that present stocks were adequate for the nation's needs.

## DO THIS TO GET SAFEST FAST RELIEF FROM COLDS

DOCTORS APPROVE ALMOST IMMEDIATE RELIEF BY FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS IN PICTURES HERE



1. To quickly relieve headache, body discomforts, etc., take 2 Aspirin Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 5 Aspirin Tablets in 16 glass of water and gargle. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down, if throat pain is not quickly relieved—call your doctor.

Avoid strong drugs—but be sure you get fast-acting Aspirin. A cold is too dangerous to trifle with. Don't take chances by depending on "cold cures" or strong drugs.

The method pictured above is the tested modern way. It is known and approved by physicians everywhere... the safest fast relief available for the normal person to use. Take it at once to check your cold.

In a few minutes the Aspirin you take relieves the aches and pains of your cold, and helps reduce fever. And the Aspirin gargle eases raw, sore throat from your cold almost instantly. Hours... days of discomfort are saved!

But remember, don't take chances with strong drugs. For fastest results

**WARNING! See This Cross!**

If the word "Bayer" is not on every tablet, it is not Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is.

**ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART**



# WITH THE FORCES

## 6,000 Trainees Will Be Called

OTTAWA (CP)—The initial quota of about 6,000 21-year-old Canadians to be called to camps March 15 under the four months' compulsory military training plan will be selected from an available pool of more than 65,000 men, training authorities estimated today.

According to regulations governing the original 30-day training period, all single men who were 21 on July 1, 1940, became liable for compulsory call-up. It is understood that the same date will serve as the basis in summoning recruits for the four-month plan.

Under this system, it is reliably reported, men who became 21 on or after July 1 but were granted postponement of training will first be called up for four months' training. The 21-year-old group ordered to report for medical examination for the fourth draft of the abandoned 30-day period, will be called next, and any additional men required to make up the initial quota of 6,000 will be drawn from the general reserve men who reached 21 between July 1, 1940 and March 15.

It was learned that men who have already taken 30 days' training are not likely to be called to serve further time.

It is understood the call-up for the first class of 6,000 reserve recruits will be on a pro rata basis, which compared with the contribution under the 30-day plan would work out to be following quotas by provinces: Quebec 1,950, Ontario 1,850, Alberta 475, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia 425 each, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick 200 each, and Prince Edward Island 50.

### Loud Speakers to Carry Battle Orders

Australian troops going into action may in future receive orders spoken through portable loud-speakers carried on the backs of commanding officers. The Minister for the Army has announced that the army signals organization is experimenting with the loud speaker, which might assist in transmitting oral orders in the terrific din of a mechanized force in action. A portable radio set now being constructed in Australia is in use in training camps. It weighs about 25 pounds, and provides two-way telephone communication for at least two miles.

### Hot Baths for Troops Fighting in Desert

Even hot baths for the troops are to be placed on wheels as part of the mechanization of the Australian forces. The first bath unit to be completed is almost ready to be added to the motorized columns.

The unit consists of 20 showers in four sets of five showers each. Each set is supplied with hot water from a boiler with an oil furnace carried on a motor truck. Pumping equipment is provided and so long as water is available, relays of 20 men at a time can have hot showers.

Soldiers will be able to exchange their underclothing for clean sets at the mobile laundry unit which will accompany the bath unit. The unit can move rapidly from one section of a division to another.

### Australian Greeks Celebrate Victories

Greek and Albanian communities in different parts of the Commonwealth of Australia have been combining with Australian returned soldiers' organizations to celebrate the Greek victories against the Italian army. At each celebration there has been a combined march, the Greeks wearing their picturesque kilt costumes. Consuls in their addresses have stressed to the patriots the part Great Britain has been playing in fighting for the cause of the weaker nations.

**NO MORE SORE FEET!**

Why suffer from sore, tired, aching feet and blisters, when a nightly massage with soothing, healing ZAM-BUK will give you perfect foot comfort?

ZAM-BUK also relieves chafing, chapped skin, cuts, burns and bruises.

Use ZAM-BUK Nightly



"Aw—come on—just let me lead them down the next block—that's where 'me' girl friend lives!"

### More Vacancies In Signal Corps

The No. 11 Fortress Signal Company, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, A.F., has a certain number of vacancies for men of the right type.

This unit is technical, specializing in electrical communication, and is in immediate need of operators (wireless, switchboard and land line), radio technicians, electricians, linemen, dispatch riders and drivers. Applicants familiar with any of the above trades are offered immediate enlistment in this unit, provided they are of suitable medical category.

In addition to the tradesmen already mentioned, there are a certain number of vacancies for men of the right type between the ages of 19 and 45 and of suitable category, who, after careful interview by qualified officers, are likely to measure up to the standard required by the Royal

Canadian Corps of Signals after a certain amount of training.

Men serving in signals have to work hard, but they are constantly learning, and their military service will make them better qualified for civilian life when this war has been won.

Those wishing to apply for a vacancy in this unit should apply to the District Recruiting Officer, Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt.

New registration stations are being opened at New Westminster, Langley, Chilliwack, and Cloverdale, and will be in operation by the end of next week. Lieut.-Col. Williams, Officer Commanding, 2nd Battalion, New Westminster Regiment of New Westminster, will be in charge of these. This will open up the Fraser Valley and New Westminster for enlistment and will make it very much easier for men from this area who wish to enlist.

An urgent need exists at the present time for about 50 men from the interior of British Columbia for the R.M. Rangers.

This unit was raised in Kamloops area, and the officer commanding desires that his ranks be kept filled with the same type of men. Lieut.-Col. Aldworth, Officer Commanding, 2nd Battalion Rocky Mountain Rangers in Kamloops, is making an intensive drive through his own area and the recruiting officers in other up-country districts are also looking for men for this unit.

### Member Leaves To Join Air Force

Leslie H. Eyres, member of the British Columbia Legislature for Chilliwack, leaves B.C. Sunday for Toronto to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mr. Eyres served as a flier during the first Great War and spent some time as a prisoner of war in Germany after having been shot down over enemy territory. He offered his services at the start of the present war and was only recently called to the colors.

A farewell party for Mr. Eyres was held in Chilliwack Thursday night by the Chilliwack Conservative Association, attended by Russell Walker, provincial organizer for the Conservative Party, and Alex Paton, member of the Legislature for Vancouver-Point Grey.

### Trainees Finish Another Month

At Gordon Head today 1,000 young British Columbians completed one month's military training. They are the third group to take compulsory instruction under the Mobilization Act.

Victorians at the camp got away this morning. The mainland contingent left this afternoon by special steamer.

During the last month of training a 50-bed hospital has been opened at the camp under Major Charles A. Watson.

### \$10,000 War Hut For Nanaimo

Work is to start immediately on a \$10,000 Y.M.C.A. war services hut at Nanaimo military camp. Harvey Orr, Nanaimo, Y.M.C.A. secretary, said today. The new building will be big enough to look after the recreational needs of 5,000 men weekly, Mr. Orr said.

### Military Secrecy

Soldiers in the armed forces have been given a special warn-

ing to preserve military secrecy. Routine orders this week contain the following:

"All ranks are again warned against indulgence in casual conversation regarding units serving overseas. This practice may result in the leakage of information which is of value to the enemy. Mention must not be made of the names of units of the Canadian army serving out of Canada."

### SAANICH LEGION

Monthly meeting of the North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held on Monday at the Orange Hall, Saanichton, at 8 p.m. Dr. H. J. T. Coleman of Deep Cove will speak on "Ideas and National Life."

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Johnny Sheppard, National Hockey League veteran and former coach of Coleman Canadians who took over the coaching assignment of Trail Smoke Eaters this season, has been asked to resign and team captain Jimmy Morris named to take his place temporarily.

## Cheer-up Concert At York Theatre

As so many members of the services were turned away because the Chamber of Commerce hall would not accommodate those flocking to the Sunday night cheer-up concerts Alderman W. H. Davies, chairman of the civic entertainment committee, has secured the York Theatre, corner Fisgard and Government Streets, for the continuity of these concerts.

Tomorrow evening's concert will be held in the new location. It has been decided to take up a silver collection of which, after deducting a small portion for heating and other set expenses in connection with the operation of the theatre, the balance will be donated to the "Save the Children Mobile Canteen Fund" for the air-raid victims of Britain. Members of the B.C. Service Corps Women's Auxiliary have kindly consented to act as ushers

and will handle the collection. The doors will be open at 8 and the concert will commence at 8.30.

The program for tomorrow evening follows: Miss Mabel Irvine's orchestra supplying music for the community singing and playing several selections; song by Miss Betty Richardson; song, Pie. Sam Goodman; Frank Laverty "One Man Band," O. S. Schiller; song with Clifford Moore and his piano-accompanist; Miss Enid Middleton, tap dance; Miss Helen Syrold, song; Mrs. Frank Thomas, whistling solo and song; Miss Joy Merriman, ventriloquist. Visiting British sailors including S.B.A. C. R. Wilson, O.S. F. Edwards and L. Hocking, exhibition Lambeth Walk; songs, Miss Florence Pegg; song, Alfred Devoni with his piano-accompanist; Pte. T. D. Davies, the Welsh tenor; Lance-Cpl. H. E. Kerr, song and act. Roger (Curly) Peruliet will act as master of ceremonies.

The Romans developed stone arch bridges, some of which still are extant.

## TRACK BANKRUPT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The hard-luck \$1,500,000 Golden Gate Turf Club, which opened its track in Albany a week ago, filed a petition in Federal Bankruptcy Court yesterday for adjustment of its debts.

The club listed liabilities of \$603,606 and assets of \$1,810,608. The petition would allow the club time to draw up a schedule for adjustment of its debts.

The largest creditor was listed as the Trust Fund of Horse Men, \$21,000.

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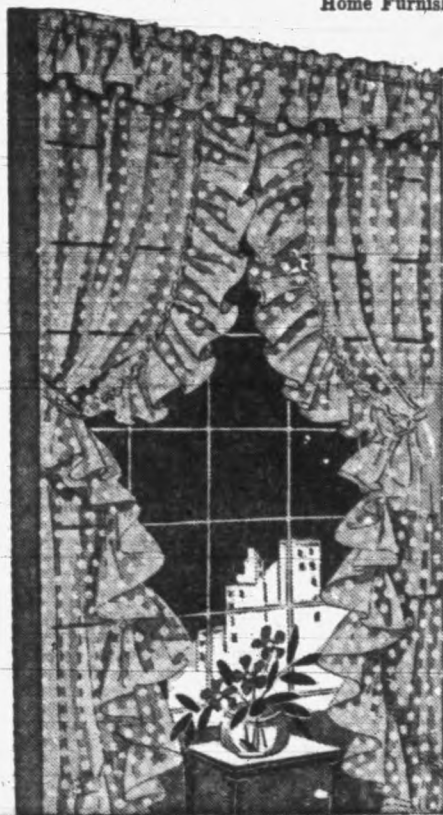


**STORE HOURS**  
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.  
Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FIRST IN RELIABILITY... FIRST IN QUALITY... FIRST IN FASHION...

## FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHING SALE

Beauty... Comfort... Convenience for your Home at Savings To Your Budget! You'll find Sale Values in Every Home Furnishing Section!



Daintily-frilled Full-length

## CURTAINS

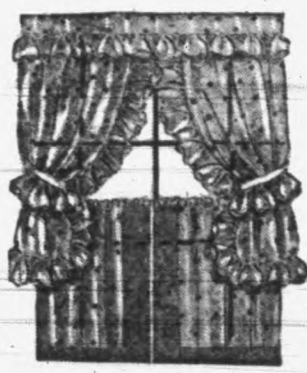
Sale Price... **1.19** Pair

They're among the most popular curtains we sell... so extremely dainty and fresh looking. Carefully made of a finely woven cotton marquisette in shades of cream, white, and ecru. Note their generous size... 42 inches wide by 2 1/4 yards long. Finished ready to hang and ready to charm your home! Exceptionally low priced for the February Home Furnishing Sale.

Exceptional Home Furnishing Sale Value—Charming

## Penthouse Curtains

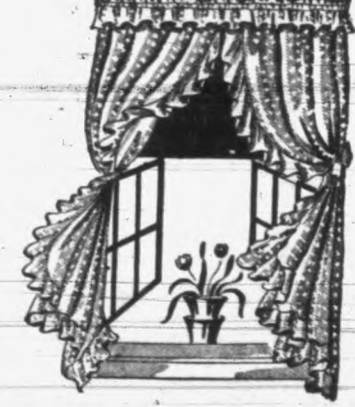
Curtains bring out the personality of your rooms. Here's real beauty in Penthouse Curtains, Sale Priced because of a special purchase. Color combinations of woodrose and wine, rust and green, and wine and green. Size 27 inches by 2 1/4 yards. Sale price, pair... **1.95**



Cheery Cottage Sets

**1.49** Set

Yes, you'll want more than one set of these at this low price. They're bright and gay in novelty designs with fancy trims in popular shades, including rose, green, blue and gold. Sizes 32x42 inches and 22x34 inches.



Dainty Ruffled Curtains

**1.49** Pair

Beautiful at your window and a joy to own, because they're so simple to launder. Dainty marquisettes in cream, white, ecru, green, rose, peach, gold, blue and orchid. Have 6-inch cut ruffles in baby style. Sizes 42 inches by 2 1/4 yards long.



Ready-made Drapes

**2.49** Pair

Half-width drapes in full 7-inch length with pleated tops. Made from fine-quality damasks and homespun in soft shades of blue, gold, mulberry, rust, green, wine and natural... Specially purchased for this sale!

50-inch Figured Damasks  
Rich shades of rust, wine, green, mulberry and eggshell. A long-wearing corded weave. Sale price, yard... **98c**

—Drapes, Third Floor at THE BAY

First Quality, Pure Wool

## White Blankets

There's a wealth of warm comfort in these downy, soft, pure-wool Blankets, woven from fine Australian wools and richly napped for extra warmth and durability. "White Label" blankets are made expressly for "The Bay" and intended to sell at much higher prices! Blended rainbow-colored borders. Size 72x84 inches. Sale price, each... **6.00**

Size 60x80 inches. Sale price, each... **5.00**

### PASTEL WOOL TROWS

Sale Price, **5.44**  
Each

You'll enjoy the cozy comfort of these Pure-wool Trows. The texture is soft and the pastel colors may be chosen to fit into the color scheme of your bedroom. Size 60x80 inches.

### HEATHER BLANKETS

Attractive Tan Blankets with novelty borders. Woven from soft, fluffy cotton to give extra warmth on chilly nights. Size 72x84 inches. Sale price, each... **1.94**

### GREY WOOL BLANKETS

Sale Price, **3.49**  
Each

Inexpensive, and specially reduced, and yet... they're warm, comfortable and of good weight. Have one for each bed as extra protection for chilly nights. Size 60x80 inches.

### FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

Soft, fleecy Grey Blankets for extra comfort. They're slightly substandard, but nothing that will affect the wear. Size 72x84 inches. **2.39** Limited quantity. Sale price, pair... **2.39**

—Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

**Hudson's Bay Company**

INCORPORATED IN CANADA MAY 1870

**Hudson's Bay Company**

INCORPORATED IN CANADA MAY 1870



# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

CANADA IS RECOGNIZED as the hockey centre of the world and we cannot pass up certain allegations made by the columnist known as "The Timer" in a recent issue of the Seattle Times, in making comment on certain deals in the Pacific Coast League. This writer, who hides behind a nom de plume, vents his spleen as follows:

"It wasn't so long ago that Folger Peabody of the Seattle Olympics went into tantrums when it was suggested here that Guy Patrick and Bobby Rowe, the wise men of the very bushy Pacific Coast Hockey League, had outsmarted the Seattle club."

"And now comes the Jean Baptiste Piusle fast one: Jean drew his release from Seattle on the plea that he wanted to return to his beloved Montreal. He lands with the Vancouver, B.C., Lions, who had loaned him to Seattle."

"Next, we suppose, Goalie Paul Gauthier will work a shenanigan to return to the Portland club, which holds title to his contract."

"Hockey, we maintain, is a great game, but the Pacific Coast Hockey League is a bush circuit operated by the whims of Owners Patrick and Rowe, and will remain such so long as a weak-kneed constitution permits part-time presidents such as Fred (Cyclone) Taylor."

"It always will be a mystery why a sports organization that is 75 per cent American and needs American promotional ideas selects a Canadian leader. Taylor is a fine businessman and a splendid citizen of the King, but that doesn't make him a good leader of an Americanized sports promotion."

Now to stick in our oar. In the first place any club that has to borrow hockey players, under contract to other teams, is looking for trouble. Why doesn't Seattle do a little scouting and sign up its own material? Then there will be no chance of some other club recalling a player. After all, the team holding a player's contract has first rights to his services. That is only common sense. There is no room for argument.

The statement about hockey being an Americanized sports promotion makes us laugh. Canada contributes just about 99 per

cent of all the players with hockey clubs in the United States. This country develops the players and the American teams reap the harvest. It would be a sorry day for teams south of the border if they had to rely on home-bred. Greatest hockey circuit in the world, the N.H.L., is bossed by a Canadian, Frank Calder of Montreal.

Americans may have introduced some first-class promotional ideas into hockey, but all the groundwork in building up the game to its present crowd-pleasing stage was accomplished by Canadian leaders of the sport, including such famous figures as Lester and Frank Patrick, Art Ross, Jack Adams, Conny Smythe, and a host of others too numerous to name. Hockey is a Canadian sport and the Americans can take little of the credit for its development.

Here is what Jack Miley, New York Post scribe, has to say about Joe Louis and his recent streak of championship bouts:

"Burman is now entitled to wear one of those I-Fought-Louis buttons in his lapel and he is a full-fledged member of Joe's Bum-of-the-Month Club. These decorations, incidentally, are about as numerous as infantile paralysis buttons and a heavy-weight to claim any distinction a few years from now will have to be able to say, 'I'm the guy who didn't fight Louis!'"

"For if Joe has missed anybody, he doesn't know who it is and wishes you'd tell him. He has a few more Bums-of-the-Month between now and June, when he faces Billy Conn in what figures to be his first really serious title defence, and at the rate he is bowling them over he should reach that point without working up a sweat."

"Louis is still a whole lot of fighter, though, and so far ahead of the other heavies that there is no comparison. He can slow down some more until he is only 25 per cent of his original self and he'll still lead his league in R.B.I. For the competition is soft and until he meets Conn he should be able to pop over his remaining Bums of the Month with either hand tied behind his back. Billy may be a problem, although Joe says 'he's jes' a lil' boy!' but June is a long way off, and by then both of us, too—may be in the army."

## Soose Just Wins

## Vigh Gets Rematch

NEW YORK (AP)—As a 3 to 1 underdog, Ernie Vigh came so close to beating the highly-billed Billy Soose that promoter Mike Jacobs made plans today to rematch the two before giving either a shot at Ken Overlin's middleweight championship.

Although Soose, the former Penn State College boxer, was awarded a unanimous 10-round decision in Madison Square Garden last night, he was anything but convincing about it, and had to come off the floor to turn the trick. Besides, it was learned today he was fighting a fellow who had been bedded by a temperature of 101 degrees less than 72 hours before the fight.

Each fighter thought he won last night. Soose, naturally, figured the officials did the right thing but Vigh contended his aggressiveness and the knock-down he scored with a crunching left hook at the end of the eighth round—Soose was still on the floor at the bell—were enough to win the fight for him.

The way the fight started out it looked like Vigh might upset everything—and in a hurry. He walked out in the first round and staggered Soose three times with solid rights to the chin.

### DEADLY LEFT JAB

In the second, however, Soose found the system with his long left and from then on it was a matter of Vigh getting inside that spear-like poke which Billy kept sticking out.

Vigh drew blood from Soose's

nose in the third round and Billy returned the compliment by doing the same in the sixth.

The eighth was the high spot of the bout with both tossing punches all the way, trying for some definite advantage. As the round drew to a close Vigh rushed Soose into Ernie's corner and let go a hook that dug into Billy's midsection until you could barely see the glove. Soose was lifted off his feet. Vigh followed it up with a half-hearted right to the head, but Soose was on the way to the floor. He got to one knee as the count reached four, and was just rising at the count of eight as the bell sounded.

Ernie tried to follow up his advantage in the ninth but Soose stayed out of harm's way. If Vigh had been able to continue these tactics in the 10th he might have won the fight, but Soose, recovered by then, took matters into his own hands and by the rally won the decision.

## RAIDERS GUESTS AT ELKS SMOKER

Officials and players of Duroid Raiders hockey team were guests of the Elks Club at a smoker and concert in the Elks club rooms Thursday night.

Percy Payne, exalted ruler of the lodge and president of the club, was chairman for the evening.

Members of the Raiders in attendance were M. McDonald, president; Percy Anderson, captain; Percy A. Fitzsimmons, manager; F. Kelpin, coach, and players F. Scott, L. Fontana, R. McGill, F. Usher, R. Harrison, Hugh Millen, J. Boag, C. Curry, S. Curry, F. Ritchie, W. Ritchie, P. Smith and Ivan Temple.

Samuel Savage, former grand secretary and secretary of Calgary Lodge No. 4, was present.

Entertainment was arranged by Norval Peterson, and included the following artists: Sergeant Jack Weeks, accordion solos; P.O. Percy Swetnam, comic songs; Sergeants Bob McGill and Fred Usher, comic songs with guitar accompaniment; William Holmes, concertina solos; Cecil Heaton, piano; Master of Ceremonies Peterson, whistling solos. Community singing was led by Ted Blair.

## Putting Sock Into Hockey



Here's the beginning of the best of several near-riots that enlivened the recent New York Ranger-Montreal Canadiens hockey game in New York. Incentre of photo, Ranger Neil Colville and Canadian Ray Gettiffe are trading punches as referee at right skates in to end the brawl. He penalized scrappers five minutes apiece.

## Cup Golf Opens At Uplands Club

Play in the Feezey Cup competition will open tomorrow at the Uplands Golf Club, with the 18-hole qualifying round. Full handicap will be allowed.

Match play, with three-quarters of the difference in handicap will commence on February 16.

Post-entries will be accepted.

The draw follows:

9.00—C. F. Smith, W. G. More and S. C. Treise.

9.05—Alan Riches, E. Badminton and R. A. Phillips.

9.10—Fred Smith, Vic Lea and F. R. Moore.

9.15—Russell Ard, R. Williams and D. Fletcher.

9.20—A. L. Collison, W. S. Smith and A. L. Mackenzie.

9.25—L. J. Hiberson, A. G. Craig and J. R. Hiberson.

9.30—Wm. Lovell, Gen. G. S. Tuxford and L. J. Proctor.

9.35—W. R. Menzies, J. H. Sledge and C. A. Belcher.

9.40—B. E. Porritt, F. L. Leslie and J. B. Shaw.

9.45—Vic Painter, Wm. Allen and W. Court.

9.50—H. Minnis, J. Inglis and C. E. Ley.

## TWO HOOP GAMES SET FOR TONIGHT

Two basketball games are on this evening's Sports Centre program, Young Dominoes battling Duncan High School and T.A.C. Arrows taking on Kayvees.

Young Dominoes and Duncan will play in the opener at 7.30. This will be the second game of the lower island intermediate A boys' division playoff. Locals beat Duncan 40 to 22 in the first game of the total points, two-game series.

The Arrows-Kayvees game at 9 will be the second of the senior A men's division playdowns for the right to meet Dominoes in the city finals. Arrows beat Kayvees 28 to 21 in the first game. The series is best two out of three. If Kayvees win tonight the deciding game will be played next Wednesday.

## RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—three furlongs: Sen. Witch (Adams) \$5.40 \$4.00 \$4.00 Supreme Ideal (Bierman) 7.40 4.00 Port Alibi (Longden) 2.40 Time, 1:27. Also ran: Suertero, Tally Ho, Aqua Bubble, Creative, Field Master, Hot Rhythm.

Second race—seven furlongs: Sea Witch (Adams) \$19.00 \$15.00 \$4.00 By Camp (Nicholson) \$8.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 Supphire Star (Westrope) 11.80 9.00 Lady Thirteen (Madden) 8.40 Time, 1:52. Also ran: Tennessee 90, easy, Old Whitley, Blue Peggie, Challenge, Papien, Kistner, Hasty Triumph, Ardgh, Fourth race—mile and one-sixteenth: Maevic (Westrope) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$3.00 Guaymas (Bierman) Valdeina Zest, Liberty Lad, Paravon, Rose Crusader, Bid On, Rip Saw.

Man Tourist (Craig) 3.80 Time, 1:48 1-5. Also ran: Hood Owl, Judicious, Easy Goer, Ranz, Guiding Way.

Fifth race—six furlongs: Centuple (Bierman) \$27.00 \$11.50 \$4.20 Merchance (Pearson) 13.80 7.00 Book Plate (Corbett) 3.40 Time, 1:15. Also ran: Sustainer, Pogoco, Torchy, At Play, Urge Me.

Sixth race—mile and one-sixteenth: Patsy Chant (James) \$3.40 \$2.80 \$2.20 Ducky Duke (Adams) 4.00 3.00 Justice M. (Bierman) 2.80 Time, 1:46. Also ran: Dou Lin II, Beattiful II.

Seventh race—one mile: Quince (James) \$8.40 \$5.00 \$4.00 Transmitter (Adams) 7.40 5.00 Maestro Sascha (Corbett) 4.40 3.00 Time, 2:41. Also ran: Reconna, Guidine, Lap Pan, The Queen, Palmera T. Suburo, Merdeal, Haste On.

Eighth race—one mile: Wishoch (Corbett) \$9.20 \$5.60 \$4.20 Bruce Bonland (James) 8.40 4.00 Herocadet (Watson) 4.00 3.00 Time, 1:39 4-5. Also ran: Ericole Allister, Cayenne, Ardenel, Rich Son, Sir Stratton.

## Coast Badminton

## Victoria Pair Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—The old adage of "birds of a feather flock together" proved true in the Pacific Coast and British Columbia badminton championships last night as all top-seeded players advanced into the finals in the third session at Vancouver Tennis Club.

Ill-luck descended upon visiting feather chasers who in most cases, were eliminated from further action after reaching the semifinal stage.

George Lane of Victoria, triple titleholder of the island, lost to Norm Mustart, Vancouver, in the feature match after they battled through three games in one bracket of the men's open singles.

Both players displayed uncanny ability at wielding the racket and kept the gallery tense with long rallies. Lane played heads-up to take the first game, 15-12, but Mustart settled down and hammered the shuttle with masterful strokes to take the next two, 15-9, 15-6.

### LENEY OUT

Top-seeded Johnny Samis of Vancouver breezed past Eric Leney of Duncan, with the form of a champion to take the other half of the semifinal 15-6, 15-6.

## Friendly Soccer Carded Tomorrow

Two first division soccer teams will play a friendly game at Bullen Park tomorrow afternoon while the all-star Press team will journey to Nanaimo for an exhibition game with Nanaimo City.

Esquimalt and Saanich Thistles are the teams to be seen fighting it out at Bullen Park. Kick-off has been set for 2.30.

The Press team will meet at the City Hall at 10.15 in the morning for transportation to Nanaimo. The squad's benefit game with Victoria United for the Injured Players' Fund will be played here next Saturday.

Back again to the local exhibition—managers of both Esquimalt and Thistles have added several new players to their ranks who will be in strip with the teams for the first time tomorrow.

Outstanding Esquimalt additions are Gordie Bell, outstanding right-winger from United, and "Bud" Sandland, star Nanaimo left-wing man. Saanich has added several of Victoria City's players since City disbanded.

Lineups are: Esquimalt—E. Harbinson, L. DeCosta, F. Mills, R. Stoffer, A. Wallace, C. Holt, H. Stevenson, J. Edwards, H. Thompson, G. Bell, G. Duncan, B. Barnswell, J. Watt, A. Stewart, J. Felton, H. Davidson, "Bud" Sandland and E. Barnswell.

Saanich Thistles—W. Robbins, Murray Speller, S. Hunt, J. Robbins, A. Condon, L. Fieldhouse, L. Speller, E. Brown, I. Fuller, D. Druce, G. Mowat, A. Anderson, T. Medley, R. Ricketts, A. Speller, T. Magnal, G. Underwood, G. Hayward, E. McConnell, D. Donaghy and A. Brookman.

### WESTS' WORKOUT

Manager Tommy Restell of Victoria West called a workout of the team for tomorrow afternoon at 2 at Central Park.

# Toronto Leafs Out to Break Boston Streak

## Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

With spring already in the air, the lads of the freshwater angling fraternity are getting the old urge for a tussle with Mr. Trout. All are eagerly looking forward to the day three weeks hence when the government will hoist the closed season barriers in trout streams and lakes.

With the early spring comes an early report from Vancouver game officials, Jim Cunningham and Frank Butler, telling of a number of changes in the 1941 fishing regulations, which affect Vancouver Island.

For instance, the game officers point out, ground baiting is prohibited now all over the province. Ground baiting is the practice of baiting a likely-looking pool or a lake or stream with eggs or some other favorite fish food, then coming back the next day to bag the fish, which have collected there. This is practiced on the island.

Prior to last year, salmon roe was not permitted on Vancouver Island as a bait for nontidal water fishing. Last year, however, the Game Department permitted the use of roe in the streams north of and including Nanaimo River.

### SALMON ROE OUTLAWED

Various complaints that the deadly roe is having a bad effect on fly fishing has induced the Game Department to again outlaw the use of such bait in any of the streams on the island.

In 1940 no closed season was effective for sport fishing in Cowichan, Soaneros, Quamichan, Bear, Beaver and Mesachie Lakes on the island, and there was a special open season in portions of the Cowichan River. . . . Now all this has been eliminated and these waters come under the general regulations, open March 1 to November 4, inclusive.

New fishing regulations will be available for fishermen on or about March 1.

### STEELHEAD IN COWICHAN

Roger Monteith reports that steelheads are still being lifted from the Cowichan River, with Red Devon minnows best lure. Dr. Norman Hunter landed a beauty the other day—the first steelhead he has ever caught. Dr. R. A. Hunter fought one to a successful conclusion this week. Dr. Ned Tait, using flies, hooked into three recently and succeeded in landing one. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Jewell, James Bay Hotel, have been consistently successful in lifting steelheads from the river. River fishers of some time and usually "wind up" a day's sport with a prize or two.

Reports have it that spring salmon are offered at Esquimalt and Sooke Harbors. Both places, however, are not equipped to cater to the public. Other Victoria waters where boats are available are not producing any fish at this time.

### A STENCHY PROBLEM

The stench caused by the millions of dead pilchards in Saanich Inlet is drawing many complaints and it is understood that plans are being made to remedy the matter. A local reduction plant, it is understood, would undertake the job gladly, if permission could be obtained. At present, Saanich Inlet is an exclusive sport-fishing water and no commercial boats are allowed in the waters. Special permission for the reduction plant to send boats to collect the dead fish would have to be obtained from Ottawa. The tremendous run of pilchards into the arm this winter is not an annual occurrence, it is something very much out of the ordinary.

### TABLE TENNIS

Oakland Hornets and V.H.S. Alumni scored wins in last night's handicap table tennis matches. Hornets scored a 17 to 15 win over Westerns, and Alumni defeated Four Jacks, 18 to 14. Individual scores follow:

Oakland Hornets—Single: Miss B. Mackay 5, Mrs. Greenwood 4, Mrs. Thomas 3, L. Greenwood 5.

Westerns—Singles: Mrs. Robinson 4, Miss A. Downham 3, Miss J. Payne 7, R. Dawson 1.

V.H.S. Alumni—Singles: D. White 4, M. DeMacedo 5, Miss R. Payne, W. Browne-Cave 3.

Four Jacks—Singles: A. Kinney 2, Miss W. Payne 4, Miss K. Elston 4, G. Welsh 4.

## World Track Mark

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute set a world record of 6.1 seconds for the 50-yard high hurdles at the fourth annual Penn Athletic Club indoor meet here last night.

Former record of 6.2 seconds was set in 1932 by Jack Keller of Ohio State. Several runners had

## Hockey Standings

N. H. L.					Goals
	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.
Toronto	21	9	3	95	63
Boston	16	7	9	112	77
Detroit	13	11	9	76	66
Chicago	13	15	6	81	90
Rangers	12	14	8	91	87
Canadiens	10	18	5	78	94
Americans	7	18	8	61	117
COAST LEAGUE					
Spokane	18	13	4	89	80
Vancouver	16	16	4	110	98
Seattle	15	16	6	111	119
Portland	16	20	0	94	107

### COAST LEAGUE

Spokane	18	13	4	89	80	40
Vancouver	16	16	4	110	98	36
Seattle	15	16	6	111	119	36
Portland	16	20	0	94	107	32

## Wrestlers to Show Tonight

Wrestling will return to Victoria tonight. Promoter Art Kyle will present his first card in the Army and Navy Veterans' auditorium, starting at 8.

Feature double main event will bring together Chief Thunderbird, Victoria Indian heavy-weight, and Andree Adoree, Montreal, and Jack Forsgren, Vancouver grappler, and John Katon, massive squirmier from Drumheller, Alta.

## Victoria Cagers Win Playoffs

Three Victoria basketball teams journeyed up-island last night for island playoff games and registered victories.

St. Louis College won the lower island junior boys' championship, defeating Ladysmith 38 to 7. The collegians captured the first game here 53 to 10, taking the series by the overwhelming score of 91 to 17.

At Nanaimo Bob Whyte's Adverts swamped Chemainus 39 to 13 in the first game of the intermediate A girls' playoff, while the Eagles defeated Chemainus 30 to 28 in the opening clash of their senior B men's playoff. Return games of the total-point series will be played at the Sports Centre on Wednesday night.

## Golfers Shiver

## Dawson Has Crisp 68

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Snuggled deep in an overcoat he shed between shots Johnny Dawson, the meticulous Hollywood amateur, pulled a three-under par 68 out of a frigid wind yesterday to lead the Texas open tournament's first round.

Wood fires crackled at every tee and withdrawals were many as chilled players tore up cards and headed for clubhouse warmth.

Lighthouse Harry Cooper withdrew when he discovered on the fifth hole that he had 15 clubs in his bag—one over the limit.

Eleven one-putt greens, on greens that were scuffed by mudied feet before he started his round, brought Dawson in one stroke ahead of his playing partner, silent Ben Hogan of White Plains, N.H. Dawson had a 35-38-68 and Hogan a 37-32-69.

Dick Mefz, the bronzed Texan out of Oak Park, Ill., stood alone at 70 with his crisp round of 36-34.

## Great Ice Struggle Looked For

If today's class is interested in looking as much as five days ahead, that is, to next Thursday, let us do so.

Next Thursday Boston Bruins meet New York Rangers in New York and unless Boston is beaten by Toronto tonight or by Detroit Sunday or Tuesday, that game in New York will have quite a stake. To be explicit, the stake will be possession of the longest string of unbeaten games in National Hockey League history.

Boston now has won 16 straight games since December 22, and unless beaten before next Thursday, will be in a position then to smash the record set at 19 straight unbeaten games by Rangers last season. Rangers, next Thursday, would be defending one of their two all-time N.H.L. records, while Boston would be looking for its fourth.

Tonight's game at Toronto looms as Boston's greatest test in the next three. In their 16-game string of successes and saw-offs, Bruins have played Leafs only once. They won that game 1 to 0.

### PLENTY OF DOUBT

In that game Dit Clapper blew down the ice like a boarder at breakfast time and parked the 200th goal of his career behind Turk Broda, Toronto netminder. But the game was close enough to leave plenty of doubt wrapped up in tonight's meeting.

Bruins have beaten Rangers once and tied them twice. Other games were: With Detroit, one win, one tie; with Chicago, one win, two ties; with Americans, three wins, one tie; and with Canadians, three wins.

The battle between Canadians and Americans for the league's sixth playoff spot gets off to a busy weekend in Montreal tonight, and will continue in New York tomorrow night. In other games tomorrow night Boston will visit Detroit and Rangers go to Chicago.

### MAX BAER FIGHTS NOVA

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs yesterday announced as official the 12-round fight in Madison Square Garden, April 4, between Max Baer and Lou Nova. Plans for the bout had been held up pending word from Ancl Hoffman, Baer's manager.

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# Letters to the Editor

## WHAT WOMEN CAN DO

From a Correspondent

I just want to tell of how I read in your paper of how local women are doing such a splendid work sewing and making over things for the gallant people in England. I made up my mind to see if I hadn't some things they could use, and my family and myself were astonished at the pile I finally had for them. I merely picked out things which none of us had worn for several months, and in all probability would not wear again, to speak of. I found at least six old felt hats, and coats and jackets galore, not to speak of dresses and suits out-of-date. I then phoned one of the ladies named in the paper—they were all total strangers to me—and she called for it the next day. I was rather dubious about letting her see such a motley collection (though there was nothing ragged or dirty in it), but she was simply delighted with it and so grateful to get it. She said every bit of it would be used.

I am sure almost every family in Victoria, or many of them, could find at least a few things they could spare and never miss them. What those women have the "spunk" to spend their spare time in such a wonderful way it is up to us to help them out. If some of the ladies who spend hours at bridge clubs in the afternoon would do this instead, they would be much happier, besides helping to save the world from a horrible fate.

## PENSION DELUSIONS

To the Editor:—The B.C. government has absorbed by legislation the deficit of \$1,875,000 accrued in the Teachers' Pension Fund, in doing so has overlooked such working factors as these (a) (b) (c) that are not computed in actuarial tables.

(a) In B.C.'s better climate well-ordered lives draw pensions longer, as daily evidenced by newspapers recording ages of citizens now passing away.

(b) The security from worry, that pensioners enjoy, helps to further lengthen life.

(c) On the other side, increasing taxation and costs of living shorten our lives.

Those factors are highly important to the stability and solvency of pension funds of which I had longer experience than any one known to me in Canada. They led me to bring my family of five children to B.C. In 1907 the B.C. government tried to legislate a bill to provide pensions for its employees by starting it with the minute contribution of \$10,000. I went quietly to the Premier from Alaska, to Capt. Tatlow (then Minister of Finance), to the Hon. Carter Cotton (then chairman of the Legislature's committee on finance), and with Dr. Young (then Provincial Secretary), convincing them all of the very unsound basis of that inadequate provision. I was then requested to redraft the bill, which I did, leaving its title unaltered.

Then party politics was brought into play, when they should never have been allowed to tamper with the eternal laws that govern right provision for deserving old age. A few talkative government supporters "in caucus" go cold feet and persuaded the Premier to get me to divide the bill, to be one for civil service, the other for pensions. That was done. Then the opposition brought their big guns into action, and as our friend John Oliver (later Premier), led the attack arguing that farmers and workers should be similarly provided for in old age, his supporters then brought into the Legislature beds, declaring their intention to filibuster night and day until the superannuation bill was withdrawn. The Premier, as a willing "member of the least-trouble society," later gracefully announced to those Legislators that they had not time to pass it that session. He then seriously promised the Legislators and citizens of B.C. that it would be the first bill to be passed at the next session. On that assurance I returned to England to bring my family.

But before going back, I did (free of charge) more than two months of very hard work in strengthening that bill to make it safely applicable to all employees of municipalities, teachers and others, on a sure and always equitable foundation, with equal justice and fair play to all. Unfortunately for British Columbia it then Attorney-General instead of numbering it as the first bill for the 1908 session, placed it last, consequently it has not been enacted. But, happily for all, it is still there available, providing optionally for farmers and workers in B.C. to make adequate provisions during working years, for ripe old age, without being burdens to their families. Among its provisions were facilities to transfer post office savings at any time to the pension fund wherein interest would accumulate at 4 or 5 per cent, and the fund could be

used, as in Roman times, to employ workers—instead of borrowing foreign loans now burdening this abundantly fertile province. Sixty-seven years of experience in pension funds, convince me that they should be safeguarded by legislation from the dangers of insolvency, etc.

MOSES B. COTSWORTH,  
415 Osler St., Vancouver.

## PRICES AND WAGES

To the Editor:—The "capitalistic" system is based upon the free working of the law of supply and demand. Any interference with this brings chaos. This applies to wages. The war is cutting down peacetime production, and at the same time is putting into the hands of the people, through war production, money with which to buy the things produced by private industry. Prices may go up as the result, but wages will advance to keep pace, provided there is no interference with the people's efforts to get wages sufficient to buy back what has been produced. The war at any rate will get rid of the curse of overproduction.

As the government controls the currency, we expect it to issue, and put into circulation, such amount as may be necessary to employ everybody, but when we hear such silly stuff as "Tighten your belts" in an agricultural country, geared to huge food production which we are making the most frantic efforts to dispose of, we can only gasp in astonishment. Why, we should have to plough under half our farms or abandon them, and what would the farmers do? The same with regard to the "luxury" trades. We could spare 1,000,000 men for war work without turning a hair, so long as we have sufficient currency.

W. A. J. CASE.

## FOR THE SAME PRINCIPLES

To the Editor:—Thanks, again to Elmore Philpott we are reminded in his column of January 8 "Forgotten Ally" that there is a major war going on in China for the cause of democracy and freedom. It is as well sometimes to be reminded of unpleasant facts even if it hurts.

For nearly four years these brave people of China have watched their homes blown to pieces, their fellow beings slaughtered, robbed and wilfully made victims of opium. One doubts if any nation has been called upon to suffer such hardships as the Chinese have had to endure, and, to have been so unprepared at the start of their campaign.

In spite of this, they have fought and stood up to every form of ferocious type of warfare from their Japanese invaders. They have stood on their own feet without appreciable help from the other democracies. In fact—to our shame—with very decided handicaps. Were we not, up to recently, with the U.S., supplying Japan with large quantities of material with which to make munitions? A well-known Japanese admiral now admits it would have been impossible to build such a powerful fleet if it had not been for American scrap iron. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek reminds us that 80 per cent of Japan's war supplies came from America and 95 per cent of aviation gasoline used in bombing Chinese towns was American. Admittedly this has been changed recently, but this continent should not rest until further means have been found to help these courageous people fighting for the same principles for which we also are at war.

H. WYLLIE  
1082 Richmond Avenue.

## FROZEN WAGE LEVELS OPPOSED

To the Editor:—The Toronto and District Shop Stewards Council of the S.W.O.C. comprised of locals 1111, 1817, 2000, 1039, unanimously approved a resolution last night protesting the Order-In-Council designed to "anchor" wages to the cost of living, and the policy of giving bonuses instead of wage increases if the cost of living rises.

The statement in the Order-In-Council that wages of Canadian workers, on the whole, are adequate, is definitely refuted by the incontrovertible facts set out in the Canada Year Book, which show that the average wage of 85 per cent of the workers was approximately \$785. In 1934, Authorities on health and welfare estimate that the average income for a family of five in Canada should be at least \$25 weekly, or \$1,300, to maintain health and decency. That was before the cost of living began to climb.

The Shop Stewards Council views the order as a curtailment of democratic trade union rights of collective bargaining, and a step towards eliminating the trade union movement entirely.

We emphatically repudiate the statements of A. R. Mosher, and C. H. Millard, executive members of the Canadian Congress of Labor, and members of the National Supply Council, in which

they approved the order-in-council which the supply council endorsed. Millard was appointed assistant regional director of the S.W.O.C. without our advice, and after our organizations voted that he no longer held our confidence and therefore is without authority to speak on our behalf.

We believe it only fair that you should report all phases of opinion on this drastic statement of labor policy.

We are also enclosing a resolution approved by the meeting and dealing with the growing tendency of the government to curtail vital principles of free collective bargaining.

JOHN W. HILL,  
Chairman, Toronto and District, Show Stewards Council, S.W.O.C., 966 Queen Street, West.

## "UNION NOW" MENACE

To the Editor:—Permit me to congratulate you on the publication of the excellent article by Major A. H. Jukes on January 25. It is high time that British people everywhere become aware of the treacherous nature of the proposals being widely publicized as "Union Now."

These proposals aim at the formation of an International Federal Union between the now free and sovereign nations of the British Commonwealth with the U.S. and other democratic countries, as a basis of an international federation of all countries.

Under this arrangement a central governing authority would be established, and each of the nations entering into the union would surrender their sovereignty over (1) finance, (2) the armed forces, and (3) international relations to this central authority.

The effect would be to destroy, for all practical purposes, every vestige of national sovereignty of the peoples entering into this union. Every phase of the economic life of any nation is controlled by its monetary system. Under the proposals of Union Now this power would be vested in the central authority and the people in any country within the union would be powerless to alter their monetary system and therefore to deal with their economic problems. As all the nations in the union would be disbanded and the central authority would have all the armed forces, there would be no appeal from its decision.

L. D. BYRNE,  
10216 99th Avenue, Edmonton.

## DEFENCE OF THE REALM

To the Editor:—Somewhere in that never-finding "safe place," I have a Jehovah's Witness pamphlet, left years ago by a sincere, patriotic, tubercular distributor, whom, after persistent refusal on my porch, I finally promised to read the thing before returning it. So I may be interned for treachery any day, although I disapprove the beliefs and tactics of that misguided sect.

Meanwhile, grave, unquestionable dangers, to race, commonwealth and our cause flourish under the squinting, winking or blind eyes of authorities—dangers like drunkenness (a press item says Canada's liquor sales have almost doubled during war), syphilis, law evasion, theft, probable murder, irresponsible war gossip in know-all circles, profiteering, cornering in necessities, patronage; while British-born citizens upholding Britain are booted "pro-British" (what else, in heaven's name, should we be?) and 15,000 (?) men are discharged from the forces allegedly for ill health, "medical examination" having just admitted them!

Moreover, while Fascism (the real traitor), Communism, Jehovah's Witness are pursued with terrier-like zeal, pro-Nazi Germans employed by citizens making fortunes (which should be conscripted) despite war conditions, watch defence construction, and valuable veterans guilty of an arbitrary age-deadline are rejected for service, ranks being boosted with many necessarily discharged within a year!

Canada's test is coming yet. Will she be ready for it? And if so, at what price?

H. CHERITON HILGATE,  
Box 21, Courtenay, V.I.

The Burns Club of Victoria will meet next Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce at 8. The feature will be an address, "Scotland and the Empire," by W. G. Gamble. The program will include Misses Sheila Akenhead and D. Farley solos; Elma head and D. Farley solos; Elma Morby, recitations, and Highland dances by a group of Adeline Grant Duncan's pupils accompanied by Pipe Major D. Cameron.

## ENGLAND

England, I never loved thy name so well,  
What poet ever yearned as I to tell  
The world; what all the world doth owe  
To thee—  
God knew thy breed of men, would make men free.

A knight, he hung a cross upon thy breast,  
Long years of trials, that marked a deep unrest.  
He gave thee strength, till like an oak thou grew,  
Thy lot, always a sterner task, to do.

Think not, in this thy darkest hour of all,  
He thee forsakes; he leads thy vibrant call.  
England! Some day the lark will sing again  
Her sweetest notes, proclaiming "Peace doth reign."

L. L.



**VALENTINE GIFTS**

Cupid might suggest these gifts  
To win a loving heart—  
No matter which you chance to choose  
Each one will do its part!

**GIVE HER Jewelry**  
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Say it with a dainty piece of Jewelry and you've told her more than words could tell.

**LOCKETS** — Round, square and heart shapes. Popular finishes. **\$2.95 up**

**CAMEO PENDANTS, CAMEO NECKLETS AND BROOCHES**—Exquisite as a gift. **\$2.25 up**

**BEAUTIFUL COMPACT AND LOCKET** — In matching sets. **\$11.00**

**LADIES' SIGNET RINGS**—Sterling silver and 10-k gold settings. Army crests may be applied. Sterling, **\$2.50 up**; 10-k gold, **\$5.50 up**.

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**COMPACTS** — A wide range of styles, many of which may have army crests applied. **\$1.25 up**

**LADIES' WRIST WATCHES**—All new styles, with high-grade 15-jewel movements. **\$12.50 up**

**NOVELTY JEWELRY** — Neckpieces, Brooches and Clips in a wide range. Priced from **95¢ up**

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Bear Your Valentine Message

Just received a shipment of "Kayser" gloves . . . featuring the newest styles for Spring—Attractive designs and a variety of fabrics suitable for street or afternoon wear—

"KAY SPUN" SILK  
"KAY SUEDE FABRIC"  
"SANSHEEN" RAYON  
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Shades are Beige, Doe-skin, Navy, Grey, Chamom, Chocolate, Black and White

A Pair **75c and \$1.00**  
—Gloves, Main Floor

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**VALENTINE COMIC CARDS**, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢

**VALENTINE CARDS OF VARIOUS TYPES**—A large selection from 5¢ to **50¢**

—Cards, Lower Main Floor

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Make Acceptable Valentine Gifts

Perfumes in a great variety of popular makes and fragrances can be purchased at moderate prices in our Perfume Bar.

**CARDINAL PERFUMES**—3 bottles in a book form on stand. Bouquet, Chypre and Perfume Garden. A unique Valentine gift. **\$1.35**

**CAROUSEL PERFUMES**—3 in fancy carton. **60c**

**QUELQUES FLEURS TALCUM** — \$1.00 bottle for **59c**

**BRONNLEY'S ENGLISH GARDEN TOILET SOAP** — Rose, Geranium, Lavender, Violet, Sandal. 3 in box for **75c**

**BRONNLEY'S ENGLISH FERN TOILET SOAP**. **35c**

**BRONNLEY'S FINE BATH SOAPS**. **35c**

**BRONNLEY'S FINE TOILET SOAPS**. **25¢**

**GROSSMITH'S TSANG-I-HANG FACE POWDER**—All shades, at a special price—50c size, **35¢** 25c size, **20¢**

—Main Floor

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Even the most delicious Chocolates taste sweeter on Valentine's Day. . . . Don't forget, February 14. Make your choice early to avoid disappointment.

**SPENCER'S HEART BOXES** — Priced at **20¢, 30¢, 45¢, 60¢** **\$1.00 and \$1.50**

**MOIR'S HEART BOXES**—Priced at **60¢, \$1.00 and \$2.00**

**VALENTINE WRAPPED BOXES**—A large assortment by famous chocolate makers. Priced from **25¢ to \$2.00**

—Candy, Lower Main Floor

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**VALENTINE SEALS**, 15¢ and 25¢ for **25¢**

**VALENTINE TALLIES**, dozen, **25¢** and **30¢**

**RED CANDLES**, 10¢ and 2 for **25¢**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

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PER UNIT, BULK \$3.50  
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SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75c

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## Home Building Feature

Home and apartment construc-  
tion kept the city at the top of the  
building lists for Greater Victoria  
again this week as 27 permits  
were issued for work valued at  
\$39,375.

Included in the aggregate were  
five dwellings ranging from  
\$3,100 to \$3,800, one apartment  
worth \$15,000, one apartment con-  
version costing \$3,500 and sundry  
minor undertakings.

Today a permit was issued by  
the city department for a \$2,900  
five-room dwelling at 1416 Fair-  
field Road. Yesterday's feature  
was the apartment conversion, a  
project undertaken by K. Hems-  
worth for the Rennie estate at a  
cost of \$3,500 at 2006-2010 Fern-  
wood Road.

Including two \$6,500 permits  
taken out by V. L. Leigh, Oak  
Bay building figures for the week  
hit the \$26,800 mark. This figure  
represents five dwellings.

Mr. Leigh will build a seven-  
room house at 2570 Lansdowne  
Road and a six-room dwelling at  
3614 Cadboro Bay Road. Eli Hume  
will construct a \$6,200 seven-  
room dwelling at 1960 Beach  
Drive, while a permit went to  
W. B. Dillabough for a five-room  
\$4,800 home at 2276 Beach Drive.  
Fifth permit went to H. G. Leg-  
gett to build a \$2,800 six-room  
home at 2436 Central Avenue.

In Saanich 11 permits were  
issued with a value of \$11,825.  
They included six dwellings cost-  
ing \$10,650. A. C. Bancroft took

out papers to build a \$1,600 three-  
room dwelling on Rockwell  
Avenue. George Farmer was  
granted a permit to build a \$2,000  
home at Saanich and Dunn, while  
other papers went to E. Tison to  
build a \$1,500 dwelling on Walter-  
Avenue, W. G. Charlton to con-  
struct a \$1,600 four-room dwell-  
ing at Lavender and Montcalm,  
W. Mattick to build a \$1,600 four-  
room dwelling on Cordova Bay  
Road, and another to build a  
\$2,350 five-room home on Savan-  
nah Avenue.

## ASK RENTALS CLARIFICATION

With a view to clarifying the  
rental situation in regard to rais-  
ing rents because of special cir-  
cumstances, a committee from  
the Real Estate Board of Victoria  
will interview the Rental Control  
Board in the near future. This  
resolution was passed at a meet-  
ing of the Real Estate Board to-  
day in Spencer's dining-room.

Falling in this, the board will  
forward, either through the Ren-  
tal Control Board or write di-  
rectly to the federal head of the  
board, asking his views and clarifi-  
cation on the problems con-  
fronting them.

## ARF-A-MO'S AT OTTER POINT

The Arf a Mo Concert Party  
visited Otter Point Camp last  
night.

Entertainment for the troops  
was provided through the me-  
dium of singing, dancing and  
moving pictures. The latter were  
reels depicting war scenes, loaned  
by the provincial government and  
shown by Dick Colby.

Taking part were Joe Leatham,  
John McAllister, Walter Du Rus-  
sel, Bob Lea, Jack Lea, George  
Pinnington and Thomas Crabbe.

The orchestra members were  
Thomas Crabbe, Cecil Boulter,  
Joe Leatham, Alf Food, I. Cul-  
ross and C. R. D. Ferris.

Stan Pinnington was property  
man and Kim Campbell and Ron-  
ald Winter were electricians.

In the absence of Aubrey Jones,  
Walter Du Russell made an able  
master of ceremonies.

## SCOUT NEWS OAK BAY UNITED

The meeting of the combined  
Oak Bay United and St. Mary's  
Troops on Friday evening was  
opened by Duty Second Travis  
at St. Mary's Hall, and at the  
Oak Bay United Hall by P. L. N.  
Pickles. At St. Mary's Hall P. L.  
Bartlett was awarded his path-  
finder's and laundryman's badges.  
The first aid course was con-  
tinued. At the Oak Bay United  
Hall instruction in first aid and  
signaling was given. Games were  
played for the rest of the evening.

## ST. MARY'S

Weekly meeting of St. Mary's  
South Pack was held on Wednes-  
day night. Flag break and the  
opening grand howl were fol-  
lowed by inspection and collection  
of dues. The Tawney Six was pre-  
sented with the pennant for win-  
ning the inter-six competition for  
January. Instruction was given  
in knots, health and signaling.  
Games were played. The closing  
grand howl was followed by flag-  
down and the Cub prayer.

"Hitler on Brink  
of Plunge"—AMERY

LONDON (CP)—L. S. Amery,  
Secretary of State for India, told  
a London audience today that  
"the next big move" by Hitler is  
"imminent" and that the only  
German hope for a decisive result  
is conquest of Great Britain.

"There is only one direction in  
which he (Hitler) can hope for  
decisive results... and that is  
in the invasion and conquest of  
this island," said Mr. Amery.

He said Hitler's position is "dif-  
ficult" and "he is bound to make  
a supreme effort."

"Let none of us underrate the  
formidable nature of that effort  
or the magnitude of the peril  
which confronts us," he added.

The Nazi "tiger is not as brash  
as he was," Mr. Amery said, but  
he warned that "we may have to  
face losses and sacrifices and  
restrictions such as we have not  
dreamed of hitherto."

15-Year Sentence

SEATTLE (AP)—Hallott R.  
French, former insurance execu-  
tive, who confessed embezzling  
premiums on insurance he wrote  
on the ill-fated Tacoma Narrows  
Bridge, was sentenced to 15 years  
in the state penitentiary today by  
Superior Judge Malcolm Doug-  
las.

The prominent Seattle insur-  
ance and clubman had pleaded  
for leniency. At times his voice  
broke with emotion.

A large plate glass window in  
the front of the St. James Hotel  
was broken last night by some-  
one who threw a pop bottle at  
it, city police reported.

## TOWN TOPICS

Cars driven by Roy Pitzer,  
Lake Hill P.O., and Sgt. Major  
H. C. Brown, 331 Quebec Street,  
collided at Fort and Douglas  
Streets at 8.20 last night.

George Willis showed movies  
to the soldiers at Otter Point this  
week. A silver collection was  
taken and at Mr. Willis' request  
was turned over to the Lord  
Mayor's Fund.

Jang Sir Back, Chinese, suf-  
fered bruises yesterday after-  
noon when he was struck by a  
car driven by Sidney Pickles,  
Mount Newton Farm, Saanich  
police report.

Injuries to the head were suf-  
fered by Charles Todd, 710 John-  
son Street, when he fell from a  
scaffold at the Phoenix Brewing  
Company, Government Street,  
yesterday afternoon. He was at-  
tended by Dr. T. W. A. Gray.

Splendid progress was being  
made by Billy Moffatt, 15-year-old  
Victoria High School student con-  
fined to the Jubilee Hospital with  
spinal meningitis, his mother,  
Mrs. A. S. Moffatt, reported to-  
day.

The annual meeting of the  
Queen Alexandra Solarium will  
be held at the Empress Hotel on  
Monday afternoon at 2.30, when  
all subscribers and others inter-  
ested in the work will be welcome.  
Reports will be presented and  
directors elected.

In City Police Court today  
motorists were fined a total of  
\$37.50. Nine motorists were  
fined \$2.50 each for parking viola-  
tions, while another was fined \$10  
for speeding. A firm which en-  
gaged a chauffeur without a  
chauffeur's license was fined \$5.

The B.C. Women's Service  
Corps will receive applications for  
membership on Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday of next week.  
Mrs. Hugo Rayment, membership  
convener, will be at the old Law  
Chambers, 531 Bastion Street, be-  
tween 12 and 3 on each of these  
days to receive applicants.

A 1940 model maroon Ford,  
owned by R. F. Bradbury, 1439  
Mitchell Street, was stolen last  
night, between 8.30 and 9.30, the  
owner reported to Oak Bay police.  
Stanley Tugear, St. Joseph's Hos-  
pital Farm, West Saanich Road,  
reported to city police his 1927  
model Buick sedan was stolen  
from outside the Army and Navy  
Club last night.

E. K. DeBeck, B.C. Inspector of  
Credit Unions, announced today  
the credit unions of the provincial  
civil servants in Victoria and Van-  
couver have authorized the in-  
vestment of 10 per cent of their  
capital in war securities. This  
gives the war effort the benefit  
of the organized savings of the  
members of credit unions, Mr.  
DeBeck said.

At the pageant to be given at  
the Women's Canadian Club on  
Tuesday afternoon at the Empress  
Hotel as part of its Empire pro-  
gram, the following organizations  
will be represented: Overseas  
Nursing Sisters, St. John Ambu-  
lance Brigade, B.C. Women's Ser-  
vice Corps, B.C. Women's Ser-  
vice Corps, Voluntary Aid Motor  
Mechanics and the Red Cross dis-  
tributing centre. The Empire,  
Canada and Britain will also be  
represented by symbolic figures.

The executive of the newly-  
formed Vancouver Island Farm-  
ers' Council will hold an important  
meeting in the Farmers' Mar-  
ket Building at Nanaimo on  
Tuesday at 1. Greater Victoria  
will be represented by J. W. Fil-  
mer and C. H. Williams of the  
South Vancouver Island Dairy-  
man's Association. Business to  
be discussed will include the for-  
mation of a constitution and by-  
laws, shortage of farm labor for  
the coming season and matters  
pertaining to the council's spring  
convention.

The Victoria District House-  
wives' League held a well-attended  
meeting yesterday afternoon, the  
president, Mrs. J. Witty, in the  
chair. The resolution from the  
Local Council of Women was  
unanimously endorsed. The mem-  
bers expressed themselves in com-  
plete accordance with Mrs. Doris  
Neilson's ideas as told in her lec-  
ture. The resignation of Mrs. R.  
E. Watts as treasurer was re-  
ceived with regret and Mrs. D.  
Clarke was appointed in her  
place. After quite a busy ses-  
sion, the executive entertained  
the members to tea.

Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the  
Department of Physics and of-  
ficer commanding the Canadian  
Officers' Training Corps at the  
University of B.C., will speak on  
"Science and War" at the meet-  
ing of the University Extension  
Association to be held at 8.15  
Monday evening in Junior High  
School. Dr. Shrum, who served  
for three years in the last war,  
will discuss the manner in which  
scientific discoveries were used  
in the war of 1914-18 and how  
they are being used and will af-  
fect the present conflict.

Eighty-eight per cent of Cana-  
dian leather tannery output comes  
from Ontario.

## Fire Department Estimates Tabled

Fire department estimates for  
1941, aggregating \$177,632.95, a  
figure roughly \$3,000 above last  
year's expenditure, were tabled  
for consideration by the city fire  
wardens at their meeting yester-  
day afternoon.

The amount is subject to fe-  
vision at future meetings prior to  
its submission to the City Coun-  
cil in estimates.

The current departmental bud-  
get calls for salaries of \$134,897.95  
against 1940's expenditure of  
\$132,776.96.

Estimated maintenance ex-  
penses are \$42,735 against an ex-  
penditure of \$41,966.11 in 1940.  
Contributing factors to the  
higher estimate this year, in addi-  
tion to salaries, are found in the  
department's desire to more than  
double its hose purchases at a cost  
of \$1,200, and the necessity this  
year of issuing two pairs of  
trousers with each uniform.  
Two-pair uniforms are issued  
every second year.

The wardens yesterday tabled  
for later consideration a request  
from Captain Ellis for use of the  
fire department recreation hall as  
a gym for A.R.P. drills.

A recommendation will be for-  
warded to the council asking it to  
call tenders for 77 caps.

This year the fire wardens have  
been increased from three to five.  
Alderman Archie Willis is chair-  
man. Other wardens are: Alder-  
men W. H. Davies, B. Gadsden, P.  
George and W. L. Morgan.

## LITTLE THEATRE MURDER STORY

"Payment Deferred," a three-  
act murder story of retribution,  
was presented last night by the  
Victoria Little Theatre Associa-  
tion before a near-capacity audi-  
ence. Directed by H. S. Hurn  
and featured by the character per-  
formance of Miss Alice Burrows,  
recently arrived from England,  
the acting and direction of the  
play won high commendation.

Miss Burrows gave a near-per-  
fect characterization of Annie  
Marble, the timid, dowdy wife  
of the bank clerk murderer. She  
listened intelligently to the lines  
of the other actors and made  
good dramatic use of silences in  
the production. Leslie Lamb, who  
played the part of the bank clerk,  
acted a difficult part and sus-  
tained character well. Joyce Bay-  
liss, new to the Little Theatre  
stage, gave an outstanding char-  
acterization in the part of Winnie  
Marble, daughter of the errand  
clerk. H. R. Hobbs, who enacted  
the part of a workman, had a  
small part in the play but carried  
it well enough to show he could  
handle a trigger part.

Others in the play were: Albert  
Smith, James Falkner, Grace  
Tuckey, H. F. Hewett, Fred  
Spencer and Norman Tyrell. Be-  
hind-the-scenes work was done  
by Pat Harrington, stage man-  
ager; Audrey Wood, properties;  
Lowell Lamb, script; Jack Lamb,  
electrician; David Hurn, carpen-  
ter; Scott Kerr, messenger, and  
H. J. S. Reynolds, house man-  
ager.

The production will be staged  
again this evening and also next  
Wednesday and Thursday.

## BRENDA KENT AND ALAN ROPER WIN

A merry throng of dancers  
filled the gymnasium of Victoria  
High School last evening for the  
Valentine dance, sponsored by  
the social committee of the  
school. It was a delightful af-  
fair, with myriad colored spot-  
lights illuminating the room.

The feature was a fox trot com-  
petition. Twelve couples tried  
for the honors. Brenda Kent  
and Alan Roper won first prize  
after which they treated the stu-  
dents to a beautiful exhibition  
of the terpsichorean art. Judges  
for the competition were Miss  
Muriel Doull, Harry Dee and R.  
Heywood.

A novelty heart dance, many  
cut-ins and medleys were en-  
joyed. Music for the evening  
was supplied by a four-piece or-  
chestra, which played the latest  
hits from a place of honor in  
the balcony overlooking the  
dancers.

Members of the faculty and  
their wives and the matric mem-  
bers of last year's students' council  
were guests.

## Howe Pays Tribute To E. C. Manning

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of  
Supply, today wired Premier Pat-  
ullo a tribute to E. C. Manning,  
chief forester of B.C., killed in  
the TCA plane crash Thursday.

"Mr. Manning has rendered  
splendid assistance to our timber  
controller and his loss will be  
felt here as it will in British Co-  
lumbia," the minister said. Mr.  
Howe stated he was deeply  
shocked by the tragedy.

## OBITUARY

MANNING—The funeral of  
Ernest C. Manning, chief fore-  
ster, will be held here on Wed-  
nesday morning, the hour and  
place to be announced later.

LATHAM—The funeral of  
Mrs. Sarah Lucy Latham will  
take place on Monday afternoon  
at 2 from Sands Mortuary, Rev.  
George Biddle officiating. Inter-  
ment at Royal Oak.

VEAL—Arthur W. Veal, aged  
83, of 3456 Saanich Road, died  
today. He was born in England  
and had been a resident of Vic-  
toria and district for 20 years.  
Funeral services will be held in  
McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel  
on Monday afternoon at 2, Rev.  
F. W. McKinnon officiating. In-  
terment at Royal Oak.

CROWTHER—Frederick  
Crowther, aged 27, of 423 Bole-  
skine Road, died suddenly yester-  
day. He was born in Victoria,  
the son of Mrs. Mary Crowther  
and the late George Thomas  
Crowther. The funeral will be  
held from the Sands Mortuary  
Chapel on Monday afternoon at  
3.30. Interment at Ross Bay.

SIMPSON—Mrs. Elizabeth  
Cowan Simpson died last night  
at her home, 1218 Hillside Ave-  
nue, in her 87th year. She was  
born in Selkirk, Scotland, and  
came to Victoria from Scotland  
28 years ago. The funeral will  
be held from Hayward's B.C.  
Funeral Chapel on Monday after-  
noon at 2. Rev. H. McLeod will  
officiate. Interment at Colwood.

LIGHTFOOT—Mrs. Verna  
Alice Lightfoot, wife of Wally  
T. Lightfoot, 1731 Fort Street,  
died yesterday at St. Joseph's  
Hospital, aged 27 years. She  
was the youngest daughter of  
Mrs. J. Bryant and the late  
Charles Moore of this city, and  
leaves her widower, mother, a  
brother, E. Moore, and two sis-  
ters, Mrs. Fountain and Miss  
Alva Moore, all of this city.  
Funeral arrangements will be  
announced later.

## TRUSTED TOO MUCH IN MAGINOT LINE

Basing his conclusions on ar-  
ticles and books on the subject  
and on the censored news dis-  
patches coming from Europe,  
Professor S. H. Soward of the  
University of British Columbia  
reviewed the steps leading up to  
the fall of France in an address  
to members of the U.B.C. Alumni  
last night at Victoria College.

Lack of military preparation  
had been the main factor for  
the catastrophe of the French na-  
tion, the speaker said. The of-  
fensive spirit that marked France  
in the last war and the losses that  
this theory had caused, had bred  
a spirit of caution, resulting in  
the doctrine of defence and pro-  
ducing the Maginot Line men-  
tality of safety.

Using all her finances for this  
huge project, France's develop-  
ment of the air force and me-  
chanized divisions was neglected.  
She learned nothing from the  
lessons of the Polish campaign.  
Poor pay and allowances and the  
stalemate of the first nine  
months, together with the Ger-  
man propaganda that "England  
would fight to the last French-  
man," gradually undermined the  
morale of the French soldiers and  
created a feeling of sombre fatal-  
ism. This feeling was accentuated  
by the blunders of the high com-  
mand when the battle was joined.

Political disunity and the  
psychological attitude of the  
people were also deciding factors.  
Of the latter, the blood-lettings  
of the last war, in which every  
second man between the ages of  
18 and 30 was killed, was reflected  
in the declining birthrate and a  
general lassitude of spirit. It  
made the people only too eager  
to listen when men like Petain  
said the battle was hopeless, Pro-  
fessor Soward asserted.

Harry Gilliland, president, pre-  
sided. The speaker was thanked  
by Neil Perry on behalf of the  
alumni.

## CLUB SPEAKERS

At the Gyro Club luncheon at  
the Empress Hotel on Monday,  
R. D. Murray, who resided in  
China for 30 years and who was  
former manager of the Chartered  
Bank of China, India and Aus-  
tralia, will be the speaker. His  
topic will be "The Shanghai  
Crisis of 1937."

Dean Spencer H. Elliot will  
address the Kiwanis Club at the  
Empress Hotel on Thursday,  
speaking on "Thoughts for the  
Present Times." Musical enter-  
tainment will be provided by W.  
F. Tickle, violinist.

"Calgary Stampede," a colored  
moving picture of that great  
annual event, will be shown mem-  
bers of the Rotary Club Thurs-  
day at the Empress Hotel. Ro-  
tarian J. Carl Pendray, who took  
the pictures, will operate the pro-  
jector and describe the scenes to  
the club.

Credit Granters' Association  
will hold its annual meeting on  
Tuesday at 12.10 in Spencer's  
dining-room.

## Joint Action On War Work

Alderman Archie Willis, chair-  
man of the city business and  
trades development committee,  
will represent Victoria at a joint  
meeting with Vancouver, New  
Westminster and Nanaimo civic  
leaders on moves to increase the  
number of war contracts let in  
British Columbia.

Alderman Willis was appointed  
by Mayor McGavin today to at-  
tend the session in Vancouver  
Monday morning. Invitations to  
the party were received from  
Vancouver's Mayor J. W. Cornett  
and Alderman Halford Wilson, in-  
dustrial committee leader, today.

"The action in Vancouver follows  
conferences between the city  
committee and industrial leaders  
here in a general move to deter-  
mine how Victoria plants are  
suited for the production of neces-  
sary war equipment. R. W. May-  
hew, M.P., assisted the local  
groups in outlining the means by  
which contracts could be sought."

## Chinese Loggers Aid War Savings

"A lot of people on this island  
don't realize Canada has a war  
on her hands. They haven't  
awakened to the fact we've got  
to do everything possible to make  
it a successful war!"

These were the words of an  
island logging company head to-  
day in referring to the fact that  
only a small percentage of 50  
white men employed in his camp  
had pledged support to the war  
savings drive while 48 Chinese  
employees had pledged 100 per  
cent participation in the cam-  
paign.

"In addition to buying war sav-  
ings stamps and certificates every  
month, the Chinamen are each  
contributing \$12.50 a month to  
the Chinese War Relief Fund,"  
the employer said. "They realize  
the need in their own country  
as well as in Canada and are mak-  
ing sacrifices to help."

## PLAN BIG PARADES

If present plans are carried out,  
four parades will be held through  
the city streets in connection with  
the war savings drive, it was an-  
nounced today by committee of-  
ficials.

Commanding officers of the  
navy, army and air force have  
signified willingness to co-operate  
in the campaign in every possible  
way. It is hoped to have detach



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E 4175, E 4176

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

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Editor—E 4178

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Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion, depending on the length of the individual words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the error, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

### BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

975, 664, 723, 731, 1215, 1220, 1229, 1232, 1240, 1244, 1245, 1252, 1253, 1260, 1262, 1263, 1265, 1266, 1270, 1271, 1272.

### Announcements

**BIRTHS**  
BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown (nee Lilian) of 2507 Quadra Street, a daughter, Linda Ann, February 7, a daughter, Linda Ann.

### DEATHS

**CROWTHER**—Suddenly, on February 6, 1941, there passed away Frederick Crowther of 423 Broughton Street, aged 77 years. Born in Victoria he was the late Mr. George Thomas Crowther of this city. There remain to survive his surviving wife, Mrs. Mary Crowther, and two brothers, Thomas H. Crowther of Courtenay, and George Raymond Crowther of Victoria, the latter being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowther of Courtenay, and Miss Mary Crowther, at present residing in Courtenay.

The remains are resting at the chapel of the Bands Mortuary Ltd., from where the funeral services will be conducted on Monday, February 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in the Royal Oak Cemetery.

**LATHAM**—On Thursday evening, February 6, 1941, there passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Davies of 690 Broughton Street, Mrs. Mary Latham, aged 81 years, born in Gloucestershire, England, and a resident of this city for the last 27 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. A. Meale of East Helena, Mont., and Mrs. William Davies, also five grandchildren.

The funeral will take place on Monday, February 10, at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Bands Mortuary Ltd., and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Cemetery.

**SIMPSON**—On February 7, 1941, at the residence, 1218 Hillside Avenue, Elizabeth C. Simpson, widow of Robert Simpson, in her 87th year, born in Kelso, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for 28 years. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. T. F. Wallace and Mrs. W. Henderson, both of Victoria; Mrs. T. H. Henshaw of Santa Barbara, Cal.; and Mrs. Wm. Smith in Scotland; two sons, Robert Simpson of Victoria, and James Simpson in Pontiac, Mich.; also several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral from Maynard's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. Hugh McLeod officiating. Interment in Colwood Cemetery.

**VEAL**—There passed away on Saturday morning, February 7, 1941, at the residence of 3456 Bannock Road, the late Mr. Veal, who was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the last 30 years.

Funeral services will be held in McCall's Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. W. McKinnon, pastor of Douglas Street Baptist Church, will officiate. The service, after which interment will be in the Royal Oak Cemetery, will be held at 3 p.m.

**EARNshaw**—There passed away suddenly on Saturday morning, February 7, 1941, at the residence of 1218 Hillside Avenue, Elizabeth C. Simpson, widow of Robert Simpson, in her 87th year, born in Kelso, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for 28 years. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. T. F. Wallace and Mrs. W. Henderson, both of Victoria; Mrs. T. H. Henshaw of Santa Barbara, Cal.; and Mrs. Wm. Smith in Scotland; two sons, Robert Simpson of Victoria, and James Simpson in Pontiac, Mich.; also several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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## Coming Events

**A.O.F., SATURDAY**—200 GIVEN YOU all that is in store dancing in small hall to four bands, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets, 50c. A special invitation to service men to Victoria's best and best-dressed.

**A REAL OLD-TIME DANCE**, ROYAL OAK HALL, FRIDAY, 7 p.m. to 12 m. Admission 50c. Refreshments, 25c. Tickets, 50c.

**AT COLWOOD HALL—DANCE**, 9 to 12, every Saturday night, open cross country, refreshments, admission 25c.

**A FINE DANCE**, OLD-TIME DANCING, Shrine Auditorium, Saturday, 8 p.m. to 12 m. Admission 50c. Refreshments, 25c. Tickets, 50c.

**A S.L.A.A. BALL, SHAWINIGAN LAKE**, 10000 VICTORIA ROAD, FRIDAY, 7 p.m. to 12 m. Admission 50c. Refreshments, 25c. Tickets, 50c.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

**SHE DOLLED UP LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS FOR HER JELLY BEAN. SHE WAITED AND WAITED, BUT HE DIDN'T SHOW—**

**50—SHE DECIDED TO GET READY FOR BED—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.**

**GOSH! WON'T MOMMY BE PROUD OF ME WHEN SHE FINDS OUT I GOT A WHOLE NICKEL FOR THAT BASKET OF DOUGHNUTS SHE FRIED!**

**ANGEL**

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## Wood and Coal

**A MILLWOOD—12-IN. FURNACE**, fireplace, \$150.00, 2 cda, \$25.00, 3 cda, \$35.00. 722-26-41.

**DRYLAND WOOD—NEVER IN WATER**, \$3 one cda, \$50.00. 688-26-39.

**EXTRA SPECIAL SALE BEST DRYLAND** wood all fir, 12-in. 1 cda, \$3.00, 2 cda, \$5.00, 3 cda, \$7.00. 688-26-39.

**LOOK—NO. 1 SLAB FIRWOOD**, \$2.35 1 cda, 3 cda, \$4.50. Bona-dry Marbut hardwood, mixed, \$3.00. Inside Bk. \$4.00. Shawinigan Douglas Fir Wood Co. 82914. 1218-26-43.

**MUST MOVE IN 1 WEEK—50 CDS. 12** in cedar. Only \$1.75. Cda. \$2.00. 713-26-40.

**NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, \$2.50 PER CORD**, two cord lots. Inside fir, \$4.00. Manning & Shaw Fuel. 80242.

**SPECIAL SALE—100 CDS. MILLWOOD**, \$3.00, 2 cda, \$3.75. Must move. 1218-26-43.

**STOP LOOK, SAVE! SPECIAL SALE**, five days only. 70 cda of the best wood in town from our fir mill. 20 miles up the Malahat. Our logs never go in water, so the wood is just as good as cordwood. All 12-in. lots of bark no cedar. No knots, no pitch, easy split. Nice and clean. Gives more heat, lasts longer. Good for furnace, fireplace or kitchen use. Actually worth \$4.00. Our price, \$3.00, 2 cda, \$3.50. Good measure, prompt service. Try our fuel once—you will buy it all the time. O.K. Fuel Co. 62452. 875-26-58.

**\$2.50 UP-ISLAND SLAB BONE DRY**, \$2.50. Rodgers Wood Company, Alpha St. 62214. Night, 81488.

**Sawdust**  
**ALL FIRST-CLASS SCREENED SAWDUST**, bulk \$3.00, 4 cda, \$3.10. 722-26-41.

**ALL FIRST-CLASS SCREENED SAWDUST**, fresh cut, 500 units, special price for one week, regular \$4.50, now, bulk \$2.25 unit, sacked, \$3.50 unit. 13810-20-49.

**ALL SCREENED SAWDUST, 500 UNITS**, 1 unit, bulk \$2.25, reg. \$3.50; sacked, \$3.50, reg. \$4.50. Few days only. 722-26-41.

**BEST YOUNG AND MALAHAT SAWDUST**, \$4.50, sacked, J. E. Painter & Sons, 617 Commercial St. Phone 62841. 42.

**13b Professional Cards**  
**Chiropractor**  
**JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED AND** licensed chiropractor, 106 Union St. 1374-26-32.

**Massage**  
**MRS. BARKER—MARSEUS VAPOR** baths, chiropractic, 228 Howe St. 13750-26-52.

**Optometrist**  
**JOSEPH ROSE OPTOMETRIST PHONE** 86014 for an appointment 1317 Douglas St. 1374-26-32.

**Patent Attorneys**  
**PETERSTONHAGG & CO.** Patents and Trade-marks. Office, 1000 Commercial and U.S. 783 W. Pender. Vancouver Phone Mar 4845.

**MARKS & CLERK OF LONDON, ENG.** Ottawa, Washington. Patents and trade marks in all countries. 901-903 Bank of Toronto Bldg., Douglas St., Victoria. 1374-26-32.

**14 Educational**  
**ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GOV-** ernment Bldg., 6016 E. W. Maunell.

**PROTT-SHAW SCHOOL—COURSES** in stenography, secretarial, commercial, radiotelegraphy, Civil Service. Day school, night school. Telephone 60121.

**ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL**, Junior House, St. Margaret's School, Miss W. G. Milligan, principal. 82314.

**STANDARD SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY**, 61824, 60635 Miss G. Dickson, prin.

**Schools and Colleges**  
**NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A GOV-** ernment job as clerk, postman, customs clerk, sten. etc. Five Dominion-wide exams held since war began. Free booklet, M.C.C. Schools Ltd., Winnipeg. Offices in Canada. No agents. gen-1-32.

**14b Piano**  
**MISS MOORE, LAD PIANO—CLARET**, 12-in. popular. Low fees one year. 1485 Fort St. E1567. 13524-26-41.

**Dancing**  
**DOROTHY COX—ALL BRANCHES** Ballroom class, Saturday. E1638.

**GRACE ATTFIELD'S STUDIO—ALL** types, Ballroom class. Prizes. 1116 Broad St. 80488. 13584-26-42.

**MR. AND MRS. GBO. ROSLY, VICT-** oria's leading ballroom instructors. 84554.

**17 Miscellaneous**  
**SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS** sharpened. E1039. W. Emery 1587 Gladstone.

**SURVIVORS SHOW THAT WOMEN WHO** shop the Times Classified first save more!

**Beauty Specialists**  
**A PERMANENT WAVE, INDIVIDUALLY** styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Bertha's Beauty Salon, 718 Yates St. Telephone E4023.

**BRING A FRIEND AND DIVIDE THE** cost on a permanent at La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates St. G7453.

**Beauty Specialists**  
**HARPER METHOD—SCIENTIFIC** beauty culture. 1307 Douglas Street. E4326. 2546 Windsor Road. G5334. 13827-26-41.

**NEW PERMANENTS: FINE HAIR A** specialty. Rosette Beauty Salon, Room A, Campbell Bldg. 13819-26-58.

**OIL PERMANENT SPECIAL—HOLLY-** wood Beauty Salon, 617 Fort St. E9423. 13819-26-58.

**OUR PERMANENT WAVING IS EX-** pecting done and guaranteed. Choice of cream or oil methods. Not a School—Fully Licensed Operators. Phone E5522 for Appointment. AVALON BEAUTY SHOP, 104 Douglas St. 13823-26-23.

## Personal

**A BUILDING FOOD SALE IS NOW ON** at Seven-Thirty Fort St. and will continue there. Remember, it's the daily methodical advancement that counts in keeping your body fit to breast the blows of circumstance. So act wisely—enjoy some of Golden Loft Bakery's building foods daily and live a long and useful life. 13827-26-41.

**BOYS SAILOR SUITS, HATS TO** 3 match. Air Force and soldier suits. 2-7, smartly tailored. Fowler, 724 Yates. 13286-26-33.

**EXPERT TRUSS FITTING—COMPLETE** L stock. Private fitting-room. Modern Pharmacy Ltd., Johnson at Douglas St. 713-26-40.

**FREE INFORMATION—FEMININE HY-**giene. Local Society of Hygienists, 133 Edwits St. E9774, after 5 p.m. 2-33.

**GOOD NEWS! "JET" CLEANS STEEL** ranges while hot. All B.C. stores. 6-36.

**INDIAN SWEATERS AND SOCKS—IN-** dian Craft Shop, 1239 Broad E9423.

**"JET" SAVES TIME—IT CLEANS HOT** stoves safely. All B.C. stores. 6-32.

**LADIES' HEELS, L. OR R., 25c SQUARE** L Deal Shop, 1234 Broad.

**MADAME LEONA WRIGHT—HEALTH** tonic and beverage, 1036 Hillside Ave., Victoria.

**SEATH MINERAL WATER DELIVERED** to your home daily, 10c quart. Phone Keating 52X.

**TENORINO CHINESE REMEDY: FAMOUS** for eczema, hives, piles,



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**YORK**

— PLUS —  
THE EMPIRE'S BELOVED  
COMEDIAN

**SIR HARRY LAUDE**

IN  
"SONG OF THE ROAD"  
HEAR HIM SING THE HEART  
WARMING "ONGS THAT  
MADE HIM FAMOUS

**YORK**

**BOB BURNS**  
THE LONG SHOT  
SUNDAY, 12.01 A.M.  
EIGHT OWLS—REGULAR ADMISSION  
FIRST RUN

**IT'S A RIOT!**  
**Y SINCE "NINOTCHKA"**  
**PRONOUNCE!**

12.41, 2.32,  
 5.03, 7.14,  
 9.25

**ABLE  
 MARR**

**de X**

**EXTRA!**  
**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**"The Fire Chie"**  
**IN COLOR**

**IT'S A RIOT!**  
**Y SINCE "NINOTCHKA"**  
**PRONOUNCE!**

12.41, 2.32,  
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 9.25

**ABLE  
 MARR**

**de X**

**EXTRA!**  
**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**"The Fire Chie"**  
**IN COLOR**



TRAVEL TALK  
 "The Great Meddler"  
 Narrative Special  
 WORLD NEWS

JANE WITHERS in  
 IN  
 "Girl From Avenue A"

MONDAY  
 FOR 2 DAYS  
 Laugh-filled  
 Romance

**GARLAND**  
IN  
**"LITTLE NELLIE**  
**KELLY"**

**GEORGE MURPHY**  
**DOUGLAS McFARL**  
**CHARLES WINNINGER**

**ATLAS**

**ONDAY!** **4** **20**  
**THRILLS! . . .** **Daily,**  
**Seamanship!**  
**STANCE**  
**INETT** **IN**  
**ZONE"**  
**ADDED.**  
**Fun for the Whole Family:**  
**"Five Little Peppers**  
**in Trouble"**

READER FELLOWS

 You'll Roll in the Aisle When George Pops Hitler on the Chin!

(TOO BAD IT WAS ONLY A DREAM!)

**GE DO IT!**

**ING OF CONFUSION**

**FORMER**  
previous hilarity  
**WEST** laugh maker  
the Lancashire Lad . . . He becomes  
a lanchesterian in a U-Boat . . . by accident!

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**FEBRUARY 14, AT 8.30**  
**and Miss Hunter-Watts**  
From SHAKESPEARE  
CENTRE (734 Port Street)  
the Marionette Library

**SAFE** IN THE HEART OF  
CHINATOWN  
BEST QUALITY MEALS  
NEVER CLOSE—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE







## United Church of Canada

**METROPOLITAN**  
Metropolitan Church passes its 82nd-anniversary tomorrow, and the occasion will be fittingly celebrated in the services of the day, and at a banquet on Monday at 6.15. The guest speaker of the occasion will be Rev. E. D. Braden, D.D., of Ryerson Church, Vancouver. Metropolitan has a distinguished record, being named as the mother church of the erstwhile Methodist denomination west of the Great Lakes. There will be special music by the choir, which will include, in the morning: Anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis," and a solo by Miss Dorothy Parsons, "If God Be For Us." The evening anthem will be "Hail, Glorifying Light" and "Just For Today," by a male quartet, James Oakman, Frank Tupman, Leslie Harmsworth and Jack Townsend.

**CENTENNIAL**  
Tomorrow, Rev. John Turner will deliver Gospel messages at the services, commencing at 11 and 7.30. In the morning the choir will render the Negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and in the evening the anthem, "Blessed Are the Merciful." A solo will be given by Mrs. F. Hall. Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

**OAK BAY**  
At the morning service tomorrow Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach on "Why Do Men Fail the Church?" The choir will sing "Turn Thy Face from My Sins" and Miss Rosiemal Parfitt will sing the solo "I Shall Not Pass." The subject for the evening service will be "Shadows." The music will consist of a solo, "In My Father's House," by Miss Grace Bisschell and the choir, with Mrs. Elsa Ridgway taking the solo, will sing "Shadows."

**BEILMONT**  
Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Bryce H. Wallace. The morning topic will be "The Distinctive Task of the Little Church," and in the evening "What Think Ye of Christ?" Music for these services will be led by the choir, under the direction of Miss D. Bailey. Sunday school begins at 9.45.

**ST. AIDAN'S**  
Tomorrow morning Rev. T. Griffiths will preach on "God's Good Man." The anthem by the choir will be "Send Out Thy Light," with Barbara Dawson as soloist. In the evening the sermon will be "That What Thou Lackest." The anthem will be "Son of My Soul," with duet by Messrs. Spence and Jones.

**VICTORIA WEST**  
Tomorrow at 11 Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach. The choir will sing the anthem, "O, Praise the Lord." Sunday school will open at 9.45.

**WILKINSON ROAD**  
Sunday school and Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 tomorrow, under superintendence of H. H. Green. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allen will minister. Under leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "It is a Good Thing." Midweek prayer and study group will meet in the Royal Oak district Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of E. Boorman.

**GARDEN CITY**  
Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2.15, under superintendence of Miss Muriel Ridd. Public service will follow at 3.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir, under the leadership of J. Jones, will render the anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes."

**FIRST**  
Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at both services tomorrow. The morning subject will be "The Call of the Fishermen," with a consideration of what is involved in the call to discipleship. The evening subject will be "A Declaration of Freedom," a study introducing the earliest writing of the New Testament, a section which has been aptly called the Great Charter of Liberty.

The morning music will be: "Send Out Thy Light," by the choir, and a solo, "O Lord Correct Me," by Mrs. R. H. Nash; evening, "Open Thy Gates," by the choir, and a solo by Jack Griffiths, "Art Thou the Christ?"

**FAIRFIELD**  
Tomorrow morning, Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak on "I Know Not the Man." In the evening the sermon topic will be "Choosing a Wife." Music in the morning will include a solo by James Petrie, "The Lord's Prayer," and an anthem, "With a Voice of Singing." In the evening a solo will be sung by Miss Margaret Husband, "Be Thou My Guide," and an anthem, "For the Beauty of the Earth."

**JAMES BAY**  
Evening service tomorrow will be conducted at 7.30 by Rev. T. E. Sawyer. Subject, "An Ancient Saint Takes a Walk." Soloist, John Bell. Sunday school will commence at 11, in charge of C. Davies.

**SPRITUALIST**  
This church announces the opening and dedication of its new and larger church, in the Fairfield Hotel block, 714 Cormorant Street. Rev. Ada Garrad, western representative of the National Spiritualist Association of Canada, and Rev. Walter Holder will make the dedication with the vice-president giving a few words of welcome. Mrs. T. Allan will give messages at the close of the services. John McAllister is to be the soloist. On Monday at 2.30 there will be a special message in charge of Rev. Ada Garrad and at 7.45 a trance message circle in charge of Mr. Holder. On Wednesday evening the ladies of the church will give a housewarming in the nature of a Valentine party. Thursday at 8 the weekly message and healing circle.

**ALEXIS MISSION**  
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the control "Alexis" will speak on "The Spiritual Vision, Unveiling the T." At the close of this service spirit messages will be given. Music will be provided by violin and piano. On Thursday at 8 the healing and message meeting will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

**FIRST SPIRITUALIST**  
At the S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow, Rev. Bernard Rodin will take charge of the services.

There will be a song service at 7.15. At 7.30 Rev. B. Rodin will give an address followed by clairvoyance. On Monday at 2.30 psychometry and messages.

Monday evening at 7.45 a psychometry and message meeting will be held in the Victoria Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street.

**DR. ANDREW GIH HERE WEDNESDAY**  
Dr. Andrew Gih, Chinese evangelist, world traveler, preacher and Christian leader, will arrive Wednesday morning to commence a series of lectures here. The first public meeting will be held at 8 Wednesday evening at First Baptist Church, when colored Chinese moving pictures will be shown, and a free lecture on the Christian's view of China's problems given.

On Thursday evening at 8 he will give his evangelistic message at the Central Baptist Church. During the afternoon he will hold a joint meeting with Dr. R. V. Bingham, commencing at 2.30.

Other sermons will be delivered at Central Baptist Church at 8, with moving pictures, February 14; at 11 Sunday morning, and at 2.30 Sunday afternoon.

An interdenominational Chinese rally will be held on February 15 at 8 in the Chinese United Church. A public rally will be held the following Sunday evening at 7.30 in Centennial United Church, Gorge Road and David Street.

Dr. Gih will also address the Mount View Interscholar Christian Fellowship on Wednesday at noon, and the Chinese Women's Missionary Society at the Oriental Home School, Cormorant Street, at 2.30. On Thursday at noon there will be a luncheon for businessmen and their friends in Spencer's dining-room.

Inquiries concerning meetings should be sent to K. Mun Hope.

## Baptist

**CENTRAL**  
"Britain at the Crossroads! Expected Invasion This Spring: England's 'Hitherto' and 'Henceforth': In God We Trust, or a Future Without God? Which?" will be the general theme of special message tomorrow evening, when Dr. J. B. Rowell will speak.

At the morning service the pastor will give another in the series, "New Departures Unto Divine Destinies," the subject being "The Mount of Sacrifice."

Two outstanding speakers will take part in special services, Dr. Rowland V. Bingham, editor of The Evangelical Christian, and Dr. Andrew Gih, prominent evangelist from China. Both will speak at an afternoon rally Thursday, at 2.30. Dr. Gih will speak on Thursday evening at 8. Friday evening next at 8 Dr. Gih will give a motion picture address, showing life and conditions in China.

**FIRST**  
"Man's Greatest Task" will be the sermon subject of Rev. G. A. Reynolds tomorrow morning. In the evening he will speak on "A Soldier's Armour," basing his theme on 1 Cor. 16: 13, 14.

Jas. Dinsmore will be soloist at the morning service, singing by request "Lead Thou Me On." The choir will render the anthem "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." In the evening Mrs. R. Miller will sing "Lead Kindly Light," and the choir will again be heard in Shaw's anthem "With the Voice of Singing."

Another of the winter series of twilight recitals will be held at 3, with the Arion Choir furnishing the following program: "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "The Builder," "Laudamus," "Oft in the Stilly Night," "Now Let Every Tongue," "In the Gloaming," "Comrades Song of Hope," "Lullaby," "The Lost Chord" and "Hallelujah Chorus."

**EMMANUEL**  
Tomorrow morning Rev. Wilfred L. McKay will give a special message to the believers, his subject being "Unconscious Radiance."

Mr. McKay's evening sermon on "Sin versus Grace" will be of great help and instruction to young Christians and members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people in the community are especially invited to this service.

Special music will be given by the choir at both services and at the evening service Mrs. H. Clark will sing Briggs' beautiful setting of "Hold Thou My Hand."

Meetings for the week will include the service for prayer and testimony Tuesday evening at 8, and the B.Y.P.U. Fellowship hour Wednesday evening at 8.

**ST. MARY'S**  
Services at St. Mary's tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong with sermon at 7. The sermon at matins will be preached by the Canon, S. J. Wickens. At evensong, Rev. O. L. Jull will be the preacher. At 9.45 and 11.30 services will be held for members of the Sunday school, followed by regular lessons. Weekly service of intercessions at 10.30 Tuesday morning and on Thursday at 10.30 the midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

**ST. PAUL'S**  
The Lord Bishop of Columbia will visit Esquimalt at 11 to confirm a class of adults at St. Paul's tomorrow morning. The preacher at evensong will be Dr. W. C. Western, who will speak on "The Eyes of Flame." Holy Communion will be at 8.30.

**ST. SAUVOIR'S**  
Services tomorrow as follows: Sunday school at 10, morning prayer at 11, and evening prayer at 7. Preacher, H. H. Smith.

**ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK**  
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Sunday School at 10, matins and Holy Communion at 11; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

**ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS**  
Services tomorrow: Matins, intercessions and sermon at 11. Rev. Canon Stocken.

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy baptism and communion at 11; evensong at 7; Rev. F. Comley.

Intercession and Holy Communion, Wednesday at 10.30.

**ST. LUKES, CEDAR HILL**  
Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, evensong at 7.30. Rev. Frederic Pike. At St. George's Mission, Cadboro Bay, Holy Communion will be held at 8.

**FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL**  
Rev. Edward Gaetz, evangelist of Edmonton, Alberta, will hold special services at the church, 891 Esquimalt Road, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8. Rev. Gaetz has just concluded revival meetings in Edmonton and Vancouver. On Sunday the regular services will be held at 11.15 in the morning, fellowship and Communion, and at 7.30, evangelistic service.

**TRUTH CENTRE**  
Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "Fishers of Men." Keith Littler will sing "O For the Wings of a Dove." In the evening the subject will be "The Inner Voice." Frank Partidge will sing "Walking With God." On Wednesday at 8 there will be a talk on "Sabbath Day."

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
Rev. Gordon A. Skitch of Calgary will open a series of revival services tomorrow morning at the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 1039 Yates Street. Mr. Skitch is superintendent of the work of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in western Canada. During Mr. Skitch's stay in Victoria, one night will be devoted to showing colored slides depicting something of his pioneer work. Tomorrow at 11 his theme will be "The Christian and His Threefold Relationship"; at 7.45, "Are You on the Rocks Or on the Rock?" Services will continue nightly, except Saturday, at 7.45.

**THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
"Purpose of Existence" will be the subject for consideration at the weekly meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Discussion will take up the questions, "Why are we here?" "What is the meaning of life?" and

## Anglican

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
Tomorrow there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30.

The Dean will be the preacher at Matins at 11, and evensong at 7.30, the sermon will be given by Rev. J. R. Fife.

**ST. BARNABAS**  
Services tomorrow, Septuagesima Sunday, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30.

Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist, and on Wednesday evening a special service of intercession will be held on behalf of all mankind engaged in the present conflict.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Rev. George Biddle will be the preacher at both services tomorrow. His topic in the morning will be "Transformation" and in the evening "A Divine Process." Church school and the Stanley Hawkins Bible class at 10, boys' Confirmation class at 2.30, adult Confirmation class at 9 in the evening. All members of His Majesty's forces and young people are invited to a social hour after the evening service.

Confirmation class for girls, Tuesday at 7; supper meeting for church school teachers, Wednesday at 6.15; Thursday there will be a service of Holy Communion at 10.30 and an intercession service at 7.30.

The Sunday organ recital takes place at 7.10. Ian Galliford will play "Song Without Words" and "Pilgrims' Chorus."

**ST. MARY'S**  
Services at St. Mary's tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong with sermon at 7. The sermon at matins will be preached by the Canon, S. J. Wickens. At evensong, Rev. O. L. Jull will be the preacher. At 9.45 and 11.30 services will be held for members of the Sunday school, followed by regular lessons. Weekly service of intercessions at 10.30 Tuesday morning and on Thursday at 10.30 the midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

**ST. PAUL'S**  
Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on the text, "Turn Them From Darkness to Light and From the Power of Satan unto God." In the evening the subject will be "What Follows When the Stone of the Mountain Strikes the Great Image and Scatters It as Chaff?" Sunday school will be at 9.45; Esquimalt Sunday school at 2.

**ST. PAUL'S**  
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**ST. SAUVOIR'S**  
Services tomorrow as follows: Sunday school at 10, morning prayer at 11, and evening prayer at 7. Preacher, H. H. Smith.

**ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK**  
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Sunday School at 10, matins and Holy Communion at 11; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

**ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS**  
Services tomorrow: Matins, intercessions and sermon at 11. Rev. Canon Stocken.

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy baptism and communion at 11; evensong at 7; Rev. F. Comley.

Intercession and Holy Communion, Wednesday at 10.30.

**ST. LUKES, CEDAR HILL**  
Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, evensong at 7.30. Rev. Frederic Pike. At St. George's Mission, Cadboro Bay, Holy Communion will be held at 8.

**ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON**  
Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 10.30. Rev. J. R. Pierce.

**ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON**  
Matins and sermon at 11.30 tomorrow, Rev. J. R. Pierce.

**ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD**  
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, evensong at 7, when the preacher will be Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia.

**ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD**  
Matins and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, Rev. P. J. Disney.

**ST. MARKS, CLOVERDALE**  
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, preacher, Rev. O. L. Jull. Evensong at 7, preacher, Rev. Cyril Venables.

**British-Israel**  
WORLD FEDERATION  
E. Vincent, provincial organizer for Saskatchewan and Manitoba, will speak in First Baptist Church February 10 and 11, on the subjects: Monday, at 8, "Lightning Strikes Southeast"; Tuesday at 8, "World Orders: Hitler's, Ours, or God's?" Mr. Vincent will also give a topical British-Israel talk, lecture, in the Y.W.C.A. hall, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

"Where are we going?" The meeting will be held Monday at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building.

## Presbyterian

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
Rev. J. Lewis McLean will conduct morning and evening worship tomorrow. The morning sermon will be taken from the Book of Job, "God's Answer to Job's 'Why?'" The anthem will be, "I Waited for the Lord," and the solo, by Mrs. S. Swetnam, "Come Unto Him."

At the evening service Mr. McLean will preach the second in a series of monthly hymn sermons—a message for life today from one of the church's well-known hymns, "The Ninety-and-nine." Arnold W. Trevett will sing Campion's arrangement of this hymn, and the choir will sing the anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Following this service there will be an informal song service with light refreshments in the lecture room, to which young people, particularly men on active service, are invited.

**GORGE**  
Services tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. Rev. T. H. McAllister will officiate. Morning anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," duet by the Misses Myrtle Corlie and Nana Peasland. In the evening at 7.15, song service; at 7.30, sermon, "We Are Not Alone." Special music.

**ESKINE**  
Sunday evening service will be at 7. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will deliver the third of a series of addresses on "The Creed." Sunday school will meet at 11.

**KNOX**  
Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach tomorrow morning at 11 on "The Hallmark of a Disciple." Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

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## Salvation Army

**CITADEL**  
Tomorrow's meetings: Kneecrutch at 7.30 a.m.; Holiness meeting at 11; speaker, Mrs. Adjutant Watt; subject, "A Present Saviour;" Sunday school at 2; praise meeting at 3.15; salvation meeting at 7.30; speaker, Adjutant C. Watt; subject, "God's Plan and Yours." Week-night meeting: Senior Bible class at 8.50, Cormorant Street and Junior class at the Citadel on Monday at 8; public meetings, Thursday and Saturday at 8. Home League meeting, Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

**VICTORIA WEST**  
Lieut. Hustler of Port Alberni will conduct services tomorrow in connection with the young people's annual. At 9.30, "Early Birds" Breakfast; 11, Holiness meeting; 2, program and presentation of prizes for Sunday school attendance. At 7.30 the subject will be "Are All the Children In." Brownies, Cubs and Scouts will be at the usual time.

**Evangelist Here**  
Pastor William Deverill of the Emmanuel Pentecostal Mission, New Westminster, will commence revival meetings tomorrow in the Apostolic Mission, 723 Pandora Avenue. Mr. Deverill has been engaged in ministerial work for 17 years. Services tomorrow will be at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

**WILLIAM DEVERILL** week nights at 8.

**Presbyterian Church in Canada**  
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

**Saint Andrew's**  
PRESBYTERIAN  
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister  
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster  
C. C. WARREN, L.S.M., A.T.C.M.  
11 a.m.—"THE ANSWER OF THE ALMIGHTY"  
1.30 p.m.—A Hymn for Today: "THE NINETEEN-AND-NINE"  
8.45 p.m.—Men of the Forces Invited to Social Hour

**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Blessed and Coming Again"  
Pastor—J. B. ROWELL  
11 a.m.—"THE MOUNT OF SACRIFICE"  
Evening Gospel Service 7.30  
"BRITAIN AT CROSSROADS"

**DR. R. V. Bingham**  
Editor, The Evangelical Christian; Missionary from China  
AT AFTERNOON RALLY, THURSDAY, 8.30  
DR. GIH, THURSDAY EVENING AT 8 SPECIAL ON FRIDAY NIGHT, AT 8 WHEN DR. ANDREW GIH WILL GIVE THRILLING MESSAGE IN MOTION PICTURES SHOWING CONDITIONS IN CHINA  
All Are Invited—Welcome!

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.  
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., 1.30 p.m.  
Subject  
"SPIRIT"  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.  
The public is invited to attend a free lecture on Christian Science in the Royal Victoria Theatre, February 27, at 8 p.m.  
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for the famous **BRITISH HILLMAN** 4-door sedan, the most economical transportation possible to obtain. Next is the **STUDEBAKER CHAMPION**, having broken all world records for economy; and the **CANADIAN HUDSON** for extreme comfort, room, safety double hydraulic brakes, and other exclusive features.

Highest trade-in allowance for your present car guaranteed.

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## Award Prizes To Engineers

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Noted Canadian engineers were honored at the closing banquet of the annual Engineering Institute of Canada meeting here when various awards and prizes were presented to those who had made outstanding contributions during the last war.

The main award, the Sir John Kennedy Medal, was made to Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Corps commander in Britain. The presentation took place in absentia.

The Leonard Medal for the best paper on mining subjects was awarded to R. K. G. Morrison, University of Toronto graduate.

O. W. Ellis, director of engineering and metallurgy in the Ontario Research Foundation, Toronto, was awarded the Plummer Medal.

M. S. Layton, graduate of McGill University, Montreal, and now with the Royal Canadian Air Force in Toronto, received the Duggan Medal.

W. C. Moull, 25-year-old Toronto electrical engineer, received the John Galt prize.

Marc C. Trudeau, 26, of Montreal, was awarded the Ernest Marceau prize.

Leo Brossard, 29-year-old Montreal geologist, received the Phelps Johnson prize.

Julian C. Smith medals were awarded to: W. D. Black, Hamilton; R. J. Durely, Montreal; Augustin Frigon, Montreal; F. W. Gray, Sydney, N.S.; Sir Herbert Holt, Montreal; R. S. Lea, Montreal; Beaudry Leman, Montreal; and C. A. Magrath, Victoria, B.C.

## QUEBEC TO OFFER VICTORY PRAYERS

MONTREAL (CP)—"Prayer for Victory" ceremonies will be held here and in more than 2,000 churches and chapels in this province tomorrow.

Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, who arrived from Quebec City, will be the celebrant of a mass for victory in 131-year-old Notre Dame Church here, largest in North America.

Special guards will be on duty around the church during the service, Deputy-Director Armand Brodeur, chief of the Montreal police detective branch, said today.

The mass will be celebrated at the same time in Roman Catholic places of worship in every city, town and village in Quebec.

Special services and prayers also will be offered at Christ Church, Montreal's Anglican cathedral, and other Protestant churches here and elsewhere in the province.

Montreal's Jewish population offered prayers in their synagogues today.

## BROADCAST ARRANGEMENTS

The day of prayer for victory was proclaimed last month by Sir Eugene Fiset, Quebec's Lieutenant-Governor, at the request of Premier Adélard Godbout.

The ceremonies and a sermon by the cardinal will be broadcast

## CHOIR CONCERT AT ST. ANDREW'S

Masonic Choir last night gave a concert in St. Andrew's Church in aid of the Jesse Longfield Memorial Fund. The evening was sponsored by the choir of St. Andrew's, where the late Jesse Longfield was the organist and choir-master. A. W. Trevett was in charge.

C. C. Warren conducted the visiting choir, with George H. Peaker accompanist. Miss Elinor Swain was soloist and Mrs. Grace Timper accompanist.

Miss Swain's numbers were: "Hills of Home," "Song of Life," "Little Ships of Arcady" and "The Answer."

Members of the choir, A. W. Palmer, Maurice Thomas, W. J. Cobbett, Jack O'Connor and C. J. Millins, were also heard in solo numbers.

Mr. Palmer rendered "Captain Mac" and "Sincerity"; Mr. Thomas, "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes" and "All Through the Night"; Mr. Cobbett, "The Roast Beef" and "O Dear What Can the Matter Be."

Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Millins gave incidental solos in the choir selections, "Follow Me Down to Carlow" and "Cornfield Melodies."

Choir numbers were: "Bless This House," "Song of the Jolly Roger," "Come to the Fair," "Keep A-go!n," "Hymn Before Action," "Dear Land of Home," "Soldiers' Chorus," "You Gentlemen of England," "Sleeping," "Shadow March" and "Goin' Home."

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## Ready to Attack Germans

## Airmen Trained in Canada Arrive in Britain

A BRITISH PORT (CP)—Another contingent of Canadian, Australian and British graduates of the Commonwealth Air Training scheme has arrived in battle-hardened Britain "rarin' for a crack at the Germans."

The men were in high spirits despite an Atlantic crossing marked by bitter cold and gales which churned giant waves that all but engulfed the ship at times. At one stage a 60-mile-an-hour gale buffeted the convoy.

The only sign of danger encountered was a mine spotted 30 yards off portside during the height of the storm. Sharpshoot-

ers attempted to "ping" the mine with rifles, but the rolling of the ship spoiled their aim.

Many of the Canadians in the party were thrilled at the prospect of visiting the birthplaces of their parents or grandparents.

The British group was composed mainly of sergeant pilots given preliminary groundwork in England before transfer to Canada for schooling in the fine points of fighting and dive bombing.

They completed their training without a serious mishap—the only damage in the group was a bent propeller.

## Admiral Osumi Loses Life

## 7 High Jap Officers Killed in Warplane Crash

TOKYO (AP)—Admiral Mineo Osumi, member of the Japanese Supreme War Council, was killed in the crash of a naval plane in Kwangtung province, China, the navy minister announced today.

Six other naval officers, including Rear-Admiral Hikojiro Suga, died in the crash.

The officers were inspecting the Chinese war front and were en route from Canton to Hainan Island when the crash occurred, the ministry said.

Baron Osumi, 64, had served as Japan's naval minister in several cabinets since 1931, last holding the post in the government of Admiral Ketsuke Okada, which fell early in 1936.

In the midst of the 1936 military extremist revolt Emperor Hirohito commanded Osumi to form a new cabinet, but he failed and Koki Hirota became Premier.

The Emperor made Admiral Osumi a baron late in 1935 for his part in the conquest of Manchuria and the Shanghai conflict of 1931-33.

Consistently a "big navy" man, he always had opposed reductions in the naval budget. Japan withdrew from the naval conference during his ministry.

His most recent public appearance was as head of a Japanese mission sent to Rome for military, political and economic discussions in 1939.

## Rent Increase Is Disallowed

F. W. Mayfield, Duncan, who sought to raise the rent of Mrs. E. M. Smith, tenant of 2625 Shakespeare Street, from \$12.50, the amount she paid monthly in January, 1940, to \$15 last June, failed to secure authority for that change when he appeared before the local rental control committee in the County Court room yesterday.

The landlord sought the increase because, after figuring taxes and other costs, he believed he was not receiving a fair return on his investment.

The tenant, he explained, had declined to pay the increase and informed the landlord he could not turn her out.

Judge H. H. Shandley, chairman of the board, stated the considerations advanced by the landlord did not fall within the scope of "special circumstances" and the application by the landlord could not be approved.

The landlord, following judgment, informed the tenant she was mistaken if she thought she would retain the house for \$12.50 a month rent.

At the same time the board made clear that no landlord may seek approval for an increased rental merely because a tenant has agreed to the increase.

The sole circumstances justifying application for rent variation, as listed by the board Thursday, are a substantial change in local taxation, mortgage interest rates, insurance premiums, or in the cost of heating or services; an expenditure on structural alterations or additions; an increase in wear or tear caused by the tenant; or a wide divergence between the fixed rent and that charged for similar accommodation in the same area.

Water that has boiled and cooled recently freezes faster than unboiled water—the reason: the boiled water requires time to re-absorb air.

An archaeologist traces the concept of a Fuehrer or Duce back to 3000 B.C., when the superman admired in Persia was the lion tamer.

## FOR THE TROOPS

**TONIGHT**  
Basketball playoffs, Sports Centre, 7.30.  
Modern dance, Naval Recreation Club, 8.30.

**TOMORROW**  
Exhibition soccer, Bullen Park, 2.30.  
Cheer-up contract, York Theatre, 8.30 (instead of Chamber of Commerce).

Sing-song, Y.M.C.A., 9 to 10.  
Open House, Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, 2 to 9.

Sing-song and motion pictures, Three Services Canteen, 9.30.  
Sing-song, Hostess Club, 7.30.

Sing-song and motion pictures, Naval Recreation Club, 7.30.  
Concert and motion pictures, Knights of Columbus Hut, 8.30.

**MONDAY**  
Valentine dance, Shrine auditorium, 9 to 12.30; limited number of complimentary tickets for men of services available from Victoria Chapter, No. 17, O.E.S.

**TUESDAY**  
Motion pictures, Three Services Canteen, 7.30.

(For wives and relatives of men of services) meal planning at 2; glove making and weaving at 3, Esquimalt House.

Dance, Hostess Club, 8.  
Bingo, Naval Recreation Club, 8.

**WEDNESDAY**  
(For wives and relatives of men in services), art, sketching, water colors, at 3, Esquimalt House.

Valentine party for men in navy, Esquimalt House, 8.  
Dance, Naval Recreation Club, 8.30.

Dance, Knights of Columbus Hut, 8.30.

**THURSDAY**  
Concert, Three Services Canteen, 8.  
Children's party, Esquimalt House, 7.

**FRIDAY**  
Dance, Chamber of Commerce auditorium, 8.30 to 11.30; tickets available at City Hall, or 1008 Broad Street.

Valentine party, men in army, Esquimalt House, 8.  
Valentine show, Hostess Club.

**EVERY DAY**  
Y.M.C.A. swimming pool open (except Sundays) also showers, reading and writing rooms.

Three Services Canteen open from 8.30 to 11 daily; breakfast and dinner served; general facilities open 6 in morning to 1 in morning; sleeping accommodations and baths.

Esquimalt House open every evening for reading, writing and games.

Hostess Club open every evening for dancing; clubrooms open from 3 to 11 daily, Sundays from 12 to 11.

Naval Recreation Club, open every evening.  
Knights of Columbus Hut open daily from 7 to midnight; reading, writing and game rooms.

**HOCKEY PRACTICE**  
Durand Raiders hockey team will travel to Nanaimo tomorrow for a practice. All players are asked to meet at the Blue Line Depot tomorrow morning at 8.15.

## Honor Roll for Employee War Effort

DOMINION OF CANADA  
WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE  
EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE DIVISION

# Honour Roll

*This is to Certify that the employees of*

*are making a meritorious contribution to Canada's War Effort*  
*by the regular purchase of War Savings Certificates*

**Basis of Award**

Gold - 100 % of Employees participating  
Silver - 90-99 % of Employees participating  
Bronze - 75-89 % of Employees participating

**Joint National Chairmen**

1940-1941

OCT 1  
TO  
DEC 31

JAN 1  
TO  
MARCH 31

APRIL 1  
TO  
JUNE 30

JULY 1  
TO  
SEPT 30

Award of the War Savings Committee for Honor Roll performance in regular subscriptions to War Savings Certificates through the employer-employee plan is being made. Gold, silver and bronze seals will be attached to the scroll, reproduced above. Ten Victoria firms have already won the awards.

## Forest Engineers End Convention

The three-day annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers came to an end this morning at the Empress Hotel, after one of the most enthusiastic gatherings in the society's recent history.

A highlight of the meeting was the annual banquet last night when R. Olzendam, vice-president of the American Forestry Association, and director of public relations for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company of Washington, gave an address on "Freedom Through Unity."

Mr. Olzendam gave a picture of the United States with its multitudes of emigrants from Europe mixing and working in harmony. He said the major source of trouble in Europe today came about because there was a lack of observance by the dictatorships of the fundamental laws of nature which enabled the individual to enjoy physical and spiritual freedom.

He used as an illustration the German emigre who founded the company with which he was connected. Through suppression of human liberties this man could never have risen to such a position in his homeland, he said.

**LIVE TOGETHER**  
In New York City, as an example, he pointed out there were many different races living in harmony, participating in elections and observing the laws of the country.

Mr. Olzendam spoke also on the importance of the lumber industry in national economy, noting that 250,000,000,000 board feet of lumber taken out of the Pacific Northwest was enough to house more than 70 per cent of the U.S. population in five-room frame houses.

Hon. C. S. Leary, Minister of Public Works, represented the government at the banquet. He said the government was ready and anxious to help private enterprise in preservation of forest stocks.

E. W. Kelly, regional forester for Montana of the U.S. Forest Service, and G. W. O'Brien, president of the British Columbia Loggers' Association, were other dinner guests.

**SUSTAINED YIELD**  
Main discussions yesterday afternoon centred around the question of producing sustained yields in the forests. Among the speakers were S. G. Smith of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch, G. L. Millern, chief forester of New Brunswick, A. Koroleff of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, J. G. Robson, president of the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association, R. J. Filberg of the Comox Logging Company, and Mr. O'Brien.

New officers of the society

## Recreation Centres

A program including gymnastic exercises, ball rhythms, tumbling, club swinging, comic dancing, Irish tap number, Indian dance, polka, partner tumbling, cowboy tap, waltz scene, military tap and songs will be given by the Victoria P.R.C. members for the Royal Oak Red Cross in the Royal Oak Community Hall on February 21. Proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

The instructresses and members are working hard these days in order that all the activities will be complete for the big gymnastic and dancing display which will take place in the near future.

Miss Doreen Dale-Johnson has made mimeographed copies of the gymnastic exercises, keep-fit exercises, Indian dance and ball drill. Any member wishing to have copies may obtain them from the instructresses.

The women belonging to the afternoon centres are now learning some new Scottish folk dances for the display. Members wishing to be in the Memorial Hall Indian, Mexican or waltz number will take note of the extra practice on Thursday afternoons at the Y.M.C.A.

## Ferrell in Fine Comeback to Win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Maybe the name of Wesley J. Ferrell is only vaguely familiar to a lot of baseball fans. Wes passed his peak some years ago, and now he is only hoping that Boston Bees, who are giving him one more chance, will let him do a little pitching in the coming season.

But you ought to see him play golf.

Paul Wamer, a good golfer himself, had Ferrell three down at the end of nine holes in their second round match of the baseball players' tournament yesterday. But Ferrell, one of the few pitchers ever to win 20 games in his first season in the majors, wound up winning the match, 2 up.

Ferrell meets a fine golfer in today's semifinals—Merv Shea, coach of Detroit Tigers.

Heinie Manush and Lloyd Brown are the other semifinalists.

## Three Overtime Hockey Periods

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—If the Intercity Hockey League semifinals keep up the way they started last night, Nanaimo Clippers should coast to the championship over exhausted bodies of their opponents in the finals.

New Westminster Cubs and Fraser Mills, fighting to gain that final berth in a best-of-three series, played three periods of overtime in their first encounter before the Millmen won 5 to 4.

Ending the first period tied 1 to 1, both teams went scoreless in the second period. Fraser Mills took a brief lead at the start of the third on a goal by Neilson, but midway through the period Cubs banged in two quick ones. Less than two minutes were left when Wood shot in the tying goal.

Each team scored once in the first overtime period, but neither was able to break through in the second. One minute after the third overtime session began, however, Robinson netted Fraser Mills' winning goal.

## Former Wash Woman Crowned Golf Champ

MANILA (AP)—A former washwoman, Dominga Capati, has won the Philippine women's golf championship for the fifth time.

The Filipino woman deserted her washboard on the Calamba sugar estate seven years ago for the greens and fairways. She won the Philippine open a year after she first touched a club.

In her latest victory, she carded 355 for 72 holes, which is hot enough to win titles here.

Babies born in winter are lighter in weight than those born in summer, according to study of 30,000 birth weights.

## BOWLING

**ROTARY LEAGUE**  
Bakers—Burland 484, Simpson 518, Lindner 510, Low 450, low score 452. Handicap 44. Total 2,538.  
Others—Martin 547, Dawson 448, Moore 618, Corcoran 539, Craig 496. Handicap 189. Total 2,931.

Others won three.  
Batters—R. Armstrong 507, C. Ireland 457, C. Downman 523, G. Brockington 481, V. Clark 488, Handicap 237. Total 2,875.  
Tappers—Maynard 470, Roale 584, Oard 463, Davies 617, Beatty 561. Handicap 117. Total 2,822.

Tippers won three.  
Freighters—McLaughlin 405, Day 373, Shandley 448, Alexander 428, Armstrong 533, Murphy 560, Handicap 73. Total 2,862.  
Winners—Whitmore 509, Sande 439, Lindsay 461, Dowell 515, Doe 461. Handicap 159. Total 2,738.  
Winners won three.

**V.L.A. LEAGUE**  
Straight Fives—C. Cox 545, F. Bourne 534, V. Perry 512, J. Hamilton 530, W. Boyd 608, Handicap 231. Total 2,630.  
Tailspins—C. Eastwood 561, F. Nelson 574, B. Young 60, C. Vickery 501, R. Gilroy 585, Handicap 147. Total 2,828.  
Tailspins won two.

Deers—Wills—D. Sutton 469, H. Holmes 561, G. Eastwood 546, D. Elford 578, low score 464, Handicap 168. Total 2,766.  
Dead Heads—J. Robinson 628, H. Winter 422, R. Casavant 463, J. Gardner 459, A. McKee 516, Handicap 210. Total 2,694.  
Dead Heads won two.

Whirlwinds—J. Lackie 564, A. Holloway 469, M. Schacht 499, A. Davies 527, G. Brotherton 541, Handicap 225. Total 2,630.  
Double O's—J. Elfa 594, G. Fagan 674, A. Mosley 385, J. Palmer 711, low score 417, Handicap 186. Total 2,377.  
Double O's won two.

**MILITARY FIFTEPIN LEAGUE**  
C.M.S.C.—V. Bruce 586, W. Broadley 474, S. Lock 408, J. A. Morris 488, J. Post 644. Total 2,596.  
R.C.A.P.C.—J. E. F. Forbes 477, L. L. Ellis 454, R. A. Miller 618, R. A. Pecknold 621, C. Metcalfe 639. Total 2,756.  
R.C.A.P.C. won two.

R.C.A.M.C.—J. L. Kerr 504, D. J. McLeod 479, M. Gwynne 536, L. Kuruk 511, J. Reid 590, J. O. Roche 548, E. D. Ralphy 478, W. H. Hawkins 565. Total 2,753.  
R.C.S. "A" won two.

R.C.S. "B" won two.  
R.C.S. "C"—L. Grimsdon 534, B. Gwynne 462, A. J. Almutt 448, F. R. Kreisch 604, F. McNeely 483, Total 2,548.  
R.C.A.C.C.—G. Bertride 603, M. W. Punt 513, M. O. McBride 623, E. A. Bradshaw 532, R. Jones 644, Total 2,997.  
R.C.A.C.C. won three.

R.C.S. "B"—J. L. Kerr 504, D. J. McLeod 479, M. Gwynne 536, L. Kuruk 511, J. Reid 590, J. O. Roche 548, E.











# Mt. Baker Glorifies Victoria in Midwinter



Panorama from Gonzales Hill looking eastward over Shoal Bay, part of the Oak Bay district of Victoria and islands in the Gulf of Georgia.

—Photo by Gus Maves.

## All in Y.W.C.A.'s War Work



Last spring when men in uniform swarmed Victoria streets with nothing to do, nowhere to go, "Y" girls stepped in, arranged for private cars to take men driving Sunday afternoons, followed by tea and musical program at Courtney Street headquarters. Sixty men now come each Sunday with church, P.E.O., other organizations volunteering cars on alternate days, taking the services in rotation. Popular with the services, the men like "meeting people outside the barracks," are often invited back to private homes for supper. Here they enjoy "sing-song," laugh at accompanist on musical saw (out of picture).



Playing table games in basement are those who stay after Sunday party has officially ended at 7 for church services. Church frowns on this a little, but "it keeps people off the streets," "Y" officials explain. There are midweek entertainments aplenty, dances twice a month at the Shrine Hall for 35 cents, including supper, "dates" being arranged by Girls' Work Committee under Miss Dorothy Beech. "Y" also acts as "Clearing Centre" for private individuals wishing to entertain lonely men, avoids any pitfalls by having men and hosts register and give references.



Miss I. Russell, Travelers' Aid secretary, shown here interviewing young bride, performs daily miracles tracing lost children, meeting boats, arranging weddings, housing families, looking after expectant mothers. Finding accommodation is almost hopeless. Ferret-like, Miss Russell traces every clue, is stumped again and again, sees whole families in one room. It is hoped city will soon lend a hand. Victoria "Y" also originated free information service on health and emergency facilities, including such things as pre-natal care, physical examinations, baby clinic, milk supplies, which proved such a valuable agenda it has been copied throughout Canada.



These lonely sailors' wives, mostly from the prairies, call themselves "Jill Tars," gather at "Y" rooms every Wednesday night, bringing their friends and relatives. Special nights, as in the picture above, they have men guests and entertainment. Mostly they work hard covering an ambitious schedule which includes book reviews, travelogues and lectures on Victoria and B.C., nutrition, baby care, dressmaking, are looking forward to millinery clinic in March to remodel old hats for spring. At Christmas they raised \$40 for Esquimalt Navy Canteen. In centre sits capable "Y" secretary, Mrs. M. B. Cushing.



Latest addition to "Y" war services is the Hostess House at Sidney for the Patricia Bay air force. Here it is on the opening night when 300 airmen jammed the hall, danced with girl friends and 50 hostesses, mostly Victoria society girls. In charge is Miss Kathleen Exham, who has 20 hostesses from Victoria and Sidney on hand five nights a week. House offers congenial meeting place for airmen's wives and families, has canteen for sandwiches, coffee, puts on special program twice weekly.



Chatting with Corporal George Smith of Ontario in reading room of Sidney Hostess House on opening night are, left to right: Mrs. Elmore Philpott, Mrs. G. H. Scarrett, hostess; Smith, Mrs. M. B. Cushing. Y.W.C.A. contributors remodelled building, bought entire furnishings. Latest undertaking of Y.W.C.A. throughout Canada is raising of \$10,000 to maintain mobile caravan to supply women war workers in Britain with personal needs, libraries, first aid, recreation, wherever they are posted.



# The Fence Needs Mending

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
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DEMOCRACY, like all growing things, has its periods of decline when the sap runs back into the roots and the blossoms fall. This figure of speech has its limitations, of course, for the plants in their resting time are not in danger but merely gathering strength for a fresh blooming, and there is nothing to be done about it. However, when democracy pauses and trembles on the brink, it is a time of real danger when something must be done and done with decision.

We have been shocked to find that three of Canada's premiers, without consulting their people, have been able to set aside, for the time at least, one of the most progressive projects of this decade—the implementing of the Rowell-Sirois Commission.

We thought the war had united us. We thought it had kindled all our heroic instincts and made us ready to sacrifice for freedom. We thought we were all Canadians now. Certainly our armed forces are drawn from the whole of Canada, city and country, east and west, French and British and many others. Even the German population in western Ontario and parts of Nova Scotia is represented on the fields of battle; and that thought of a united Canada in the face of the Nazi menace had heartened us and given great comfort to Britain in her hour of need.

## OLD PROVINCIALISMS

But now like an ugly snake lifting its head in a garden of flowers, comes up the old poisonous spites and phobias and provincialisms. Of course, we always knew we had thin spots in our national garment—the industrial east and the agricultural west have many points of divergence, but surely in this hour of trial and testing we should be big enough to make the necessary adjustments and reconciliations, and that is just what has been put before us by the five well-qualified men, five of our finest citizens, who have patiently, laboriously collected evidence all across the country and considered every angle of Canada's problems.

Surely such well considered recommendations cannot be brushed aside by three men, clothed in a little brief authority.

As a resident now of British Columbia, I am disturbed and disappointed that the Premier of this province should be one of the disrupters. British Columbia is a rich province, with lumber and mines, fish and fruit, mountains and rivers, two trans-continental lines of railway, and the sea at her door. Because of the mild climate, tourists come in large numbers from other parts of Canada as well as from other countries. No province of the nine has profited as much from the money spent by the Dominion in tourist advertising as this one. People come here when they are through working, bringing the money they earned in other provinces, so it is no wonder that British Columbia can balance her budget. The mild weather, which is one of her great attractions, is a gift from Heaven, and so are the beauties of garden and mountain a sea. British Columbia, of all provinces, remembering these blessings, should be glad to co-operate in a plan that is calculated to help the other provinces, and I believe the people of British Columbia, if they had a chance to speak, would say so.

## "HAM-STRUNG AND HOG-TIED"

When the Premier said in Ottawa at the conference called by the Prime Minister to discuss the Sirois report, that he did not propose to have his province "ham-strung and hog-tied," he was using exactly the same reasoning advanced by the countries that withdrew from the League of Nations—they were afraid they might lose something. Are we never going to learn that no country can live for itself alone?

The Detroit Quill at New Year's carried a story which shows that this spirit of selfishness and isolation, by some evil power seems to be growing on this continent. It says the States of the Union are beginning to set up barriers at the boundaries in little out-breaks of self-interest. The fruit growers of one section try to gain an advantage by not allowing their neighbor's fruit to come over the state line. Those of us who are interested in trying to get cheaper freight rates between the prairie provinces and British Columbia to the advantage of

these localities, will remember that we met opposition by the short-sighted policy of some of those we were trying to help. There were people here in British Columbia, who feared the shipping in of Alberta's feed-grain would lower their market.

Naturally, we are alarmed to find our unity broken by three men, who by three different routes, arrived at the same decision, which was that they would not even discuss the recommendations of the Sirois report. They knew that these recommendations could be altered, amended, enlarged or curtailed; they knew that discussion would be free and uncensored, but they had their minds made up—they would not even consider them. And that three men could destroy the most important conference since Confederation, reveals a weak spot in our constitution which should at once be remedied. The fence needs mending.

## DEEPER ROOTS

Much has been written about the Sirois report, much that I would like to repeat here, to show its fairness and the favorable comment it has received from all classes of people, but I am convinced the root of this trouble goes deeper than arguments or statistics. Canada will never be a nation until we are able to lay the old ghosts and forget the old enmities and that must be a work of grace. I feel that the breaking up of this conference puts us in a very bad light which we do not deserve. The people of Canada, as I know them, are willing to "take risks in freedom's cause." I lifted this phrase from a speech of Herbert Morrison's as recorded in a recent Listener. This is the quotation:

"Political schemers, sailing under all sorts of official sounding names, who seek to destroy our will to take risks in Freedom's cause are, whether they know it or not, playing Hitler's game as their friends played it in the disintegration of Germany and France."

These are strong words—biting words, but not too strong. Any appeal to sectionalism, or selfishness of class-hatred or religious antipathies, fits well into Hitler's rule for domination, "Confuse! Divide! Conquer!"

## ONLY A DETOUR

But we are not going to accept this. The Rowell-Sirois report is still before us. The road does not end here. It is merely a detour.

I have been reading a book, written by an American doctor, Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, about the country we used to call "Persia," which is now called Iran. In 1906, she says, a crisis arose in the country and it looked as if Parliament would not be able to stand out against the influence of Russia, and then occurred a phenomenon which is without parallel. The women in the harems rose up in protest, resentful that the men should be unable to preserve the freedom of the country. At the peak of the excitement out they marched, 300 of them, with pistols in the folds of their sleeves, straight to the Majlis (Parliament) and demanded of the President that he admit them. What the grave deputies thought of this strange visit is not recorded... But the Majlis, faced by the militant women, did not sell their country's birthright. And that was the women of Persia, in 1906.

# MUSIC ON RECORDS

## WORKS IN MINIATURE

ON THREE Columbia records, Felix Weingartner conducts the Paris Conservatory Orchestra in Bach's Suite No. 3 in D Major (CM-428). "MM" O.K. Bach's suites rank with the Brandenburg concertos in popularity. In both he was trying to please not by setting himself enormous technical problems to solve triumphantly but instead by working in miniature with technical considerations more or less in the background.

Thus an audience which takes little pleasure in a massive technique can come to these as most characteristic of the Bach it loves and can understand without difficulty. This Suite No. 3 contains an overture, air, two gavottes, a bourree and a gigue. The air that famous melody known in transcribed form as the "Air for the G String."

The Third and Fourth Suites have been recorded for Victor by Adolph Busch's Chamber Orchestra (which does such a magnificent job although with less good recording with the Brandenburgs for Columbia) on five records (VM-339) and Busch's notable playing of Bach is standard. Weingartner uses a much larger number of instruments than does Busch's little group and thus may better please modern ears, although the heavier body of sound tends to obscure the clarity of the inner voices. He gives the music a thoughtful and careful interpretation but in my opinion there is not the lift and drive, the bounding energy, the wing, that Busch achieves.

This album, hence, is recommended chiefly to those who like fuller orchestration and who wish only one of the suites, and they will be pleased with it. On the odd side "the" Minuet by Boccherini is played with a grace and delicacy that is unmatched on records. Recording is good throughout.

## FOR TWO-PIANO ADDICTS

ANOTHER well-known Bach work is played by Bartlett and Robinson in a two-piano transcription. This is the cantata "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," with a Gluck "Gavotte" on the reverse (C-1740D). Recommended only for two-piano addicts, the record is smoothly played, but this ungarthly beautiful music should be heard in its original form on a 10-inch record (DB 507) sung by the Bach Cantata Club with strong and oboe accompaniment. A 10-inch Victor record for leader collectors is the Maria Wiegand by Reger and A Swedish Lullaby by Lund-

vik, beautifully sung by Kirsten Thorborg and well recorded.

## NOVAES IN RECITAL

ON ANOTHER 10-inch disc (C-17229D) that fine pianist, Guilmar Novaes, plays a miniature recital of 18th century music containing Couperin's "La Tendre Nanette," Daquin's "L'Hirondelle" and the Scarlatti Sonatas in G Minor (Longo 338) and G Major (Longo 487). This is music of the highest charm for admirers of this fragile period; the performance is good, although in such music the piano can never take the place of the original harpsichord with its "bite" so essential for Scarlatti. Recording is excellent, and the record is recommended for hearing.

On a third 10-inch record (C-17243D) Committee plays acceptably on a Lyons organ Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (No. 10 in vol. 3 of Peters). The fugue is especially delicately handled.

## IN THE GROOVE

STAND BY, swing fans, this column is going out on a limb—Columbia has just released its best jazz album to date.

The title of same (Set C-40) is "Comes Jazz," eight sides by Bud Freeman and his Chicagoans—a group of jazz greats that includes Freeman, Eddie Condon, Dave Tough, Miltie Kaminsky, Pee Wee Russell, Dave Bowman, Mort Stuhlmaker and Jack Teagarden.

Platters in this album emphasize two things: the driving ensemble of the early twenties, often referred to as the Chicago style, and extended solo choruses, the modern conception of jazz, only now they call it swing. The combination of the two is something never heard via radio.

One of the outstanding features of the album is the playing of the unique Teagarden; the great Jackson is at his relaxed best because his is accompanied by musicians of the first calibre. His tromboning, especially in the blues number, has negro similitude no other white man ever has been able to attain.

Also Dave Tough does a great job on drums in beating out a rhythm that marks the jazz of the old school but still has the downbeat demanded by the dancing jitterbugs.

Here's the line-up of the titles, and don't be misled if you've never heard them on the air: "Prince of Walls," "At the Jazz Band Ball," "Jack Hits the Road," a blues number; "That Da-Da Strain," "Muskrat Rumble," "Forty-seventh and State," "After-A-while" and "Shim-Me-Sha-Wabble."

# Merriman Talks...

YOU WOULD THINK sailors, soldiers and air force men would be more interested in the war than anyone else unless you had been in the services sometime. Strange as it seems they appear to be the least interested of all people. It may not be so strange at that. They have joined the service. They are doing the job they are being told to do and will go where they are wanted when they are wanted. There's nothing more they can do about the war. They are in the war with their minds at peace. Their conscience is clear. They don't want to talk about war.

As an instance, take one of those affairs in this neighborhood James Bay neighborhood. They are usually organized by the Ancient Mariner, ex of the Royal Navy, shedding his cantankerous role for a night to become a scintillating master of ceremonies, an ex-aviator formerly the life of barracks room sing-songs, a couple of ex-soldiers to make the old army representation complete, and three soldiers of today's army.

## WHAT WAR?

It may open with some of the oldsters talking about the war. Then one of the young soldiers will ask "What war?" as he picks up an accordion or strums a few notes on the piano.

The old soldiers may continue the discussion and then one of the new ones will tap out the rhythm on a toy drum as his friend continues to strum the piano. Another will quietly play the mouth organ; politely so as not to drown out the talkers, and a third may pick up a guitar and try a few chords. While this is going on the old service men may still be continuing the discussion on the progress of the war.

## HE'S GOT RHYTHM

Then the ex-aviator, who never could resist rhythm, will drift over to the young soldiers. He will hum a few bars of "Kiss Me Goodnight, Sergeant-major," or whatever tune they are playing.

When Harold hums it is like an ordinary singer reaching an audience of three or four hundred. From humming he will start to sing. For volume he has one of the greatest voices I have ever heard. It is just the kind of voice that appeals to the Ancient Mariner who is used to shouting orders from the bridge above the howl of an Arctic gale. "Palmer," he will say by this time, "let's get together on that song," abruptly leaving the discussion group without excuse or apology.

"Sarge, you know that one. Play it on the accordion. Bruce you beat out the rhythm on that drum. Corporal, can you handle that guitar, and here Scottie (to a Canadian Scot), see what you can do with this one-string fiddle of Merriman's. At least you can keep him from playing it. And Christine, you play the mouth organ."

The young soldiers have won their point. War discussion is out.

Music, or what the Ancient Mariner believes is music, as he assumes the master of ceremonies role, is in.

The ex-aviator drifts over to the piano stool. Being a nineteen fourteen-eighteen he leans towards "Take Me Back to Blighty," "When You Were a Tulip" and "If You Want to Know Where the Sergeants Are," but the young chaps know them and respond with enthusiasm, or at any rate judging from the noise they respond with enthusiasm.

## THEN THE HEADACHE

But then comes the headache.

The Ancient Mariner asks the aviator to leave the piano while he plays and sings something.

He strikes a few chords, very impressively, then swings into an interminable monologue to his own accompaniment.

Much as I hate to admit it he has got a voice, a loud one, and to sing and play your own accompaniment at the same time is an accomplishment to be envied. However, from what I have learned since, next time I shall put the crowd up to demanding an encore. It will stump him. It is the only song he can play and sing at the same time and he's being doing it for more than a quarter of a century.

He started practicing it when he was a boy of six. He nearly drove the whole population of the Channel Islands frantic with his efforts.

A few years later he went away to school. The Channel Islanders heaved a sigh of relief and dreaded the holidays when he would return again to rush to the family piano and sing and play for hours at a time the scores of verses of a doleful piece, "I Wish I Was Single Again."

Later on he went to sea.

The whole of the population of the little island in the channel turned out to wish him luck, hoping the trip would be a long one.

It was.

They were delighted.

Then the war broke out. The peaceful Channel Islanders hated war. They preferred to grow their golden fields of daffodils, tulips, potatoes and tomatoes for which they reaped high prices in the early English markets.

The only thing they liked about it was that, for four years they could get away from the haunting words and alleged music of "I Wish I Were Single Again."

After four years the young sailor returned from the wars, a smart young officer, wounded in action, honored for bravery, promoted in the service.

In admiration the Channel Islanders forgot for the moment the hours of anguish they had spent listening to his music.

They gave a soiree in his honor at the town hall.

The finest musicians of the little town were engaged. Speeches were made in his honor. Reminiscing one of the burghers humorously referred to the trial he was on the island as a boy when he spent hours and hours strumming at the piano and singing scores of verses of a weird song, probably culled from an old book of shanties.

Then the eyes of the Ancient Mariner, a young man then, flashed with recollection, nostalgia or something. He saw the piano. Memories were stirred.

"Mon Dieu," he shouted. "Those were the days. You thought I could sing and play then. Ah, but you should hear me now. I've learned a lot since those days. Listen to this."

And while the great crowd watched with apprehension he marched over to the piano. He struck what he calls the opening chords and started with the first verse of that narrative song beginning:

"I wish I was single again."

Once I was single, O then.

When I was single,

My pockets did jingle

I wish I was single again."

You won't want to hear any more of the verses. Like one of the two Black Crows used to say; "even if it were good you wouldn't like it."

The crowd listened politely through two verses and then broke into vociferous applause.

They thought he might take it as a compliment and at the same time as an indication to stop.

The chairman diplomatically walked to the Ancient Mariner, tapped him on a shoulder and remarked, "Well, well, it is nice to know you still play that piece and now..."

But it didn't work.

"Yes, but that's only two verses. There are a lot more and I have learned some new ones since I went away," the mariner declared.

The crowd listened in anguish. First one, unable to stand it any longer, slunk from the hall into the night, meaning, he quit the soiree.

Then they started to leave in twos and threes.

Engrailed in his music the mariner continued the song.

At long last it was finished.

His face beaming, the mariner left the piano and faced what he thought would be an audience, ready to reward him with a burst of applause.



There was no applause. He faced one man only.

He was crestfallen.

But the one man applauded enough for a crowd. "Well, at least one person appreciates my music," said the mariner.

The one was the caretaker. He was clapping because the song was finished and he was able to lock up and go home.

It was the same song the Ancient Mariner sang at James Bay the other night. Before that night I was one of those lucky people who are never troubled with headaches and thought aspirin was the name of a horse.

However, this isn't what I started out to write about. I was going to discuss a letter from another mariner, one who has sailed the seven seas, has been wrecked twice, escaped death in a submarine once and is now living at the highest tension in a key war job. Do you know what he writes about?—The Pandora Street lighthouse.

# BOOKS

## A Date for Ellen

Arrangements are now complete for the publication on March 27 by Harcourt, Brace of Ellen Glasgow's new novel of modern times, "In This Our Life," and already the publishers are beating the drums for it as "the impressive culmination of the creative work of one of the few major American novelists."

Impressive enough it does promise to be, in all seriousness, with Miss Glasgow employing her polished prose to write of present-day things; her new book ends a few days before the outbreak of the current war in Europe. The scene is a Tidewater Virginia city, with a father, mother and their two daughters as the central characters, through whom the author analyzes the modern mind and temper as exhibited in this family and their community.

As in all her books, an important char-

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acter of the new Glasgow is Destiny, which in the author's philosophy of life has a great deal to do with shaping all our days. Treated in Miss Glasgow's witty and understanding manner, "In This Our Life" may well turn out to be the most distinguished book of the spring.

## Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Nonfiction: NIGHT-MARES MUST END, Hessel Tiltman; THAT FOOL SHARP, Richard Sharp; TWICE THE CLOCK AROUND, George Sava. Realism and romance: NO STONE TURNED, Josephine Lawrence; ELIZABETH, MY DAUGHTER, Anne Ritner; ANTHONY KEEPS TRYST, Clive Arden; EM-BEZZLED HEAVEN, Franz Werfel. Mystery and adventure: A.R.P. SPY, A. O. Pollard; THE ODOR OF VIOLETS, Baynard Kendrick; THE MERCHANTMAN, V. L. Making.

David Spencer's Library—Non-fiction: OUT OF THE NIGHT, Jan Valtin; THE TIDE OF FORTUNE, Stefan Zweig; GOOD HUNTING, William Guy Carr; NIGHT-MARES MUST END, Hessel Tiltman; TWICE THE CLOCK AROUND, George Sava; EYES WEST, Basil Woon. Fiction: HE RIDES THE SKY, Irene Baird; HE LOOKED FOR A CITY, A. S. M. Hutchinson; THE GIANT JOSHUA, Maurine Whipple; SYLVIA LYNDON, Maud Diver; GOBLIN GREEN, Simon Dare; THE DON FLOWS HOME TO THE SEA, Mikhail Sholokhov. Mystery and adventure: DEVIL'S WORK, Carolyn Wells; THE CORPORAL DIED IN BED, Bruce Graeme; A.R.P. SPY, Capt. A. O. Pollard; THIS DOLL IS DANGEROUS, Frank King; THE MERCHANTMAN, V. L. Making.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: CUSTODY OF THE CHILDREN, Isabel Clarke; THE GIANT JOSHUA, Maurine Whipple; TOP OF THE BEANSTALK, Jan Tempest. Mystery and adventure: PERSONS UNKNOWN, Lee Thayer; RIM OF THE DESERT, Ernest Haycox; FAKED PASSPORTS, Dennis Wheatley. Non-fiction: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE, Harold Laski; TWICE THE CLOCK AROUND, George Sava; A ROVING COMMISSION, Winston Churchill.

Hudson's Bay Library—Ten best renters: FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, Ernest Hemingway; SAPHIRA AND THE SLAVE GIRL, Willa Cather; OLIVER WISWELL, Kenneth Roberts; BRIGHT PAVILIONS, Hugh Walpole; WEST TO NORTH, Compton Mackenzie; EARTH IS THE LORD'S, Taylor Caldwell; ROCKS, TER'S WIFE, D. E. Stevenson; WHO WALK ALONE, Perry Burgess; WITH LOVE AND IRONY, Lin Yutang; SEVEN MYSTERIES OF EUROPE, Jules Romain.



16 Years in the Musical Life of Victoria

# Wrapped in Coat, Pianist Gives Concert on Victoria's Coldest Night

This is the second of three articles by Mrs. J. O. Cameron of Victoria, honorary president of the Musical Art Society and long associated with the artistic life of this city. The concluding article will appear in next week's magazine section of the Times.

By BEATRIX CAMERON

IT WAS AT THE residence of Mr. and Mrs. Georges Halet, about 10 years ago, that I met Ernest Bloch, two of whose compositions, the Seattle Symphony, played recently.

Mr. Bloch was composing a symphony at the time and he would go to the piano, play a few bars, turn around on the stool and fairly beam at us, all the while talking very fast in French to his hosts. With his bushy black beard and elaborate gestures, the composer made quite a comical figure.

Previously I had seen Mr. Bloch in a San Francisco theatre where Alfred Hertz had conducted Bloch's "America," and when it was over the composer went on the stage where the two men embraced and patted each other on the back. This scene was very touching and not in the least ridiculous.

## WANTED TO BE SURE

The great singer, Margaret Matzenauer, was evidently not sufficiently well enough known when we brought her here in April, 1927, and we had a small advance sale of seats and lost all that we made on Galli Curci's performance. When the singer saw how few there were in the theatre the night of the concert, she demanded her fee in advance.

It so happened our treasurer, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, was at her summer place and did not bring her cheque until she came in to the theatre later. Mr. Cameron and I had been invited by Mr. Bruce, who was still Lieutenant-Governor, to occupy his box with himself and Miss McKenzie.

After the first group had been sung, an usher handed me a note from Madame Matzenauer's manager pleading with me to give the singer her cheque so she would go on with the concert. There was nothing for me to do but go backstage, where Madame Matzenauer was quite excited and nervous over her fee. I had to argue with her for several minutes before convincing her she would be 1 for singing, and then returned to the box, hoping and praying she would come out and finish her program. This she did and sang like an angel. Some of my friends told me later they thought I had gone to ask her to sing "Annie Laurie" for His Honor, as her first encore was the old Scottish song.

While these concerts by internationally known artists were taking place, the regular work of the club was being carried on, and programs given by people whose names were less familiar.



Charles Wakefield Cadman . . . hoped some day to write about Canadians.

## TUNEFUL CONVERSATION

A concert I remember particularly well was the one in which an Englishman, who insisted we can sing as easily as we are able to speak, took part. He gave a number of illustrations to prove his point. The following morning I tried his idea out on members of the committee and received a very saucy answer to my "Good morning, dear Emelia," sung instead of spoken.

The other half of this program was given by Stella di Lanti, a Hollywood star of the day who was very glamorous as long as she kept her hat on to cover a great quantity of bushy, red (or perhaps crimson is a better word) hair. The committee thought it would be fine idea to have this actress, in private life the wife of an Italian count, on our program. Accordingly, she was advertised as giving a talk on North American Indian music, accompanying herself on the guitar. The subject was of her own choice.

Her presence drew quite a crowd, who soon discovered the countess did not know much about her subject. But she at least looked lovely, and as her fee was very much less than the extra money we took in, we felt it was not altogether a wasted effort.

It wasn't till much later we discovered the actress had left her Hollywood career and California behind at the request of the United States government. She had been deported a short time before her arrival in Victoria.

## ELMAN QUARTETTE

It was about this time, I think, that the Mischa Elman Quartette played for us on the club series, and though we felt the other players were rather too greatly dominated by Mr. Elman, the most prominent soloist of the

group, they gave a beautiful program. Mrs. Elman, who, before her marriage, was a San Francisco social worker, accompanied her husband on this tour, and I enjoyed meeting her.

Charles Wakefield Cadman is one of those altogether charming persons who are liked the moment they appear on the stage, and his appearance at the Empress in 1935 or 1936 was a distinct personal triumph. Mr. Cadman came to Victoria at my request.

When I first met him at a reception given in his honor in Los Angeles, I asked him if he would come to Victoria under the auspices of our musical club. He told me he would be only too pleased and suggested I get in touch with him after I returned home.

## EVERYTHING WRONG

His program was a great success, but it was only so because of the composer's resourcefulness. Everything possible seemed to go wrong. The tragedy of Mrs. Jesse Longfield's sudden death put an end to having one of Mr. Cadman's compositions, "The Morning of the Year," sung by a mixed quartette. This was to have taken about three-quarters of an hour on the program.

When finally arranged, the program resolved itself into a recital of Mr. Cadman's compositions sung by Eva Hart, who learned eight of these songs in a few days and sang them in a way that pleased the composer immensely. In fact, he said Miss Hart sang them better than anyone else he had heard.

At the start of the concert the composer told the audience he noticed one of his numbers would be "To a Canadian." He said he liked Canadians and hoped some day to write about them, but that the title really was "To a Come-



This group, taken in 1933 when Dr. Gustavus Preiswerck entertained his great friend, Joseph Szigeti, the violinist, shows, front row, left to right: Prince Ulkita de Magaloff (Szigeti's accompanist), Mme. Preiswerck, Szigeti, Mrs. Cameron. Back row, left to right: George A. Bucklin, U.S. consul in Victoria at that time; Cedric Lefevre, Mrs. Bucklin and Dr. Preiswerck.

dian," one of the pieces in his suite dedicated to Charles Chaplin. It created quite a hearty laugh among the audience, but I felt chagrined as the mistake had been overlooked in reading the printer's proof, a thing I was never to have occurred again.

## BRILLIANT FIDDLER

Georges Enesco, the second of the violin virtuosos to play in Victoria on the same series as Mr. Cadman, is the outstanding Rumanian violinist, a brilliant fiddler as well as a great composer.

After his concert at the Royal we were to attend a supper party at Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Leeder's home, and Mr. Cameron and myself were asked to see that Mr. Enesco and his accompanist got to the party. We waited at the Empress for the two men for more than an hour, and when we arrived at the Leeder's the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss McKenzie were just leaving. Afterwards we bore the reproaches of the committee as best we could. I've often wondered if the artists had a hearty meal in their room while we were more or less "patiently" waiting for them outside the entrance to the hotel.

Last year at the New York World Fair we saw a handsome bust of Enesco at the entrance to the Rumanian Building, and I felt as though I had run across an old friend. Recently a story in the Musical Courier told of the composer's return to his native land together with his wife, who is a Rumanian princess.

Joseph Szigeti, one of the best and most intellectual players on the concert stage, came to Victoria in 1933 to give a concert

under my sponsorship, making the event possible by agreeing to appear on a percentage basis. Mr. Szigeti is a great friend of Dr. and Mrs. Gustavus Preiswerck, and, because of that friendship, decided to waive his usual fee and come for an extremely small amount.

His accompanist, Prince Ulkita de Magaloff, was extremely fine. The violinist had just come from San Francisco where he had played at the Memorial Opera House, consequently the Shrine Auditorium did not look very attractive to him. It was the one suitable place, however, as the theatre might not have been filled and the Empress ballroom was too small.

A year or so ago I had the pleasure of again meeting Mr. Szigeti at a supper given by Mr. Basil Cameron after the violinist had appeared as soloist with the Seattle Symphony, and heard him tell of his difficulties in getting money out of Hungary, his native land.

When the late Harold Samuel, affectionately called "the big Bach man" by New York, came to Victoria on his first visit, I believe it was 1932, Mrs. Bannerman Campbell suggested we should do everything in our power to induce him to play a concert here. After some coaxing he consented, and we decided to have the Musical Arts Society sponsor the concert. This was three years later.

## CLEVER DODGE

As Sunday was the only day on which Mr. Samuel, and Mr. Plunkett Greene, with whom he agreed to give a joint recital, could appear, a great difficulty arose as

to the sale of tickets. No tickets could be sold on Sunday, nor could they be sold in advance for a Sunday concert. Finally, an idea came to me to have tickets printed that were good for the rest of the season of the Musical Arts Society, and which included the concert on Sunday given by Mr. Samuel and Mr. Greene. As there was no objection to giving a club concert on that day, this plan was carried out.

The tickets went like wildfire, and on Sunday my telephone rang from early in the morning up to the time of the concert. In each case I agreed to leave the tickets at some convenient place, but would not accept any money for them until the following day. This plan was followed by several other members, too, and the Shrine was packed with an enthusiastic audience.

When we were arranging the program I asked Mr. Samuel what he was going to play for us. "Well," he said, "I get so tired of always being expected to play Bach, and I do not want to play the same program as in Vancouver."

I then asked him, if he were changing his program, to play something in place of the Debussy numbers.

"I have to play Debussy, but if you don't like it you can hiss," said Mr. Samuel when I went backstage on the day of the concert.

I replied that I was going to sit in the front row, and that he would hear me when I hissed. After his Debussy group, Mr. Samuel stopped on his way off the stage and made a funny face

at me, as if to say, "Well, you must have liked it, after all!"

## SOUTHERN DINNER

At our first meeting, Mr. Samuel told me his grandmother came from Maryland, and I said that because of that he and Mr. Greene must have a real old-fashioned southern dinner with us. When cocktails were offered before dinner, Mr. Greene declined, saying he would like "a long, tall glass of Scotch" instead. They seemed to thoroughly enjoy the fried chicken dinner with all the southern trimmings.

Harold Samuel was a great soul as well as a great pianist, and when he took my young protégée, Randolph Hokanson, under his guidance, I felt the boy's fortune was made. Indeed, all has worked out well for Randolph.

Recently, I wrote to Mr. Parmelee, assistant secretary of the Columbia Concerts Corporation, regarding a completely erroneous idea that has arisen regarding the strength of one of the young pianist's hands.

"Regarding Mr. Hokanson, the fact that he is sponsored by us should be the simplest and best proof that he suffers from no pianist disabilities whatsoever, or we would not list him in a company with such distinguished pianists as Casadesu, Hoffman, Horowitz, Iturbi, Novae, Prokofiev and others," says Mr. Parmelee, in reply.

He adds that the pianist will be busy from now until the end of the season with engagements in the eastern states.

## CHILLY ATMOSPHERE

This narrative is not meant to give in the proper order the concerts of which I write, and I am now going to tell of one of the great women pianists of the day who played at the Royal on the coldest night we have ever experienced in Victoria. It was the night of January 19, 1917, and such a bitterly cold night many of the season ticket holders failed to put in an appearance.

I am sure no one who was at that concert could ever forget how beautifully Elly Ney played, beginning her program with a Brahms Sonata.

Willem van Hoogstraten, her husband, and I sat in the warmest spot we could find downstairs, and shivered in sympathy with the pianist whose long flowing sleeves waved about her in the draft that swept across the stage. I saw a drowning man clutching at a straw, Mme. Ney finally caught up a black and gold mandarin coat Mrs. F. G. Aldous had draped over a table as part of the stage decorations, and wrapped it about her knees.

Mme. Ney was a very brilliant and powerful player, and gave a magnificent performance, though how she did it no one knew. Afterwards we took the pianist and her husband home with us and gave them coffee in front of a big open fire to thaw them out.

# Early 'Sisters' Dodged Bullets, Nailed First Schoolhouse Together

By REBY MACDONALD

THERE WERE 1,700 wild men waiting to board the steamer John Ellis at Panama and come up the Pacific coast—gold-crazy men, criminals, confidence men, business men, adventurers, all wanting to be on the spot first to make their fortunes by fair means or foul.

Waiting with the 1,700 men in the hot, smelly tropical village at the end of the new Panama railway, bitten by mosquitoes and sickened by the heat and the dirt, stood four stoical Sisters of St. Ann from Quebec. They were on the last lap of a journey to a strange outpost called Vancouver's Island.

There were no conveniences of any kind on those wretched ships that had been pressed into service for the gold rush and passengers were left to hustle for themselves. They had to sleep on deck between piles of freight, drag up their own sea water in buckets and keep themselves clean as best they could. They cooked on deck, drank and betted over card games, fought and swore.

It was an experience which every pioneer remembered to his old age. Men cursed it, and women wept about it. Just what it meant to these four sheltered women is difficult to imagine. They got through it, these first four, but of the group which

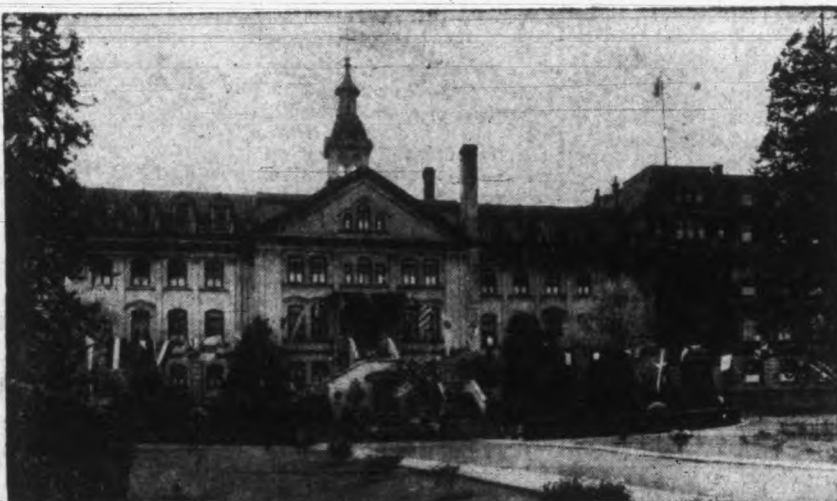
followed in '63, we find after one name, "succumbed to the effects of the voyage."

## TOUGHENED PIONEERS

But they were made of stern stuff, these four original sisters, who came out in '58. Two months of primitive travel from Montreal to Victoria, through storms at sea and infested jungle only toughened them for what was to come on arriving at this far settlement.

Here they found themselves in an empty log shack with nothing in sight but an Indian reserve where drunken natives reeled round their campfires at night and took potshots at the cabin just for the fun of it. This first cabin was situated about where the Convent is now, and in the hollow below it (the hollow which now contains the Crystal Garden and the bowling green) the waters of James Bay lapped at muddy banks and cut them off completely from the fort on the opposite rise.

They had no furniture but their steamer stools and they improvised a table with trunks and boards. They slept on the floor below the line of fire which the Indians, in the cheerfulness of their cups, sent over. Any other pioneer would have first made his house comfortable, but not these four. They had made the trip not for themselves, but for the Glory



St. Ann's Academy showing centre section which was original cathedral, founded by Sister Mary Providence, now bricked into main convent building.

of God. They arrived; it seems, on a Saturday, gave their first Catechism on Sunday and began their school on Monday. It was three months before they remembered to get themselves bedsteads made.

## GROWING DEMAND

But the work was heavy and the settlement, due to the gold rush, was mushrooming. The

Right Reverend Modest Demers, the first Catholic bishop of Victoria, hurriedly sent out a call for more help. The following year, two more sisters came and the next, eight were needed.

## SISTER MARY PROVIDENCE

In '59, one of the truly great women of British Columbia arrived in the person of Sister Mary Providence. For 45 years she

worked to bring hospitalization to the early settlers and education to their children. She opened convents and academies in New Westminster, Kamloops, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Alaska. She tackled the question of orphanages and even in '64 she was starting mission schools for Indian girls in Tzouhalem and Mission City. She next got industrial schools under way at Kuper Island and Kam-

loops and as if these were not enough, presented Victoria with St. Joseph's Hospital and opened another in Alaska.

It is said she seldom left the Convent grounds but did all her organizing from her seclusion. However, if it were necessary, she would go, making long trips by canoe, as she did to Cowichan when she was getting the school under way there. We are told that she would wade into the work herself, rolling up her sleeves and hammering moss between the logs in the walls of the new building and helping to rush it to completion. Sister Mary Providence died in 1904, and is hailed as one of the most amazing administrators the Order of St. Ann ever

These women, who had previously known only the well-organized institutions of Quebec, must have been astounded at the jobs they found it necessary to do here. With the native children, one of their first steps in education was to teach them to keep themselves clean. They deloused them, and bathed them and presented them with neat gingham dresses for their very own. When one of their girls got married, they all sewed on her trousseau and sent her off to her dusky bridegroom with a complete wardrobe, a setting of chickens and some ducks.

## STRANGE CUSTODIES

That was at Cowichan. At Vic-

toria, the good women found themselves on different occasions the surprised guardians of Chinese children who had been sold into a "fate worse than death" in the Orient and found themselves later in Victoria. They also had to feed and clothe numerous half-breed children who had been abandoned by drunken mothers and wandering fathers.

On the other hand, they ran an excellent school to which children came from all parts of B.C., children of mining managers from the Cariboo and other businessmen, up country. The children of town attended as day scholars and learned the more polite subjects like French and embroidery and painting, with "extras."

Their cathedral, the first in Victoria, a very small building of logs covered with clapboards was always filled on Sunday mornings, the people from up town trooping down and around the mud flats or riding in and tethering their horses outside. This little church is still being used, although it has been moved from its original site and bricked into the main Convent building. It serves now as a chapel for the present Sisters of St. Ann, those who are today still carrying on the work of the original four, and in memory of the one who "succumbed to the effects of the voyage."



# Bad Cold? Give Yourself a Dry Shampoo

By ALICIA HART

**NEW TREATMENTS** to make hair healthier, as well as more beautiful, are spotlighted in the best salons these days.

In addition to creation of smarter and livelier coiffures, the hair experts are concentrating on eliminating excessively oily and abnormally dry conditions, clearing the scalp of dandruff and flecks of dry cuticle, giving the hair itself a healthy gleam.

## DRY SKIN IS BLOWN AWAY

One of the most interesting treatments is a de luxe shampoo which not only cleanses the hair, but leaves it glossy and easy to manage. Also, it stimulates the scalp and frees it of every single fleck of dry cuticle.

A stream of air, with 80 pounds of pressure behind it, is used first of all. The hair is parted, then the compressed air is trained on the scalp along the part. This removes dandruff as effectively as a long-drawn-out, peeling process. The parting and blowing of air continue until every inch of the scalp is clean and shining.

Then a paper eyeshade is placed across the customer's forehead and into her hair is poured several handfuls of what the beauty people are pleased to call "medicated wood fibre." It's sawdust, really, nice clean sawdust which has been treated with medicated lotions.

Anyway, the wood fibre is rubbed on the scalp, massaged and brushed through the hair until every strand is perfectly clean and as perfectly polished. Afterward, the air compressor business is used again to blow away all the sawdust.



After loose dust and every fleck of dry cuticle has been blown away from the scalp by a stream of air with 80 pounds of pressure behind it, the hair is filled with medicated wood fibre. This is blown and brushed through the air, cleaning and polishing it.

A woman who has a bad cold and doesn't want her hair washed would love this dry shampoo treatment. So would anyone whose scalp is so thickly covered with dry cuticle that plain brushing no longer seems to do the trick. And, of course, it does give dry hair an exceptionally nice shine.

Incidentally, busy women who haven't time to have their hair

done before every party are learning what miracles can be accomplished with a hair brush with small pieces of clean cotton between the bristles. Upward and outward brushing with a be-cottoned brush removes loose dust and a great deal of oil, and, in general, gives the hair a freshly-washed look—well, almost. Also, the "hair-do and hats" en-



When the medicated wood fibre has completed its job of cleansing and polishing, every particle is removed with a stream of air from the compressor. This new combination dry cleaning and stimulating scalp treatment leaves the hair soft and shining.

thusiasts among chic women admit "musts" for any girl, who hopes to keep her hair attractive between visits to the beauty shop, are a hair net of something to wrap around the head at night; a few small metal curlers or else mastery of the hairdressers' trick of making curls without curlers, and a comb or small brush with a tail.

Smart waves and soft curls won't stay that way without a little urging. The perfectly coiffured hair you admire is not achieved simply by running a comb through it. You can bet that its owner took time out, somewhere along the line, to learn to poke waves back into place, to fashion ringlets and to fasten invisible pins securely.



Here's brushing that means business. Notice how firmly the hair is being brushed upward and away from the head. Whether you are having a dry-cleaning shampoo or a regular one, this is the way your hair should be brushed beforehand.

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Don't Mix Marriage, Career, But Have Varied Interests

**HEAVEN ALONE** knows how the theory ever originated that the proper thing for a woman to do was to emulate the lowly turtle and carry her house on her back, nevertheless this is the commonly-accepted ideal of the perfect wife.

Most people consider that the highest compliment they can pay a married woman is to say that she is home-keeping and, if they want to put a little more grease in their soft soap add that she never goes anywhere except to church and the market.

Men are especially committed to the traditional belief that there is some particular virtue in a woman staying put within the four walls of her house, though, if they considered the subject, they must know that a wife who has virtually no contact with the outside world, and whose most exciting topic of conversation is the rise in the price of butcher's meat and the baby having said ga-ga, is bound to make a mighty dull fireside companion.

## LEADS TO NEUROSIS

More than that, what virtually amounts to imprisonment in a cell gets on the stoutest woman's nerves and makes her peevish and fretful and nagging. And, because she has nothing to think about except herself and her family, turns her into a neurotic invalid who haunts doctors' offices and bosses her family out of their lives. In reality, it is the gadding women, who are always seeing and doing some new thing, who belong to clubs and gather up lords of gossip, who made the wives of whom their husbands never get tired. They may not stuff their husbands on dishes that they have spent hours preparing, but they feed their souls on the bread of life.

## SHE SHOULD MEET PEOPLE

In spite of the fact that it should be apparent to even a moron that a wife should get about and keep her wits brightened by rubbing up against those of other people, there are still husbands who believe that a wife's place is in the home and that she should never leave her prison even for an hour.

And one of the victims of this fallacious theory writes me of her troubles. "Sometimes," she says, "I don't get out of the house for weeks at a time because my husband believes that a woman needs no other amusement than cooking and washing and baby-tending, and he simply blows up when I want to go even to a movie. I don't spend money on myself for any other luxury except to see a film now and then, but I get

to one very seldom. I have only seen once since my baby was born six months ago, and I had to shed tears to get to go then. "I have no other complaint against my husband, but I am young and it feels good to go out of the house at least once in two weeks."

## THE WORM SHOULD TURN

You poor, little, spineless worm of the dust. But why don't you turn? Get your back up and put the baby in its perambulator, and go out of the house twice a day instead of once in two weeks. It will do you good, keep you from getting morbid and make you a better wife.

But what a dolt a man is who doesn't encourage his wife to have interests outside of the home! Why hasn't he sense enough to see that it is better to let her belong to clubs and work off her reforming complex on reforming the world instead of him, and that it is far, far better for her to be thinking of the last movie plot while she washes the dishes than it is to be dwelling on his shortcomings?

## CAREER WOMAN HAS TOUGH TIME

On the other hand, I have a letter from a man who says: "I have a woman friend who holds her business career above marriage and will not sacrifice it for marriage. What happens to career women in the end? Are they really happier in devoting their lives to a job instead of marrying?"

There is no cut-and-dried answer to this question. Undoubtedly there are some women, as there are some men, who are so wedded to their careers that they put them before all human relationships and let their ambition crowd out all thoughts of love.

But the majority of women who follow careers want love and marriage and children, as well as success in the outside world, and the tragedy is that when they try to grasp both they are almost bound to lose one, and only too often lose both. Most career women are divorced once or twice or oftener.

If a woman gives up her career for marriage she is almost sure to regret it and to pine for the excitement, the thrills, the adulation she has known and to long for the money she has made. Homelights seem dim when contrasted with the footlights, and the clasp of a baby's arms around her neck do not compensate her for the glad hands of the public.

## BECOME DESOLATE

On the contrary, if she gives up love for her career, then she is certain to know heart-hunger

## How You Lose At Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

### WINNING BRIDGE DEPENDS ON THINKING AHEAD

**AS IN A VACATION**, planning ahead is very important in bridge. You will get a lot more fun out of the game if you use just a little vision.

When East opened the three of spades, declarer knew immediately that it was a singleton. He

<div> <p>♠ K 5 ♥ Q J 10 9 8 7 ♦ 6 4 3 ♣ 6 5</p> <p>10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 K Q J 10 9 8 7 A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2</p> <p>♠ A Q J 2 ♥ A K ♦ A Q J 5 2 ♣ A 3</p> <p>Duplicate—Neither vul.</p> <table> <tr> <td>South</td> <td>West</td> <td>North</td> <td>East</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2♦</td> <td>3♣</td> <td>3♥</td> <td>4♠</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4♥</td> <td>Pass</td> <td>5♥</td> <td>Pass</td> </tr> <tr> <td>6♥</td> <td>Pass</td> <td>Pass</td> <td>Double</td> </tr> </table> <p>Opening—♠ 3.</p> </div>				South	West	North	East	2♦	3♣	3♥	4♠	4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass	Double
South	West	North	East																
2♦	3♣	3♥	4♠																
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass																
6♥	Pass	Pass	Double																

won the trick with the king and cashed the ace and king of hearts. How could he get back to pick up the trumps without letting East get a ruff in?

East was marked with a singleton spade and four hearts. West had overcalled in clubs, therefore East might easily have a 4-4-1 distribution. This would give West a singleton diamond, and bearing in mind West's overall, declarer reasoned that the singleton might easily be the king.

He therefore cashed the ace, queen and jack of diamonds and ruffed the fourth diamond in his own hand, picked up the trumps, and not only made his contract of six-odd but scored an overtrick.

and loneliness and, as a poet once put it, "How desolate it is to sit by a solitary fire and hear the nations praising one afar."

One of the cruel injustices of life for which there seems no remedy is that a talented man can add a wife and home and children to his career and be the more successful for doing so, but when a talented woman tries to add husband and home and children to her career it is virtually always her undoing. Because, for one thing, husbands are almost universally jealous of a wife's success outside of the home, and because no woman can be in two places at the same time and be a homemaker and yet away acting, or lecturing, or doctoring, or gone on some business venture.

## Use Your Head Before You Put Something on It!

By ELIZABETH HAWES

Author of "Fashion Is Spinach"

**I WOULD LIKE** to make it clear that my sole motivation in writing this is to help women discover their personal motives for dressing as they do.

After 17 years of unremitting devotion to the clothing business, I am of the opinion that only innumerable conferences and months of serious study make it possible for any person to give good specific advice to another person on how to dress. The advice then given applies only to the person studied and to no other person.

Among countless reasons why Canadian and American women don't dress better (and why they waste so much time and money trying to achieve sartorial happiness) there is one of paramount importance:

Specific advice is handed out by the ton and followed by thousands of women—and it doesn't work.

## WHAT HAPPENS

It doesn't work because if you read that Argentine green is the color for the year, that embroidery is the trimming, that fur will be flat, skirts full, necklines high, and sleeves three-quarter length, and follow this advice it inevitably turns out that for your green complexion, Argentine green is foul; that for your short neck, a high neckline is awful; that you hate full skirts and so you look uncomfortable in them—and three-quarter length sleeves make your stubby arms look funny.

I quote from a letter recently received: "Three poohs for Miss Hawes who time and again has demonstrated she really doesn't understand women. What kind of creature is she, anyway? Always striving to be extraordinary and give us what we don't want, rather than help us find what we do want—a little cheaper, a little finer, a little more exciting. That should be her aim."

Well, oddly enough, that is my aim. But I understand women as individuals—having different lives and educations and husbands and hopes and fears. I believe, furthermore, that most women are capable of thinking for themselves and that only when they do think for themselves are they happily dressed.

## CHAMPAGNE AND BEER

The late writer continues: "... Nearly every woman who



being fairly neat and unobjectionable. However, I think we are a long way from the two prime objectives in clothes: being our most attractive and our most comfortable.

The only women I know who have achieved these two ends have done it by figuring out in positive fashion who they are, what they're doing, why they're doing it, and then getting the best clothes they could afford to complete the picture. Some of them have beer and some champagne pocketbooks—but none of them are ever worried about it in relation to their clothing budget.

## SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT

I would like to list some of the things which can take a lot of thinking if you want to be happily dressed.

1. **SHOES:** Are you really comfortable in high heels? Are you so thoroughly convinced that they are more attractive that you are willing to suffer (if you do), totter as you walk, and throw your insides out of place?

2. **HATS:** Do you really prefer to wear one? Are you sure it's better to wear the latest madness rather than what your husband prefers?

3. **BRASSIERES:** Do you know it's only very recently that women wore them. Do you know why you're wearing one and why it is the kind it is?

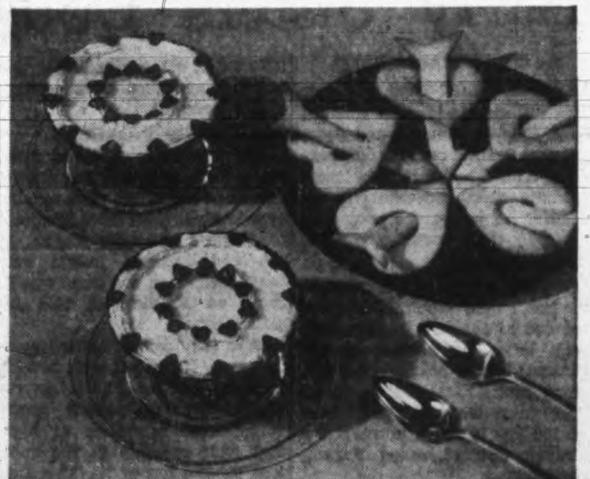
4. **CORSETS:** Have you carefully weighed the actual difference in your figure with and without a corset?

5. **SLIPS, PANTIES, etc.:** If you ever wear any, why? Are yours practical? Beautiful?

This list could be continued to cover all the objects we women buy and wear or use. And answer it honestly!

Now I know that I don't care what anyone thinks is good taste. But I do know that it is more important for a woman to dress as she pleases than to pay attention to what any expert can tell her specifically. I know that if a woman isn't actually happy in her head about anything she is wearing, she doesn't look well.

## A Snack With Your Valentine



Holiday dainties—cookies and custard.

**THE GOOD OLD SAINT** has widened his territory until now he sits at almost every table on Saint Valentine's Day. Here's a timely treat for an evening snack.

## Valentine Rennet-custard

Two cups milk (ordinary or homogenized), 1 package lemon rennet powder, whipped cream, soft red cinnamon hearts.

Set out four or five individual dessert dishes or custard cups. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfort-

ably warm (120 degrees F.), not hot, remove at once from stove. Stir contents of package lemon rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved—not over one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, into individual dessert dishes or custard cups. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. Just before serving, garnish by piping two rings of whipped cream on the surface, one at edge and one about half way in to centre. On these rings arrange rows of soft red candy hearts. Serve with heart and arrow-shaped butter cookies. Serves four or five.



# Now They're Turning Discarded Milk Whey Into Delicious Candy

By DR. FRANK THONE  
CANDY MADE FROM whey, a dairy product hitherto largely wasted, is science's latest offering to we city people's sweet tooth—and also to the prosperity of farmers and dairymen.

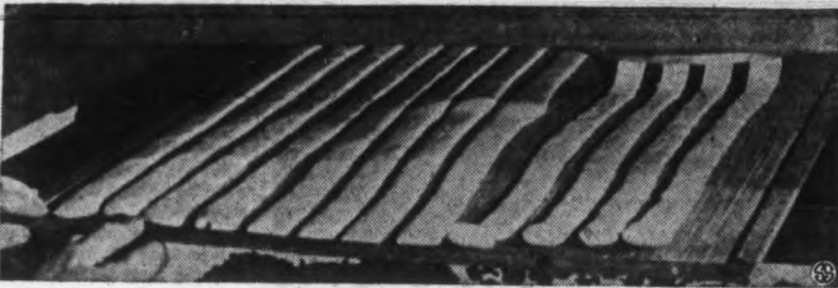
Deliciously tempting, in half a dozen forms, feminine Canada will take lively notice when it is learned that this new whey candy is definitely less fattening than kinds now on the market, as indicated by tests made on experimental animals. Whey candy itself is not obtainable commercially at present, although it is hoped that candy manufacturers will soon become sufficiently interested to undertake its large-scale production.

The new candy is made from sweetened condensed whey. Whey is the watery liquid that is left when cream (butterfat) and cheese (casein) are removed from milk. It still contains valuable food materials, notably a certain amount of protein and considerable quantities of lactose or milk sugar. About 7 per cent of whey consists of solids, and three-fourths of the total solids is milk sugar.

## NOW FED TO PIGS

Although vast quantities of whey are produced in creameries and cheese factories all over the country, it is either put to such low-grade uses as feeding pigs or even thrown away outright, for lack of suitable ways of getting it into use as human food.

Complete drying into powder makes it readily transportable to market. It is used in feeding young children and in other diets where high mineral content and easy digestibility are especially desirable. However, these special uses account for only a small



Strips of the new product, "Wheyfers," as they come from the machine onto the screen tray, ready to slide into the drier.

fraction of the total whey output of the country's great dairy industry.

Fully dried, powdered whey is not necessary for the making of the new candy. The usual procedure is to use sweetened condensed whey, primarily because it costs substantially less than the dried product, and yields results just as satisfactory.

Sweetened condensed whey is made by adding 7 per cent of ordinary granulated sugar to the whey (after first pasteurizing it) and then boiling off the water in closed vessels under partial vacuum and at moderate temperature, until the originally watery fluid has been reduced to a thickish, cream-colored syrup. This will keep indefinitely in closed containers, without further treatment. It is usually stored in large syrup cans until wanted.

## FUDGE AND CARAMELS

Two of the most successful forms of whey candy thus far worked out are fudge and caramels. In each, the sweetened condensed whey constitutes nearly half the total weight of ingredients. The rest is made up of

standard candy-making materials such as corn syrup, invert syrup, sugar, skim milk solids, coconut fat, butterfat, chocolate and chopped nuts. The materials are cooked in a kettle having a fast double-action stirrer, and finished in the manner usual for handling such candies.

The real innovation, in form as well as substance, is a confection which has been christened "Wheyfers." Coated with chocolate, wheyfers are a crisp and crunchy candy somewhat like molasses chips, but without the hard texture which many persons find disagreeable in that confection. They are also entirely different in flavor; most of those who have tried wheyfers are enthusiastic about them.

Wheyfers are the easiest to make of all the forms of the new whey candies. Only one ingredient besides the sweetened condensed whey is used. This is a finely-ground precooked dry cereal. Chopped nuts can also be added, although they are not essential.

The sweetened condensed whey is first whipped in a motor-driven beater until its volume is at least

doubled. Then the cereal is added until the whey has become a somewhat thickish paste. This is put into a machine called an extruder, which squeezes it out in strips about a quarter of an inch thick, very much as tooth paste is squeezed out of its tube.

## CAUGHT ON SCREEN

The strips of raw wheyfer material are caught on a screen tray that slowly moves under the extruder. If nuts are to be added, they are first sprinkled on the screen. After the tray is covered with the damp strips it is placed in a drying oven, with the temperature at just the boiling point of water, and kept there until crisp. Then the strips are taken out and cut into convenient lengths.

Wheyfers would not need chocolate coating to make them more attractive to most candy fanciers; they are plenty good enough as they are. The trouble is that in dried form whey possesses a strong attraction for water in the atmosphere, and soon becomes sticky if the humidity becomes at all high.

Wheyfers keep all right in win-



Laboratory worker pours a batch of whey candy from mixer.

ter, in most places, because the humidity is low, but damp weather in the summer would spoil them. Hence the chocolate coating, which serves as a kind of waterproofing.

Whey has not always needed these modern improvements to get people to consume it. It used to be a rather popular beverage in country districts, in an earlier and simpler age—witness Little Miss Muffet and Old Grimes.

Then as now, whey was a by-product of dairy operations, and it wasn't thrifty to waste it. However, when butter and cheese were made in small quantities on individual farms, there wasn't so much whey but that little girls and old grandfathers could drink



The proof of the candy, no less than the pudding, is in the eating. This co-ed seems to approve of whey fudge.

it up and like it. Now, with cheese being made by the trainload in huge factories, whey flows out in rivers, and large-scale avenues of consumption must be found for it.

Hence this scientific research, which promises a time soon to come when you can finish a dinner with cheese and bonbons that come out of the same cow.

# Last War, This War, Mother Quinn Keeps Door Open for Her Sailorboys



The old Sailors' Home in Esquimalt where Mrs. Quinn presided as Mother Ranns. It is now a beer parlor.

By KAY MCINTYRE

WAR WORK is a full time job for Mrs. James Quinn, who as matron of the former Sailors' Club had much to do with making that establishment a popular rendezvous in bygone years.

Now magazine convener for the local I.O.E. chapters, Mrs. Quinn, with the help of her husband, collects and distributes 5,000 magazines and books each week to the men of all three services, and since the start of the war has sent out more than 100 tons of reading matter to the forts and barracks near Victoria.

Her home is a distributing point for the magazines that every day are stacked high in the living-room and dining-room, overflow into the front hall and out on to the porch. Contributions come in by the hundred daily, and here the Quinns sort and stack them in bundles of 50 that contain reading matter varying all the way from wild west stories to the small digest type.

"But I'm not doing any more than I should, and I couldn't carry on if I hadn't Jimmy to help," said plump, rosy-faced Mrs.

Quinn the day I called. Her husband had just started on his fourth trip of the afternoon to gather donations.

## COULD USE MORE MAGAZINES

"And it's only the kindness of organizations and individuals that makes possible this work. I get 5,000 a week now, but I could do with 7,500," she continued, as she surveyed the several thousand magazines that took up most of the space in the adjoining rooms.

Detective stories, short stories and comics are prime favorites with the men of the forces. Donors still send magazines of interest strictly to women, and these Mrs. Quinn sets aside to be delivered to the hospitals. Ancient, soiled or torn periodicals are sold as waste, and the money thus derived used to purchase the string that holds the heavy bundles together.

Nor are religious magazines sent on. Mrs. Quinn thinks their contents are too apt to try to sway the reader to some particular faith.

"Besides I can't send magazines to every fort from each religion or sect, and I'm not going to offend one by leaving them out!" she said.

## PARTIAL TO SAILORS

Mr. Quinn, a retired naval



Mother Quinn reads the book given her in last war by a sailor on ill-fated H.M.C.S. Galliano.

skipper, does most of the delivery work. His car loaded down with books and magazines, he spends several days a week making the rounds of the barracks, forts and camps. On visits to the Naval Barracks, Mrs. Quinn usually accompanies her husband, for she still takes a special interest in the blue-jackets' welfare, and is particularly welcome at both ship and shore establishments.

As matron of the Sailors' Club during the World War and for almost 10 years afterwards, she cared for thousands of sailors who knew her as Mother Ranns, wife of James Ranns who died a number of years ago. Indeed, she is known the world over among seafaring men, and often receives letters and small gifts from the boys who have never forgotten the kindness she showed them 20 years and more ago.

One of her most vivid recollections of those times concerns a group of sailors from the ill-fated H.M.C.S. Galliano, who called to see her one October night in 1918. The first flu epidemic was raging and she was working doubly hard to care for the sailors who lay ill at the club. Downstairs the dance hall had been converted into a ward and housed 20 beds all in use.

After the boys said goodbye to their friends they stopped to chat with Mrs. Quinn for a few minutes.

"You'll never see us again, Mother," said one, and instead of scoffing at the boy's fears the rest of the group agreed with him. It seems they had been ordered to take aboard a certain red dinghy, which superstition had was an ill-omen. Their faces were sombre and their leave-taking anything but the usual gay affair.

The Galliano went out next morning, and the boy who had first voiced his foreboding and who was a special friend of Mrs. Quinn, wrote her from Vancouver, and also mailed a book which is today a treasured possession. He wrote again from a port up the coast, but before the second letter reached her, the local papers carried headlines telling of distress signals received from the ship. The Galliano went down in Queen Charlotte Sound with all hands.

Representatives of the British government and more than one celebrity visited Mrs. Quinn during the years at the Sailors' Club. When the Prince of Wales came to Victoria in 1919 he called to thank her for the work she was doing for his father's navy. He singled out her 10-year-old son and spoke to him for a few minutes also, remarking that he had seen him in charge of the



Mr. and Mrs. Quinn at their home stack a few of the 5,000 magazines collected weekly.

detachment of Sea Cadets in the landing party the day before. Soon after came the visit of Admiral Viscount Jellicoe and the gala evening when Mrs. Quinn was escorted to a ball at the Alexandria by the famous hero.

## ALWAYS WELCOME

Today in addition to the magazine work, Mrs. Quinn is also doing her bit toward caring for the navy boys by lodging sailors unable to find accommodation in barracks. Six boys live at the Quinns, and many more are eager to come, too. Mrs. Quinn would like to have them, but just hasn't any more available space in which to put them up.

"But I'm trying to run the house along the lines of a small club, and even if I can't put them up, they are always welcome to drop in for a visit or game of cards," she said.

In 1830 a man would spend almost seven hours ploughing an acre of wheat land with a two-horse plough; a tractor-drawn plough does the job in less than an hour.

England's peregrine-falcons at-tack homing pigeons carrying important messages and authorized persons have been told to destroy all peregrines along the coast.

## Bats Ride Sound Beams



LIKE AN airliner which "rides the beam" through a dense fog to its destination, blind-flying bats ride beams of super-sounds, too high pitched to be heard by human beings, Harvard biologists Robert Galambos and Donald R. Griffin have found. Mr. Galambos is shown above with the supersonic analyzer with which he detects these sounds, broadcast by the bats themselves. As these vibrations bounce back from obstacles in the path, the bat hears them, and thus can avoid obstructions in the dark or blindfolded. With ears and mouth covered, however, the bats were found to blunder about clumsily.



## Swallowfield Farm Fast Rising to Top

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Eighty gallons of milk a day—the second largest shipment on Vancouver Island—goes every 24 hours to Victoria dairies from Swallowfield Farms, which spread over 400 acres of Chehalis River delta land at Westholme, 50 miles north of Victoria.

Dairying, successor to raising of Shorthorn beef cattle, ranks with hog raising and potato growing as a major revenue-raiser at Swallowfield, which is a mixed farm with a five-year program of self-sufficiency in feed-growing. Introduced in 1937 by Capt. R. M. Ferguson, the plan promises to be complete within four years.

Last year was the first time Swallowfield stock was shown at major exhibitions, and the farm's Ayrshire cows, Yorkshire and Berkshire pigs and Clydesdale horses brought home 57 awards.

Aristocrats of the farmyard like most of Swallowfield's stock, the 30 purebred Ayrshire cows utter not so much as a moo when a stranger enters their new 90-foot barn. Their table manners, however, are disgraceful for cows of noble lineage. Countenances smeared with ground grain, they stare placidly at the intruder and munch.

### METAL STANCHIONS

The cows are not tied, but held comfortably and securely in metal stanchions. Between every two is a bowl which fills with water at the pressure of a bovine nose. The cows turn to their bowls when they have worked up a thirst by tucking away a quantity of grain-mineral compound. They are also fed molasses, which they love; ground roots and hay.

Their rich and varied diet is a big reason why Swallowfield cows maintain an average of 4.2 per cent butterfat. Another reason is the fact that only first-class stock has been selected for the dairy herd.

In the herd of 30 two and three-year-old freshening heifers picked from pioneer master breeders, the most distinguished are Woodlands Clara II, grand champion at Edmonton's 1940 exhibition, one of five head bought from Richards Bros., Red Deer, Alta.; and Grandview Minerva and Golden Lady, whose R.O.P. records show over 12,000 pounds of milk before completion of test.

The herd sire, Edenbank Ring-leader, is a grandson of Flintry Honeysuckle and Noble Betsy Wyllie, whose records exceed 900 pounds of butterfat a year. Shannon Bros., Cloverdale; E. A. Wells and Sons, Sardis; Cuth Bros., Killarney Farm, Langley, and J. S. Pye, Steveston, are among the sources from which Swallowfield's dairy herd is drawn.

### GRAND CHAMPION

Best of the farm's swine herd is the Berkshire sow, Shannonlea Princess, grand champion at Victoria last year. There are a fair number of Hampshire and Rhode Island hens, and some of the rare, strangely-plumed Houdans, obtained from Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber's farm. The many ponds and sloughs are ideal for ducks, and the farm raised 500 Pekins last year.

Modern labor-saving devices, such as milking machine, steam sterilizer, and electric pumps, are among the farm's most recent acquisitions. Tractors and Clydesdale horses share farm tillage work.

Swallowfield foreman is Robert Blair, former employee at Gen. A. D. MacRae's Qualicum farm. Herdsman is Wilbur Holliday.

Established in the 1860's by James Hubbert, Swallowfield is one of the oldest farms in the Cowichan district, and indeed, on the island. After passing through many hands the place was bought in 1937 by Capt. Ferguson and, after three years of progress under his ownership, was recently incorporated with capital of \$200,000 as "Swallowfield Farms, Ltd."

Capt. Ferguson, managing director of the firm, is away on military duty. He has been chosen to command a detachment of members of Duncan's former 62nd Battery, proceeding overseas to form the nucleus of a Canadian anti-aircraft battery. Mrs. H. C. Startin, farm manager, is the wife of a lance-bombardier in the same unit.

### MADE IMPROVEMENTS

Freshly out from England, Capt. Ferguson realized Swallow-

field's great possibilities, and bought the farm from McGill University, to which it had been bequeathed by Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson. He immediately set about repairing the damage caused by three years of neglect and two previous years of semi-neglect. A great section of the farm was weed-grown; much of the soil had been impoverished by too many years of the same crop. One field had been planted in potatoes for nine years, and so fertile was the ground that Swallowfield's potatoes maintained a high market reputation.

The program of clearing and crop rotation introduced in 1937 is now well under way, more than 90 acres having been added by various methods to the pasture and tillable land.

November, 1937, saw the purchase of two sections of land adjoining Swallowfield. One was Mainguy Island, across the river, an area intended for pasture rather than cultivation. The other was a section of flat land extending some hundreds of yards out to a fringe of rocky, tree-covered ridges which became Swallowfield's east boundary.

Buying a great area of land which becomes sea bottom at moderately high tide seems at first glance to be somewhat odd, but it was really a stroke of foresight.

During centuries the Chemainus River, wavering from time to time in its course, has carried thousands of tons of rich silt from upper regions and deposited it at the delta. A wet plain, covered mostly with soggy couch grass, the delta presents an unpromising appearance, but experts know it for highly valuable land—if it can be put to use.

In order to put it to use, Capt. Ferguson laid out a considerable amount of money in a program which is likely to bring substantial returns.

### NEW CONCRETE DYKE

A bulldozer has shoved up a 600-yard earthen dyke to shut off more than 20 acres from the tide, and this is only a beginning. Plans have been made—though their time of fulfillment is years away—to erect a reinforced concrete dyke in the gaps between the boundary ridges, or islands, using the islands themselves as part of a great barrier against the sea.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that land enclosed by earlier dyking is still listed in charts as an arm of the sea.

Completing the project will be the diversion of the Chemainus River into its old channel, so that Mainguy Island will be an island no longer. Then, when the salt has been washed from the newly-won soil, Swallowfield may begin to sow and reap the harvest of the delta.

## Sooke Jerseys Winners Of High Cattle Awards

By CERES

In a summary of the highest Jersey records for both milk and butterfat made during the year, many British Columbia cows led their respective classes for the whole of Canada. It is noticeable that the majority of the western records were made on twice-a-day milking, while those in the east were made mostly on three times a day milking.

Coleshill Princess, owned by Mrs. G. O. Weiler, Milnes Landing, led for both milk and butterfat in the mature 365-day division for twice-a-day milking, with 17,514 pounds of milk and 934 pounds of fat. By this record she won both the Gold and Medal of Merit certificates.

Tormentor's Brown Marie, another cow owned by Mrs. Weiler, led in the four-year-old class for both milk and butterfat for 365-day records made on twice-a-day milking. She won the Medal of Merit, Gold and Silver Medal certificates with the production of 15,121 pounds of milk and 855 pounds of fat.

### THREE-YEAR-OLDS

For three-year-olds in the 365-day division on twice-a-day milking, Summerland Standard Flo, owned by the Summerland Experimental Farm, came first on

the list for both milk and fat and won the gold and silver medal certificates with 12,552 pounds of milk and 741 pounds of fat.

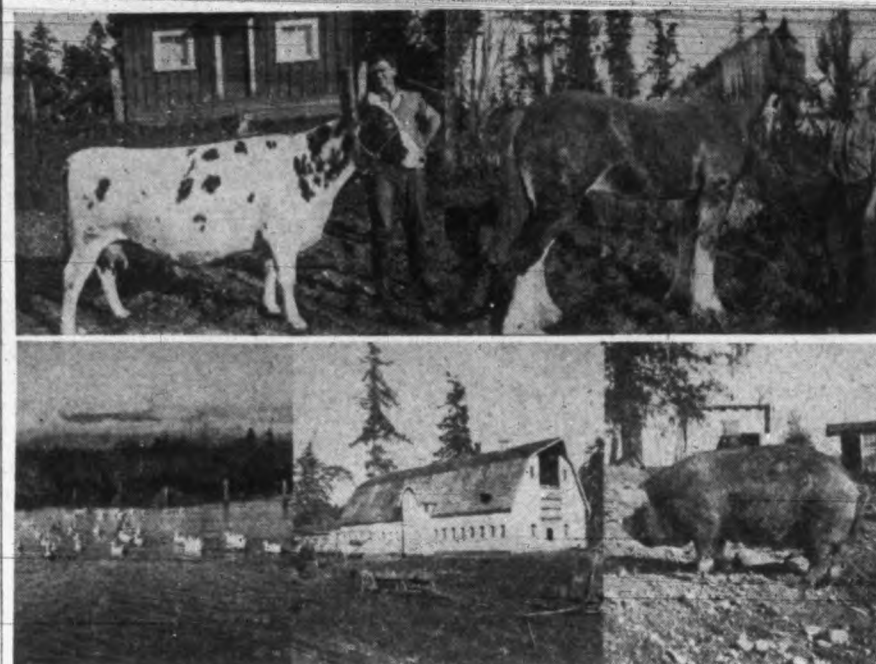
In the same division for two-year-olds, Sunflower Peggy's Sweet Clover, owned by W. T. J. Bullman of Kelowna, was first on the list for milk producers, her record being 11,218 pounds of milk and 513 pounds of fat.

In the 305-day division for mature records made on twice-a-day milking, Xenia's Golden Florence, owned by Martin Bros., Edmonton, was first for both milk and butterfat and won both the gold and medal of merit certificates with 13,759 pounds of milk and 759 pounds of fat. This cow was bred and raised by Mrs. Mabel Thompson of Chilliwack.

In the 305-day division for three-year-olds milked three times a day, Lindell Galintha's Joy, owned by 14-Mile Ranch, Chilliwack, led in milk production and received a silver medal certificate with a record of 11,782 pounds of milk and 569 pounds of fat.

In the same division, Gamboe Owl Interest Isabel, owned by D. H. Leech, Salmon Arm, led for both milk and fat in the senior yearling class and won the silver medal certificate with 9,006 pounds of milk and 427 pounds of butterfat.

## On Fine Up-island Farm



These pleasant scenes were snapped on Swallowfield Farm. Above, left, Wilbur Holliday holds Woodlands Clara II, grand champion of the exhibition last year and, right, Buckleyvig Landmark, the farm's five-year-old Clydesdale stallion. Lower, left to right, part of the large duck flock at the farm; the 90-foot barn, completed last fall to house the farm's 30 Ayrshire cows and Shannonlea Princess, Berkshire sow, grand champion at the 1940 Victoria exhibition.

## Build Practical Hotbed In Basement Window

If you have a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hotbed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a hollow excavation, about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hotbed sash. As in the case of other hotbeds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top, so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or odd sized sash as you choose. Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the



Hotbed built into basement window.

bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.

What to sow in a hotbed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the bed only for the tender or slow cold frame, otherwise use the hotbed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature, and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.

## U.K. May Transfer Swine to Canada

Valuable breeding swine may be transferred to Canada from Great Britain to forestall the possibility of their destruction by air raids, if plans adopted at the annual convention of the Canadian Swine Breeders' Association in Toronto this week are fulfilled.

The association decided to consult with the national pig breeders of Great Britain on the advisability of such a transfer and on what basis the move could be made.

A resolution, outlining the proposal, said transfer of the stock "would benefit breeding operations in Canada . . . and would insure the maintenance of desirable lines of breeding for British herds which might otherwise be lost."

The Dominion government was urged in another resolution "to provide more adequate returns to producers of hogs of the highest quality and in so doing provide a greater incentive to all producers to strive for higher quality production."

The association elected the following western directors for the next year:

British Columbia, H. Barton,

## CANADA FARMERS MUST PERPETUATE JERSEY CATTLE

Occupation of the island of Jersey in the Channel group by the Germans will serve as a spur to the Canadian breeders of the famed Jersey cattle to conserve and continue breeding from the best of these animals which have been imported, W. S. Wainwright of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, said at the annual meeting in Toronto this week. In so doing, Canadian breeders will uphold "the great foundations that have been laid by those master breeders of the island of Jersey, and it is a heritage that we in this country must strive to preserve, now that the mantle has fallen upon our shoulders."

Improved conditions in this country had brought about a greater demand for Jersey milk, he said.

He urged breeders to take ad-

## Canada Can Produce All Butter Required

By G. R. SNYDER

Increased production of butter, cheese and other milk products is the outstanding wartime challenge facing the Canadian farmer in 1941. It is a real challenge, too, considerably more difficult to meet than almost any other type of farm-production step-up. It did not take long to greatly increase the number of bacon hogs; but cows are different; it will take several years before dairy herds can be numerically enlarged. Besides, cows have to be milked twice a day, and farm help is rapidly drifting away from the farm to participate in other and higher paid wartime occupations.

Increased production per cow is the only effective way to meet the challenge. Cows are milk-producing factories and, like other types of factories, some are more efficient than others. The potential power of each, however, is much higher when the raw materials used in the manufacturing process are of the right type and of high quality.

Feeds rich in protein and minerals are essential for high milk production. Thus, special attention should be given this year to adding more than the usual amount of protein and mineral supplements to the ration; this is especially important in districts where the home grown feed is of poorer quality than usual. Phosphorus and calcium are the mineral elements required in greatest

### ADD PROTEIN

amount, but there are several others, such as sodium, chlorine, iron and iodine, that are also very necessary. Since cheese is produced largely from the summer milk supply, special attention ought to be given to the fertilizing and management of pastures. The rapid earlier growth of grass on fertilized pastures will permit putting the cows out to grass several days earlier in the spring, and the grass is the best and cheapest milk-producing feed.

Fertilized pastures also provide better grazing all through the early summer and greatly lessen the chance of a slump in production during the period between the end of flush growth of early summer and the time when second growth alfalfa, red clover, or hay aftermath can be utilized.

Lower prices.

Fortunately, there is an adequate supply of pasture fertilizers available in Canada and at prices much lower than those prevailing during the last great war. Also, it is now possible for farmers to have the soil of their pasture fields tested free of charge, so that only those elements of fertility actually deficient in the soil need be applied.

Canadian farms can produce all the butter required to meet the needs of the home market and at the same time furnish sufficient milk to provide for a greatly increased production of cheese for the British market. Early and aggressive planning is necessary, however, to eliminate all factors that may discourage or delay the farmers' plans. Yes, 1941 is a year in which the farmer with a good herd of milk cows can be of real service to his country and make a little profit for himself.

## Farmers on Skim Milk, Big Groups Get Cream

By SYDNEY PICKLES,  
Sunstead Farm, Saanichton

### Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

#### FLOWER GARDEN

Nearly everyone is familiar with the colored form of papaver somniferum, particularly the dirty purple variety with the darker base to each petal, but the true pure white type is not altogether common. Interesting foliage excites curiosity during the period that the nodding bloom-buds are plumping up, and then comes a glorious burst of flowers, alas, however, too short-lived. Nothing varies so much in size of plant and flower, according to degree of nutrient in the soil as the opium poppy.

#### PLANTS FOR SHADE

It is sometimes difficult to know just what to plant in a shaded border, and the following subjects may be found most useful. The Japanese anemone is a well-known shade-loving plant, and when once established it may be left to take care of itself. The hybrid astilbes are also suitable for such a position and thrive well in moist soil, some of the best sorts being Rhineland, Queen Alexandra, Peach Blossom, Pink Pearl, Ceres and Grandis, the last named pure white. Phloxes also succeed better in shade than in a sunny position where the soil is apt to become dry.

The hemerocallis, or day lilies, always give more intensely-colored flowers when grown in shade; while the dionysiums, which bloom in the spring, are also suitable subjects for shady positions. The variety Harpur Crewe is very good, the flowers being large and borne on long stems; they are ideal for cutting at a season when yellow flowers are scarce. The aquilegias give a good account of themselves when grown in part shade, where the soil is cool and moist. Other plants which succeed well under these conditions are foxgloves, finkias, clematis, lily of the valley, campanulas, aconitums, tulips, primroses, anemones and most of the early-flowering bulbs.

Improved conditions in this country had brought about a greater demand for Jersey milk, he said.

He urged breeders to take ad-

vantage of circuit and fall shows for "they are the show windows of what we are trying to do." In some shows, he said, Jersey cattle held the major place.

While I have had some experience on sheep stations (ranches) in Australia, my farming experience is limited, but I have been very fortunate in receiving invaluable guidance from both the Dominion and provincial departments of agriculture and livestock branches. The Dominion experimental farm at Saanichton is near my farm and the officials have been very helpful to me. These government departments of agriculture are constantly providing the farmers with information on experimental work which is invaluable to the farmer in improving his crop situation. Farmers often have neither the time nor the money to carry out experimental work, and if they did, under the present economic system, it is unlikely that they would broadcast the results of their costly work without compensation.

Unfortunately, the government is not consistently helpful to the farming industry when it pegs the selling prices of farm products. This brings up the question of making a farm pay under the depressed conditions generally prevailing in the agricultural industry. Frankly I will be surprised if I get a return from my farm during the next few years which will cover the operating costs. For years the farming industry generally has been forced to exist on a bare subsistence level, and now the Dominion government, with its unfair discriminatory price fixing of certain farm products, without fixing the rising costs of the items required for their production, will effectively push many less fortunate farmers further into the quagmire of delinquent taxes, unpaid mortgage interest and general indebtedness, which is, to say the least, a scandalous situation.

### ANGRY FARMERS

More than 2,000 angry farmers recently attended a conference in Ontario to protest the federal government's price-fixing policy regarding certain agricultural products without checking the rising costs of taxes, equipment, fertilizer and all other items necessary for the production of these products. All fair-minded citizens will realize there is something wrong in this unfair discrimination against such a basic and essential industry as farming, which provides the nation's food supply.

In view of all this, you may wonder why I have a farm. Well, firstly I am interested in agriculture and livestock. Also I believe the future outlook for agriculture is good, owing to the rapidly growing desire of farmers to organize themselves, after a number of false starts in the past, into a really strong nationwide group. Such an organization has become necessary because of the unfortunate conditions existent in our present system which allows powerful individuals and groups to keep the unorganized farmer on skim milk rations while they enjoy the cream he produces. It certainly is a great life if you don't weaken.

## Fine Guernsey Cow

Placing her in fourth position in the honor roll of her class among Canadian Guernseys, Brooknell Shirley, owned by Wm. S. Brooks and Son, Paris, Ont., has just completed an exceptionally fine record of 759 pounds fat from 15,011 pounds of milk.

In addition to a two-year-old record of 8,307 pounds of milk, 410 pounds of fat, "Shirley" also stands in second position in the 305-day, three-year-old class with 12,860 pounds of milk, 634 pounds of fat, and during her three-year-old year also completed her 365-day test with 13,874 pounds milk, 696 pounds fat, placing her in third position in that class.

## CORRY'S Slug Death

It Attracts and Destroys NOW is the time to destroy slugs, as they are active throughout the wet season.

Obtainable From Florists, Nurseries, Seedsmen and Hardware Stores

F. D. CORRY  
417 Seaford Bldg. Phone E 9821



# Willie Winkle

## The "Killer" Takes to a Tree and a Bullet Finishes Him

YOU WILL REMEMBER that last Saturday I told you about making the acquaintance of Mrs. Joan Milward-Yates of Sonke. She is one of the best women hunters on Vancouver Island and isn't afraid to trail a cougar or bear through the dense bush and stand her ground when the animal turns on her. I also said that I would tell you about the time Mrs. Yates treed a "killer" and of the satisfaction she got out of killing it.

Mrs. Yates hunts with one dog. Some of the men who hunt cougars have three or four dogs and they keep them on a leash until they are quite close to the cougar. In this way the dogs don't get tired so quickly, although you've got to be a pretty good musclem to hold them in. Most of these dogs are foxhounds or have some of that breed in them.

Mrs. Yates' dog is called Don and he was just six months old when she went chasing the "killer." Don is a black and white Border collie and Mrs. Yates keeps no leash on him. In fact Don is usually the one who knows when there is a cougar around. He has a good nose for cougars and the moment he detects one he barks angrily, which is a signal for Mrs. Yates to get her rifle and pouch, containing extra shells.

NOT VERY LONG AGO the farmers in the district complained about the number of sheep that were being killed. One farmer lost 20 in a few days and twice as many were killed on other farms. Cougars like sheep better than any other kind of food and that is one reason why raising sheep in quite a problem on the island.

This cougar, however, killed for the fun of it. In some instances he didn't even bother to suck the blood, leave alone tear any of the carcasses to pieces.

One afternoon Mrs. Yates found one of her sheep lying over the edge of a cliff, dead. It had been killed the day before and there was only one fang mark on it. About 20 yards farther on she found another trail of wool. She followed this into some thick brush and found another dead sheep. She kept on searching and came across seven more dead sheep, all within a range of 100 yards. Only one of the sheep was partly eaten.

Mrs. Yates and Don went up the mountain and brought the rest of the sheep back and locked them in the corral so as not to lose any more. That night Don barked very angrily, which indicated the cougar must be near the corral. Mrs. Yates picked up her gun and flashlight, released Don from his kennel and started up the hill, but she was tired and when they failed to get the trail of the cougar she returned to the house.

THE NEXT MORNING Mrs. Yates put on her hunting togs and decided to make a long circuit to trek the "killer." With Don she made a round of the dead sheep and found one of the carcasses had been visited during the night and was partly eaten.

Don sniffed around and suddenly picked up the scent. He was off. In about 20 yards he found a round bed in the brush, where the cougar had been sleeping. Mrs. Yates felt the brush and it was warm, which meant they had disturbed the "killer" only a few minutes before. He could not be very far away.

Don went away again and Mrs. Yates followed at a trot. It was very awkward country and there were many little gullies. Don crossed one steep gully and went up on some open rock on the other side. He looked back at Mrs. Yates and she urged him to go on while she went down into the gully and up the other side.

Don was up with the "killer" when Mrs. Yates got to the top of the rock. She could see the cougar in a sitting position on a log, snarling and spitting at Don. If I'd been there I think I would have wanted to start running for home.

COUGARS HAVE tremendous power in their legs and can spring long distances. While Mrs. Yates was considering whether or not to shoot, the cougar gave a spring and leaped into a small tree 10 feet away. Mrs. Yates advanced closer to

the "killer." She always likes to kill with one shot through the heart. The cougar was hanging by his legs and looking through them at Mrs. Yates. His long tail was swishing menacingly.

Up went Mrs. Yates' gun to her shoulder and she took careful aim. The bullet ripped through the "killer's" chest and he dropped to the ground, snarling and lashing out with all four legs. But he was mortally wounded and Mrs. Yates sat and watched him die. She had no reason to feel sorry, as the "killer" had killed not only many of her sheep but also scores of others in the district.

When I think of a woman not being afraid to go out alone in the woods trailing these bad cougars it makes me feel pretty much ashamed of myself. Why, some nights when I wake up I can imagine there's things in the room, and if I'm walking along the street in the dark and a cat jumps out in front of me I want to be like the cougar and leap into a tree on the boulevard while my poor heart gets all jittery.

You may think that's pretty good, getting cougars in the daylight, but next week I'm going to tell you about Mrs. Yates' trips into the back country at night. She has shot cougars when she had to put a flashlight on the sights of her gun so as to make her aim. Now there's something. So next Saturday I'll tell you about "Cougar Hunting by Flashlight."

## Two Brave Boys

Ronald Eke, a 13-year-old London Boy Scout, was described by the men who rescued him from his bombed home as "one of the pluckiest youngsters that ever lived." Though his legs were completely crushed he made no complaint, and gave directions which helped in the location of his parents. Both were dead when found. Ronald died before reaching the hospital.

A deputy post warden of a bombed English town was so impressed by the courage of a small boy, a Wolf Cub, that he wrote of the incident to the district Scout commissioner. Although buried in the debris of his collapsed home over an hour, the boy "came out smiling and said he had had only half his breakfast." He said he was quite all right, and helped the rescuers locate his parents in the debris.

## Poor Pa

Arch D. Grimes, school superintendent of Monticello, Iowa, snatched a quick 40 winks on a couch at home. While he did so, his two children fixed up his hair "just like mama's."

Came time for the school board meeting and Grimes arose, clapped a hat on his head, and departed. He walked into the meeting, removed his hat and announced: "Well, here I am." And there he was, hair curlers and all.

## Boys With Hobbies



School life has many interesting sides and hobby clubs are very popular. At Monterey School, Oak Bay, the children are encouraged in their hobbies. The above picture shows three boys who built model airplanes and two who would

## MIRACLES from GRAFTING of FRUIT TREES



NO MATTER what the season may be, it is possible to obtain apples. This fruit is hardy; some kinds will keep in good condition month after month if stored in the right way.

There are, of course, cases where apples rot, but usually they will keep better than most other fruits. People who store apples often take special care that not a single rotten apple is in the barrel or case; one rotten apple is likely to start the rest rotting.

The United States is the leading apple-growing country of the world, and Canada ranks second. Since the start of the present century, the apple crops of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon have increased greatly. That area now supplies many of the fine apples which go to market.

With all the apples grown on this continent—sometimes more than 225,000,000 bushels in a single year—we might think of the fruit as being "native." It

appears, however, that the first apples to grow in North America came from seeds planted by early settlers. The Dutch who settled around New York and the Puritans who reached New England are given credit as pioneer apple planters.

WHEN apple seeds are planted in the right soil, they will grow into trees. Many thousands of apple trees have been produced in this manner.

There are, however, troubles with planting apple seeds. Years may be spent in waiting for the tree to start producing apples, and then it may be found that the apples are not so good as those from which the seeds were taken. It may even happen that a tree produces crab apples, instead of the large fruit expected.

For a long time apple growers have been using "grafting" and "budding" to make sure they obtain the kind of apples they desire.

Seeds are planted, but while the trees are still young a sprig or bud taken from an old tree is placed in a cut in the young tree. If this is done properly, the new tree will produce the kind of apples which were grown on the old tree.

Grafting has made it possible to bring about many strange results. Pears and apples have been grown on the same tree. Trees producing apples of two or more kinds are to be found here and there. An example of this may be found in the orchard of Alfred St. John of Ashtabula, Ohio.

We are apt to think of ripe apples as being red, but some apples are quite ripe when they are green or yellow.

Among the many kinds of apples, we may name the pippin, the Ben Davis, the winesap, the greening, the Baldwin, the Yellow Newton, the Jonathan, the Rome Beauty and the snow apple.

## New Violin Old

We have always considered old violins better than new instruments of the same standard. But we have not known why they are better. Now Dr. A. F. Saunders of Harvard University, working in collaboration with the noted violinist, Jascha Heifetz, has proved that they are better, and tells us why some musicians are willing to pay as much as \$100,000 for an old violin. After many experiments he discovered that a good old violin will vibrate in the

hand if merely spoken to from a distance, and that old violins speak more quickly at the turn of the bow. They are lighter, more porous and resonant because some of the constituents of the wood have evaporated with time. Also ease of response is the result of disintegration of the wood cells, which makes the body more flexible.

Dr. Saunders believes that when all the reasons for this superlative quality are determined, it should be possible to age new violins artificially, and so obtain the best results almost at once.

## No Use Crying

Mother entered the room and saw her small son in the process of putting a bandage round his finger.

"My poor child," she said tenderly, "how did you come to hurt your finger?"

"I hit it just now with the hammer," said the boy.

Mother looked surprised.

"But I didn't hear you crying, you brave boy," she said.

"No," replied the child blandly: "I thought you were out."

## Uncle Ray

### World Has More Than 1,200 Kinds of Cactus

NATURE SEEMS never to grow tired of making new kinds of living things. In her workshop she produces families of animals and plants, and in each family there are many sorts of members.

In the cactus family more than 1,200 kinds have been counted. Some spread along the ground like running vines. Others grow up like bushes and still others are tiny plants. Some grow so large that they remind us of trees.

North America is the native home of most kinds of cactus plants. Some, however, are found in South America, and others grow in parts of Africa and Asia. It is believed that almost all, if not all, of the cacti in Africa and Asia were carried there from the New World. In Australia no cactus was found when white settlers first arrived. Later the plants were brought in, and they grew so fast and spread so far that they caused great trouble.

Deserts of the southwestern part of the United States are favorite homes of the cactus. Where other plants seem unable to grow, the cactus sprouts up and makes a good showing. It might be called a "camel of the plant world," since it can go a long time without a drink. Water is stored up for use during dry spells.

ARIZONA and northern Mexico are favored by large cactus plants. One kind, the barrel cactus,

When a traveler grows thirsty, he finds one of the plants and cuts off the top. Then he is able to press the pulp and obtain water. The pulp has another interesting use; it can serve as a base in making excellent candy.

Another cactus, the "organ pipe," usually has about a dozen tall, straight stems rising from the root. The stems grow to heights of from 10 to 20 feet. In northern Mexico a single organ pipe cactus was found to have 20 tall stems.

Many cactus plants have branches, and the branches take on all sorts of strange shapes. Each branch is covered, as a rule, with hundreds of sharp spines, or needles. These needles serve the same purpose as quills serve for the porcupine—they keep enemies away. Cattle are likely to leave the cactus alone after finding out about the needles.

Luther Burbank, the famous wizard of plant life, carried on tests in growing cacti. Next week I plan to tell about his life and work, including his success in bringing about a cactus without needles.

Before I write about Burbank, we may have an article in the week-day column on the giant cacti of Arizona. These rank among the wonders of the plant world.

Some cactus plants live to a fairly old age. Many of them are known to have grown for more than 30 years.



Five kinds of cactus in blossom.

tus, grows to a height of five feet or more, and is famed for its supply of water. Through its roots it takes up an especially large amount of moisture after a good rainfall.

People who have not seen the desert blooming in springtime do not realize the beauty which cacti can display. For a certain period they have flowers of various kinds and colors.

## Rule Britannia

Does Dr. Goebbels, the German propaganda chief, know that our anthem, "Rule Britannia," was not composed by some patriotic Briton, but by that pure Aryan genius, Richard Wagner, as a tribute to the British race, which he so admired. He composed an entire overture, of which our "Rule Britannia" is a portion, finished the score at Koenigsberg in 1837, and sent it to the London Philharmonic Society in 1840.

The original score was discovered in the house of a musician at Leicester and sold for \$1,375 at Sotheby's on December 19, 1912. Wagner composed his overture for 31 instruments, playing in four French horns to bring in the "Rule Britannia" air. He intended that for the first performance in England an entire military band should be used, in addition to the 31 players and four French horns.

## Keeping the Score

Seven-year-old Kenneth was usually restless in church, so his mother was pleased one Sunday morning to see him sitting with clasped hands and bowed head throughout a long prayer.

When, later, she expressed appreciation of his attentive manner, the boy's face softened with a pleasant memory.

"That fly," he chuckled, "walked in and out of my hand exactly 265 times!"

## Not So Dusty

Willie was on the hunt for information. He had been set to entertain a portly visitor, who weighed 250 pounds and who, having no inquisitive children of his own, had answered all his questions with unusual patience and good nature.

"And what," was Willie's 198th question, "are houses made of?" "Houses," replied the stout man, "are made of bricks."

"And what are engines made of?"

"Engines, my little fellow, are made of iron."

"And what is bread made of?"

"Flour." Then as the anticipated light step and soft rustle of Willie's sister sounded outside, he added, "Now, Willie, I can answer only one more question."

Willie decided that it should be a good one. After a pause he asked: "Well, what are we made of?"

"Dust and earth, my son."

"My word," said Willie, "they must have made a whacking big hole when they took you out!"

## Boys Attractive

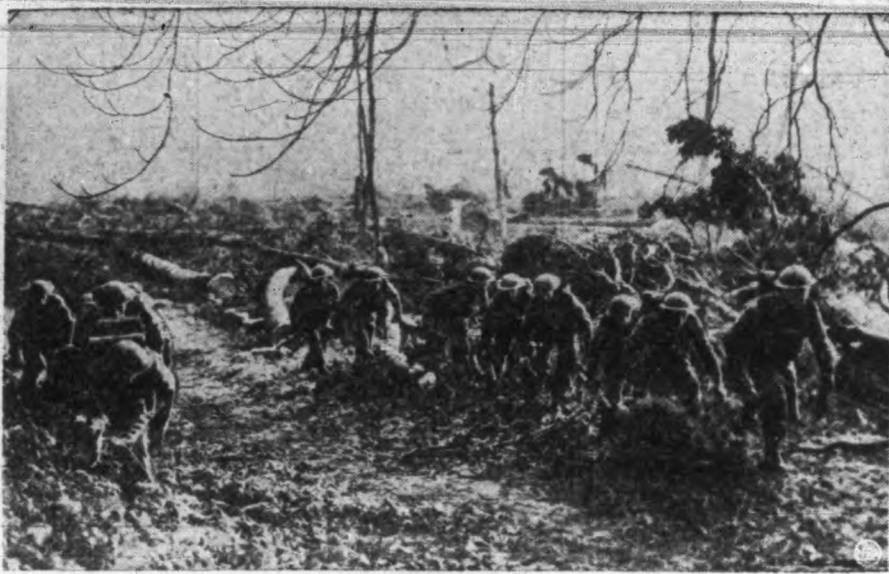
Look through a child's textbook and you'll find that most of the illustrations depict little boys, not little girls. An editor of a textbook publishing-house explains: "We have to do it that way. Boys can't bear to read books that are full of sissy stuff, and girls seem to like boy books better, too."



## Britons Practice Lightning Defence as Invasion 'Deadline' Nears



Britain has worked out a detailed plan to repel Germany's long-expected all-out invasion attempt. High mobility of defenders is an important factor. They are raced to strategic spot in large buses, like the units of the Western Command, here rushing to their positions on the double.



With all Britain tense in the belief that the long-awaited zero hour for invasion approaches, manoeuvres to meet such an attempt are intensified. Here troops of the Western Command advance, crouching through a cut-over woods section to meet the "enemy."



From hundreds of control towers along Britain's east coast and inland, sharp eyes constantly scan the sea and sky, alert for signs of an attack from across the Channel.



**'DOWN FOR GOOD'**—Another Nazi flier, shot down over England, wounded in arms and legs, is assisted through a London railway station by a railway and a military policeman as he goes his way to an internment camp.



**SUBWAY'S CHILDREN**—Safe, for a while, is this family in a London air raid shelter. They've stopped work at 5, dashed home for supper, waited perhaps a few hours with arms full of blankets outside shelter, now they're trying to forget the war until the sirens sound in the morning and they step into the debris-littered street.



**IF HITLER DOESN'T WAIT**—Adolf Hitler may wait until spring to try and invade Britain—and then again—he might not. Britons take no chances, train troops in midwinter tactics continuously. Above, members of the Leicestershire Regiment plough through waist-high snow drifts "somewhere in Scotland" during winter practice.



**LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON**—Wing Commander A. H. Measures of the Royal Air Force (retired), right, and his 23-year-old son, William Measures of the R.A.F., as they congratulated each other in their London home. Last war, the father was mentioned in dispatches for gallantry; this war, the son received similar mention after downing Nazi bomber.



**ARE YOU THERE?**—The familiar telephone salutation has a new significance since the Battle of Britain began, for many a home that is there in the evening is not there in the morning. This nurse calling from telephone booth outside bombed hospital, is delighted to hear that her party is safe.

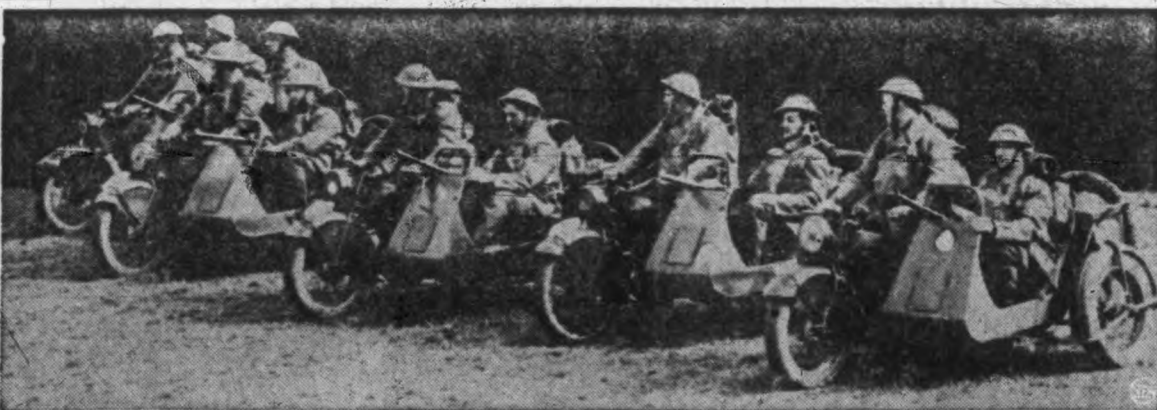


**THE MAIL GOES THROUGH!**—Soldiers and post office worker in London locate a mail box buried in debris, and force open the door to extract the letters.

### And the Reverse



A British unit drilling for the grand continental invasion.



This is the type of heavily-armored motorcycle unit the British are reported sending against the Germans in France.



**'EYESHADE'**—Britain borrows an idea from the past. The Tommy above wears the new metal mesh eye protector, like those on knights' helmets, recently issued. Attached to helmet, it protects eyes from bomb splinters.

Indomitable British are not only standing off the Germans, they are actually shooting a few preliminary sparks of lightning war to the German forces strung out along the French coasts. Heavily-armed suicide motorcycle units are

making lightning thrusts into German-held territory, going across the English Channel on trawlers during the night. They land, make a quick dash against the Germans. Sometimes they take prisoners and get back to England, sometimes

they don't get back at all. In any case, the Germans are highly annoyed. The great British ambition is to invade the continent and they are drilling invasion units, like that pictured above, in methods to be used once the army is landed.